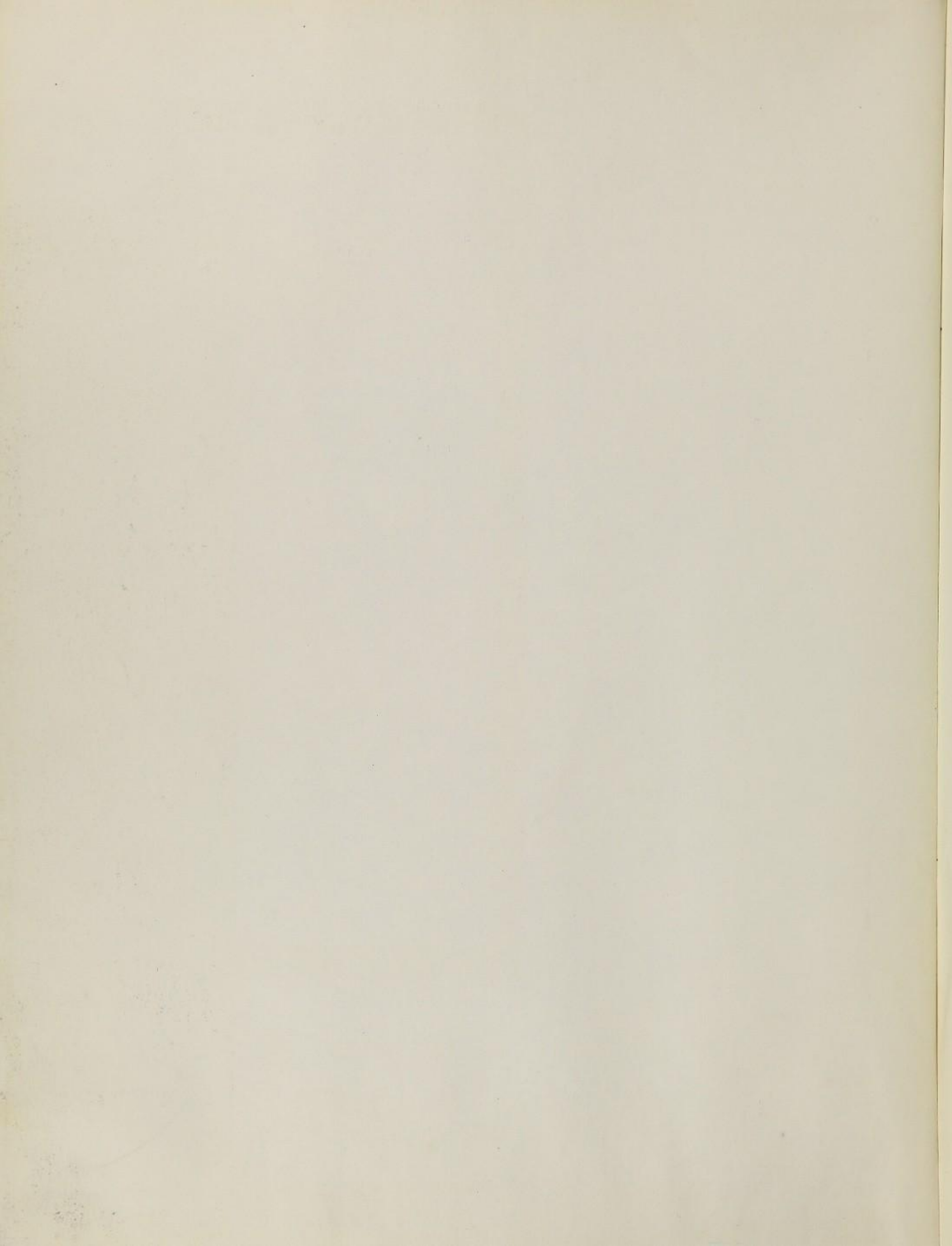


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THE SUN CASTS a glistening reflection, as day breaks
over the Rio Grande River. (Dick Kent photo)

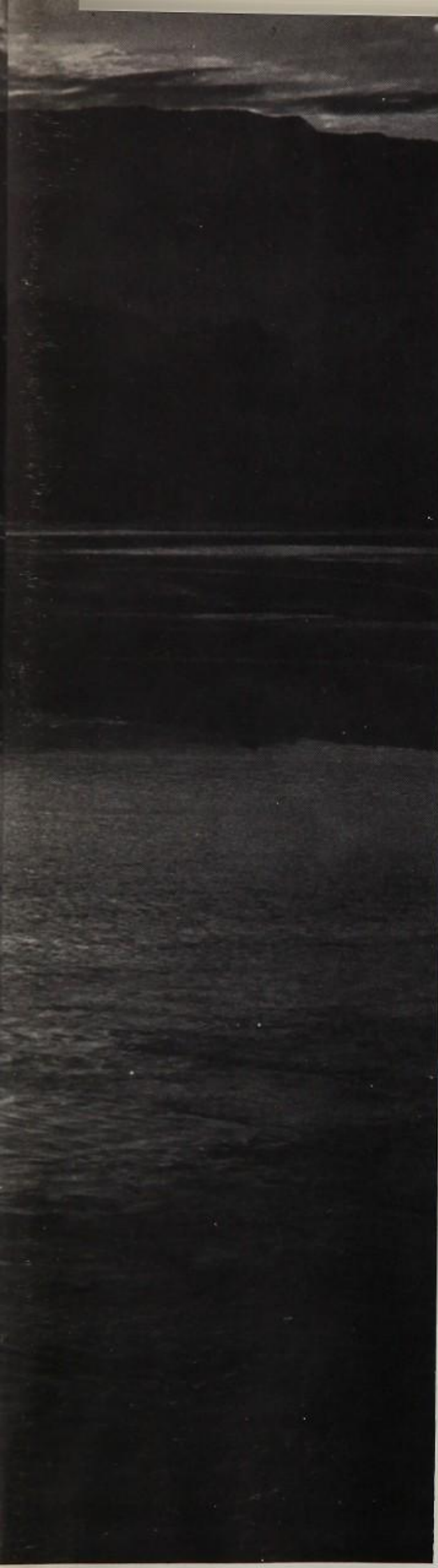


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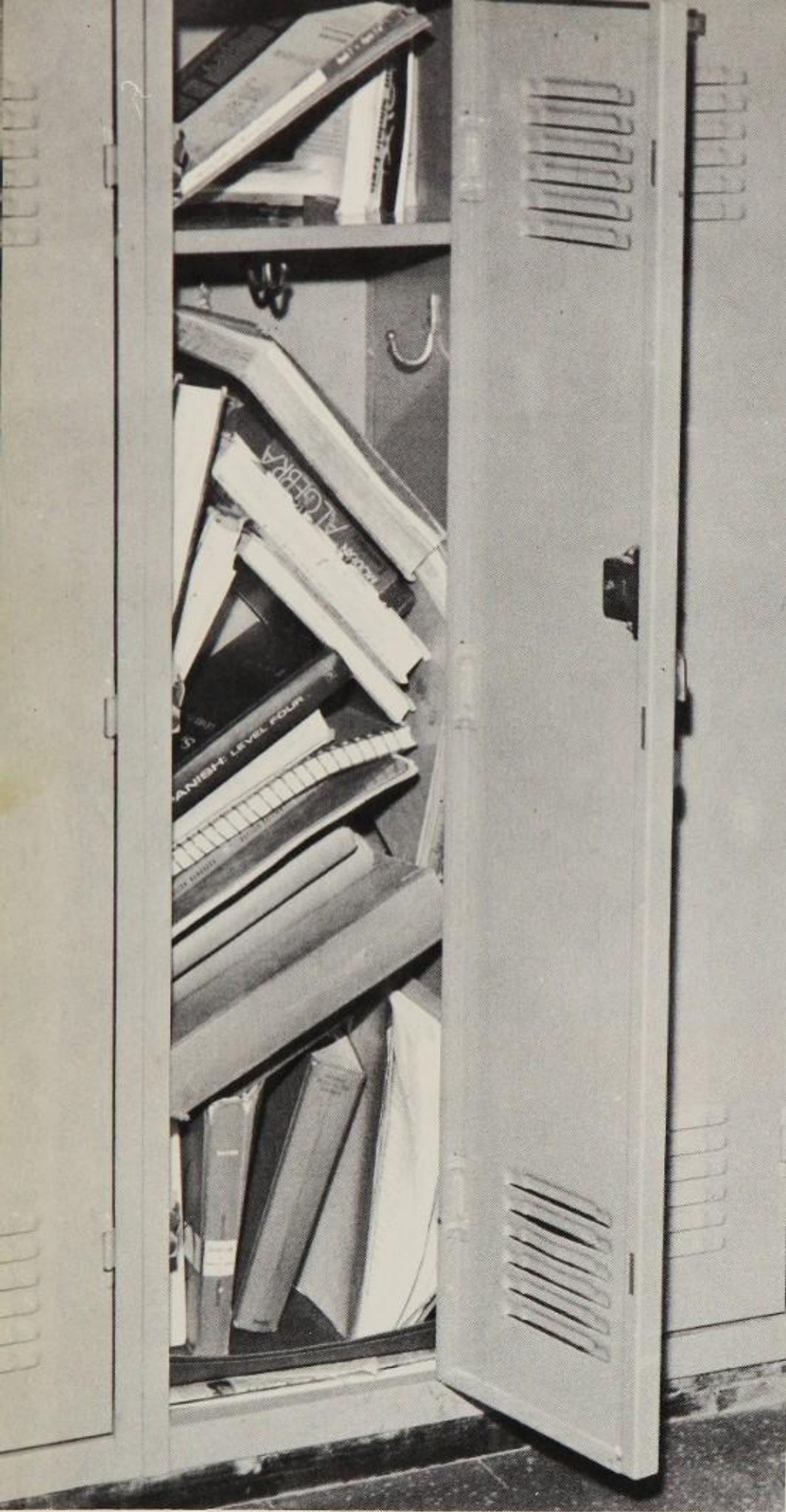


Reflections . . .

the students,
the madator and school
evolve into one;
each reflects
into the other,
combining to make one;
neither of these
could exist
without the other,
for they are the making
of Sandia High.



Students Combine

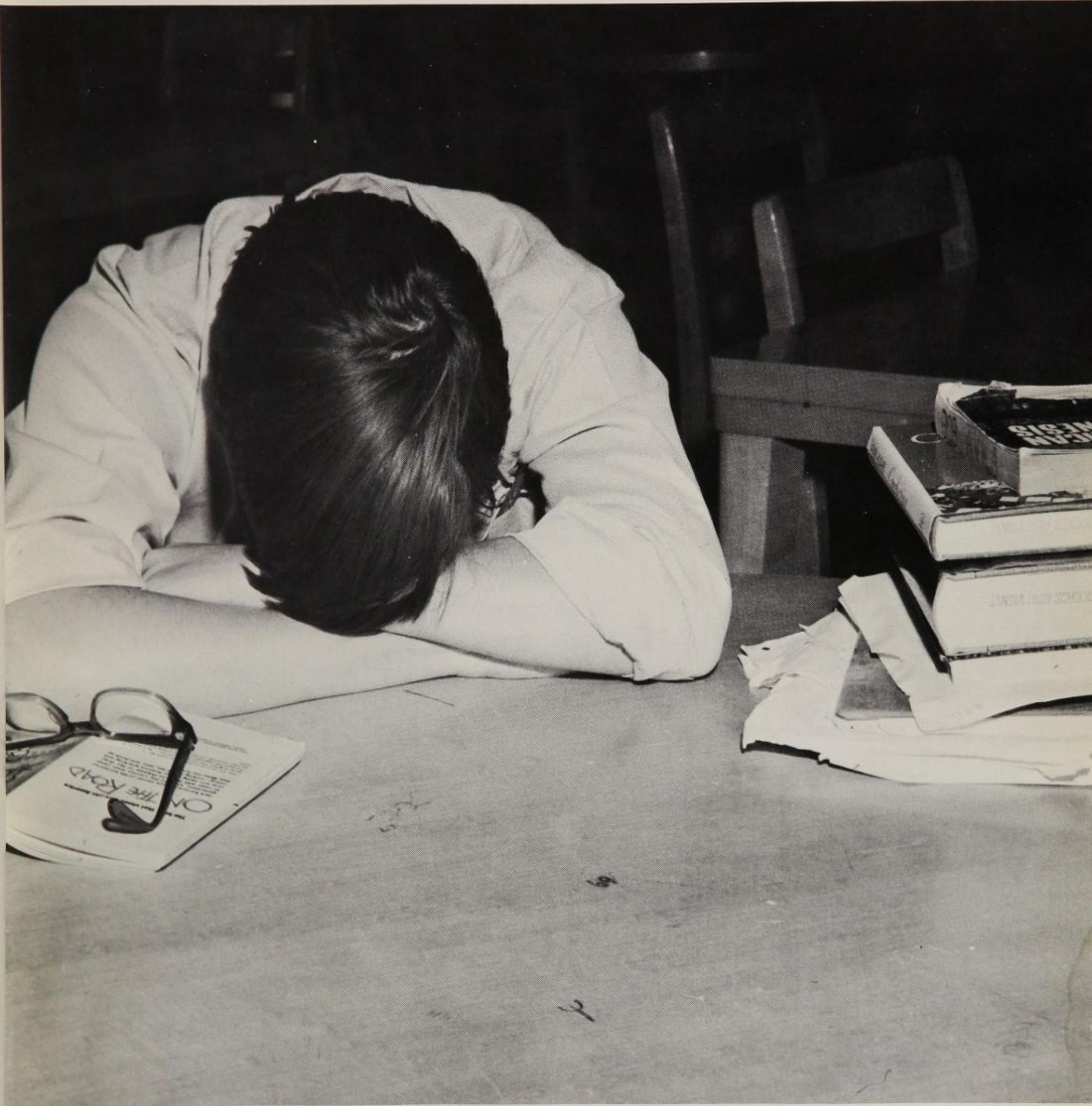


MR. BRANNON DISCUSSES the duties of a principal with Cathy Smelich, his "substitute" for Youth Council's Youth Day.



FAWN DOLAN CHECKS various colleges by studying several catalogues and college yearbooks on the reference shelf in C wing.

Curiosity, Skill, Determination, Learning



SLEEPING MIXED WITH studying is illustrated by an "alert" Sandian.

Sandia Mountains Set Backdrop, Symbolize Image of Sandia High

Overlooking the city of Albuquerque, the longest North American tramway climbs from the foothills at Juan Tabo Road to the Summit House, nestled on a peak of the Sandia Mountains.

The third longest free span tram in the world, Sandia Peak Tramway rises 2.7 miles, where the Summit House offers a refuge for shivering skiers and a view spanning 11,000 miles.

Towering majestically in the background, the proud crest of the Sandias reflects the crimson aura of the sun.

Just below this spectacular vista, in the shadow of the lofty mountains, sprawls the campus of Sandia High.

A familiar sight to Sandians, this mountain range, accented in autumn with golden aspens, blanketed with shimmering snow in winter, carpeted in the fresh green of spring or in summer enveloped in emerald, symbolizes a part of the Albuquerque panorama and holds a distinctive significance for Sandia High, which shares its name.

Reflecting this image, even the yearbook's name, Sandia Crest, is named for the mountains' crown.



SNOW-BLANKETED SANDIA Peak, with the tram leading up to the Summit House and ski area, is a popular winter playground.





THE BLUSHING SPECTRUM of a New Mexico sunset is reflected on the Crest and Tramway. (Dick Kent Photos)



Students Find Interests in Changing Fads,



LONG CASCADING CURLS and straight cuts were part of the variety of hair styles.



WITH MORE SANDIANS driving, students, even girls, have found the necessity of an interest of old cars. Muffie Finley and Debbie Vick are shown with their cars.

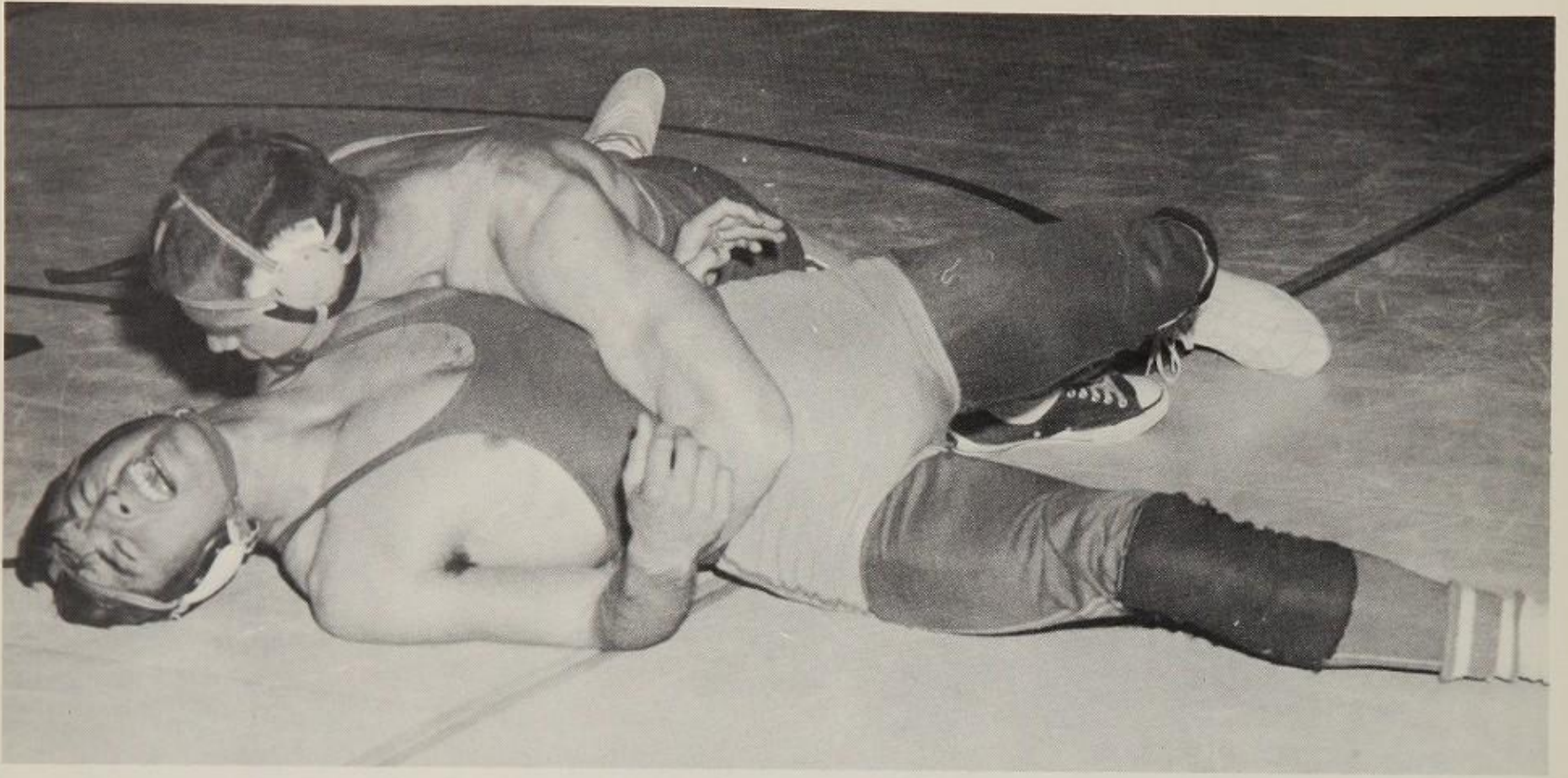
KYRA ROBBINS SHOWS off her fashionable tweed pant suit with tailored jacket.



Fashions



WINGTIP SHOES, DARK socks and white pants were a symbol of a well dressed boy



FRED WELLS STRUGGLES to pin his opponent in one of the varsity matches.



WHEN A PLAY is presented in the new theater, the make-up crew must prepare each actor.

Reflections . . .

the students,
through
outside activities and
school sponsored events
develop themselves;
as the year goes by,
as they participate
in these activities,
the students
reflect
the image of Sandia.



DENNIS CONE HELPS with the last newspaper distribution as Marcia Culp receives her papers.



ONE OF THE School Pictures Inc. photographers assists John Tarpley in looking his best for class "mug shots."

Local Attractions Offer Entertainment



MR. REID AND his wife enjoy breakfast at one of the local pancake houses.

ATOP THE SNOW covered Crest many skiers find hours of winter excitement.





STILL PROVIDING STUDENTS with fun-thrilled rides for the second year is the Astroslide.



Memories Reflect Year For Sandians

Reflections of the 1968-69 school year will hold memories of success, frustration, aspiration and anticipation for the 2,750 students who choked Sandia's halls.

The delight in showing off class rings and pictures, the enthusiasm of cheering at sports events, the nostalgia of Homecoming, the enchantment of the Junior-Senior Prom and the pride of Commencement ... all reflected images of the Matador spirit.

Participating in drama productions, speech tournaments, Fair Day, the Carnival and TWIRP week, Sandians marched through a school year of activities.

Expanding with its population explosion, Sandia underwent changes to accommodate and keep up with the eager spirit of Sandians.

The faculty had heavier class loads and carried six classes daily, eliminating the prep periods.

As a result, Sandia was threatened with a "warned status" by the North Central Accreditation Assn., as were all city highs.

Many upperclassmen were given early dismissal to cut down the overcrowded study halls.

The faculty consisted of 94 teachers at the opening of the school year. Four replacements were made at semester, along with three teachers added as a result of the passing of the surtax bill.

In August Sandia proudly opened the new speech-drama Theater with a special alumni production. Designed with superior accoustics and equipped with dressing rooms, orchestra pit and sound booth, the long-awaited Theater seated an audience of 392 and was one of the finest in the state.

Seven portable self-contained classrooms were added to the original 10, and the Boys Gym and Industrial Arts building were expanded, while student parking lots again shrank.

In November a bridge was constructed, spanning the arroyo that had impeded students on their way to and from the parking lots.

Matador sports fans were caught in suspense and excitement as teams boasted distinguishing records in various sports competition.

Local and national as well as school events affected and mirrored the lives of students.

In December Bernalillo County voters passed the 43 per cent state income tax surtax presented by the Albuquerque Public Schools.

With financial matters still pressuring the APS system, two new school board members were elected in early February. The financial situation looked more encouraging, however, as the State Legislature considered proposals that could raise educational funds, changing the distribution formula that had proved so inequitable to APS.

Scandal rocked the city school system as investigators revealed traces of horsemeat and illegal additives in several school cafeterias. Lunch room meals reportedly dropped 50 per cent in sales.

National economic inflation continued to gallup up with spiraling taxes and prices.

Vietnam peace talks were arranged by officials as the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, President Johnson's bomb halt and the release of the Pueblo crew from Korean captivity made headlines.

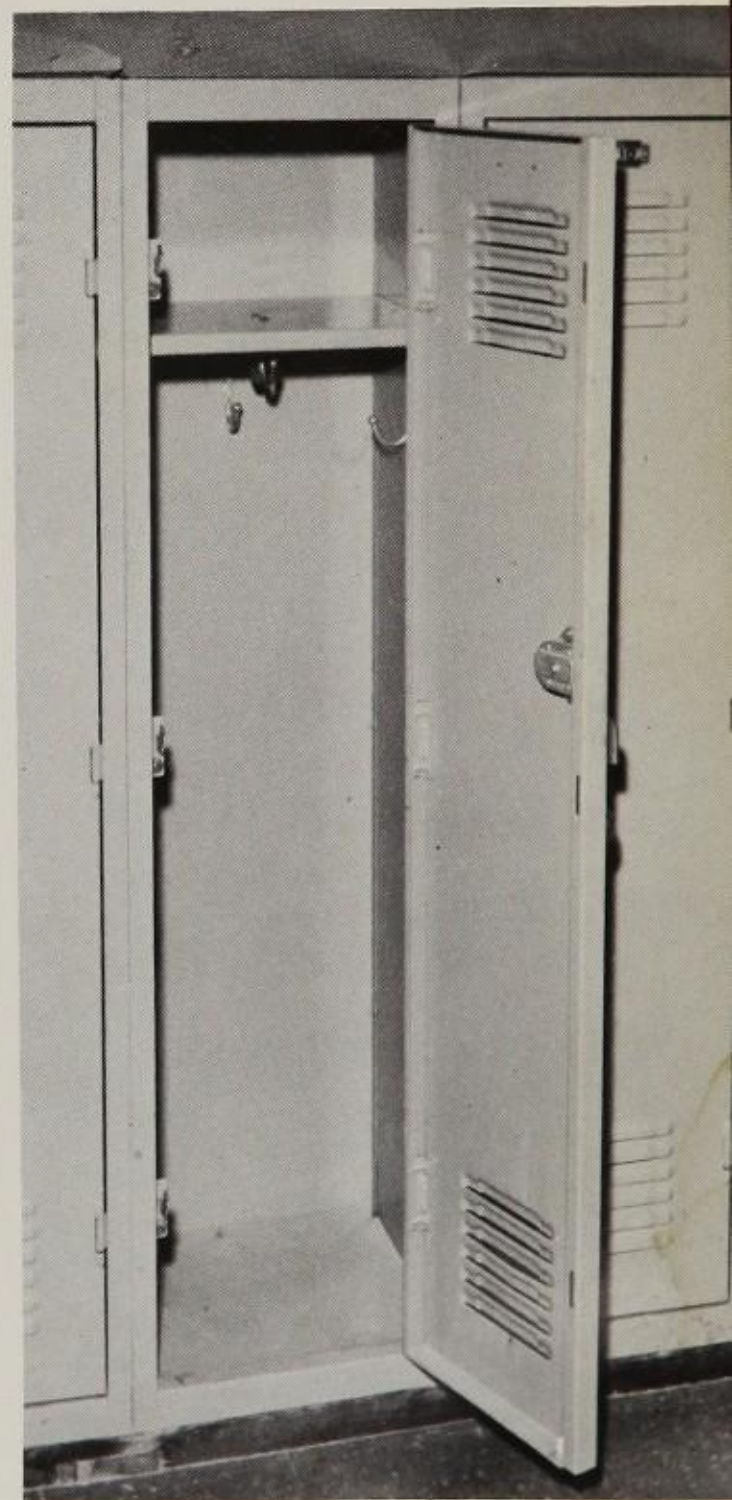
Sandians turned their faces to the sky in October, December and again in March. The Apollo 7 orbited the earth for 11 days, while Apollo 8 made the first successful manned orbit of the moon and Apollo 9 experimented with the lunar module, nicknamed the Spider, designed to transport astronauts from the space craft to the moon's surface. Actual landing on the moon was scheduled for June.

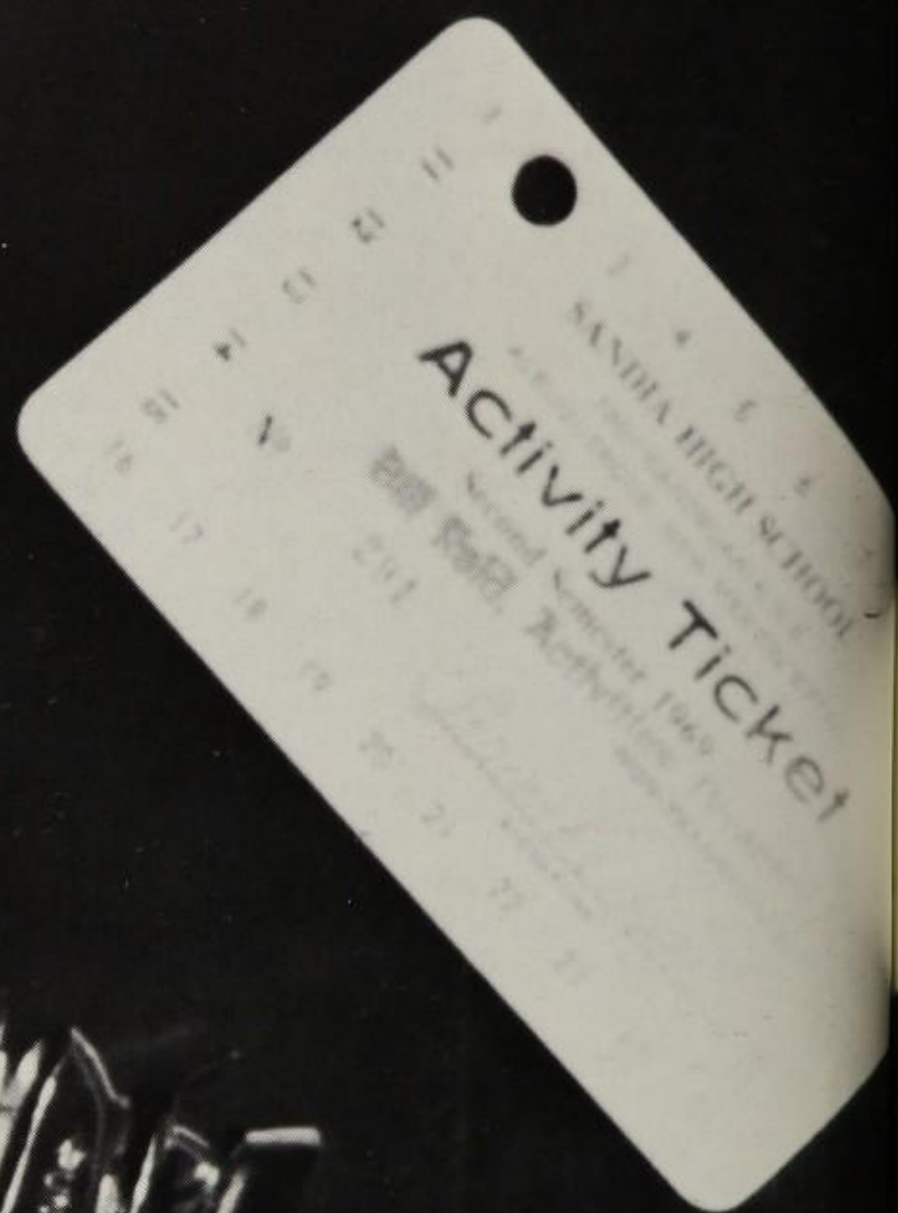
National and state elections were

held in November as Richard Nixon was elected president, and Governor Cargo was re-elected.

As the school year drew to a close, seniors frantically applied to colleges and made plans for the summer, while underclassmen prepared for the coming year with elections and pre-registration.

Looking back, Sandians recalled the activities of Student Body Council, service clubs and athletic programs, scholarship and award winners ... the people and the happenings that combined to reflect phases of learning.







Exploring, learning
discovering for
themselves, Sandians
participate in school,
community activities.

Student Life

March Activities Include Basketball

The annual Drama Coffee House, a safety assembly featuring Sgt. Pike and other activities cascaded through a very cold March.

The "Bald Soprano" and "The

Chair," two one-act plays by Ionesco, the aroma of coffee and the warmth of friendly conversation contributed to the success of the three-night Coffee House.

The defending state cagers, who captured the IAA District title, were upset in the State Tourney by scrambling Los Alamos but came back to finish third in state.

Paul Re won his second trip to the International Science Fair which was to be held in Detroit. "High Speed Interacting Jets" project in the physical science division bested all entries at the Northwest Regional Science Fair at the University of New Mexico.

A late snow storm blanketed much of the mountains, trapping 400 skiers atop Sandia Peak.

Captain Dale Noyd of Connor AFB, Clovis, was found guilty of willful disobedience to a lawful order when he refused to train a student pilot to fly in Vietnam.

Spectators were feverishly clawing at the gold stocks in the seven member Gold Pool during the largest gold rush in history. The stampede threatened the U.S. with its greatest financial crisis since the Depression.

President Johnson startled the nation when he announced that he would not seek nor accept renomination. He also promised to de-escalate bombing in Vietnam and made it clear the U.S. was ready to go to the conference table with the North Vietnamese.

Earlier in the month Senator Eugene McCarthy had shown astonishing strength against President Johnson in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire by garnering 42 per cent of the vote.

Senator Robert Kennedy, who brought his campaign to New Mexico, also entered the race for the Democratic nomination.

Richard Nixon remained the GOP's front-runner as George Romney and Nelson Rockefeller dropped out of the running.

Albuquerqueans were more than willing to wait in line to see "To Sir With Love," "The Graduate" and "Gone With The Wind."



SGT. PIKE DEFTLY pulls a chicken from a tin can during a magic-safety assembly.

Tournaments, Magic-Safety Assembly



WES MALONE, MARK Thayer, and Coach Torgerson show off the District 1AA basketball trophy at an honorary breakfast.

CATHY MORIMOTO SELLS a sizzling pizza during a junior class money raising project at the Pizza Tower.



CHRISTINE GARCIA, DAVID Loy and James Price rehearse a scene from the "Bald Soprano" by Ionesco.



MARCH

- 1-2 District basketball
- 7-9 State basketball
- 12 Math contest
- 14 Junior ring delivery
- 15 Science Open House
- 15-16 State Student Council, Farmington
- 18 Honor Society induction
- 20-22 Nine weeks tests
- 22-23 Regional Science Fair
- State speech meet
- Albuquerque Relays
- 25 Third quarter ends
- 27-29 Drama Coffee House
- 28 Sgt. Pike's Magical Safety show

Elections, Sports, Prom

Elections, sports and extracurricular activities turned April into one of the busiest months of the school year.

Following a heated campaign and close election, Pete Waterberg was selected to serve as the next Student Body Council president. Six varsity cheerleaders were also chosen from a field of 15 to lead Matador spirit in the next school year.

For the first time officers for the next year's upperclassmen were elected at special spring class meetings. Brad Jenkins was elected senior president, while Laing Gardner won the junior presidential race.

Marcia Culp, baseball team representative, was chosen by popular vote to reign as Sports Senorita. She was crowned with the traditional Spanish Lace mantilla by Mike Buck, president of S Club, lettermen, at a special spring sports assembly.

Because of the February teachers strike, which caused a week of unplanned vacation for city students, all school activities were cancelled, resulting in the postponement of the traditional Sports Senorita ceremonies.

Members of Thespian Troupe 879 and Las Candilejas, drama club, anticipating the early May production of "Take Her, She's Mine," took to work on the light-hearted comedy of a college freshman, Mollie Michaelson, who is caught up in the strange, often bewildering college world.

Other students had a chance to participate in helping with the play by competing in a poster contest, won by Nancy Merritt.

Highlighting the month was the Junior-Senior Prom, staged at the Civic Auditorium with the theme of "Love Is Blue." This theme was carried out in decorations of blue flowers and greenery, which filled the lobby of the City Auditorium, while the mezzanine was decorated in the same manner with "Love Is Blue" as the backdrop.



PETE WATERBERG PUTS up a poster for his bid for SBC president.

Athletes prepared for various district and state meets as the Sandia journalists completed their tenth triumphant year at the New Mexico High School Press Association meeting at Highlands University, setting a state record for the third time. Taking awards in various fields of journalistic writing, the journalists again won the most awards presented at the meeting.

Paul Re again won a trip to the International Science Fair, to be held in May in Detroit, after winning top honors in both the Regional and State Fairs.

Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King was tragically assassinated in Memphis, April 4. James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin, was still at large. The FBI was unable to find any clues as to his whereabouts.

Vice president Hubert H. Hum-

phrey announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, while Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York rejoined the ranks of Republican presidential candidates.

An \$8 million bond issue, the largest in APS history, was passed by the public. It gave Sandia extensions to the Boys Gym and Industrial Arts wing.

Four new AA districts were made, placing Albuquerque schools in District 2AA. The teams will now play only the other city squads.

"The Naked Ape," by Morris, remained the best seller.

"In the Heat of the Night" was awarded five Oscars, including Best Picture award; "I Talk to the Animals," from "Doctor Doolittle," received the Academy Award in the Best Song category.

Mark April

APRIL

- 1 Report cards issued
- 1-5 Cheerleader signups
- 2 Band concert
- 3 Honor Choir supper
- 4 Los Aficionados, Spanish Club, dinner
- 8-12 Student Body Council officer signups
- 8-17 Cheerleader clinic
- 9 SBC breakfast
- 11 Sports Senorita, spring sports assembly
- 12 Easter vacation
- 15-19 SBC officer campaign
- 17 Cheerleader tryouts
- 20 City track meet
- 22-26 National Library Week
- 23 SBC, Cheerleader election assembly
- 24 SBC, Cheerleader voting
- 26 Bi-district track, Junior-Senior Prom
- 30 Class officer elections

SUE KINNE AND KEN Berlent dance and enjoy themselves at the Junior-Senior Prom.



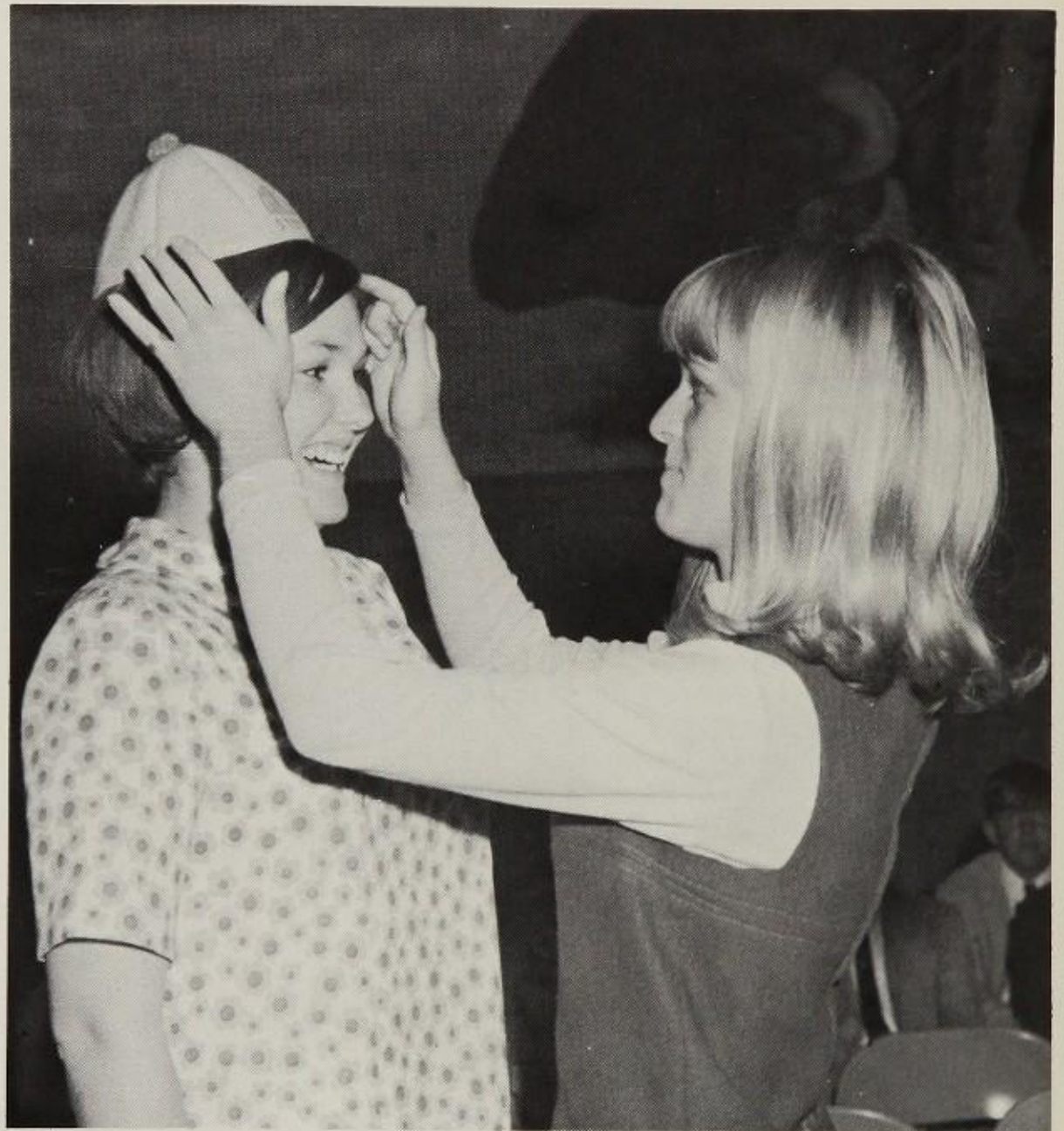
MARCIA CULP BEAMS after being crowned Sports Senorita.

Tests, Graduation Climax School Year

MAY

- 1-3 "Take Her, She's Mine"
- 2 Graduation announcements
- 3 District Tennis, Golf, Track
- 7 Spring Choral concert
- 9 Choral assembly
- 10 State tennis, golf, track
- 15 Band assembly
- 16 Band concert
- 17-18 State Baseball
- 19 Baccalaureate
- 21 Last day for seniors, caps and gowns issued
- 22 Senior Assembly, senior class meeting
- 23 Honors Assembly
- 24 Semester tests, lettermen's picnic
- 25 End of school dance
- 27 Paper, yearbook issued, signing party
- 28 Commencement practice, ceremonies
- 28-29 Semester tests
- 30-31 Junior sweep tests

SENIORS TOM STUEBER, Steve Lind and Ti Barreras enjoy senior shorts day, their last day.



KAY BRATUN NAMES Karen Eakins to attend Girls State in June.

STUDENTS FILL THE Girls Gym for the yearbook signing party.



Testing, stater elections, victorious sports teams and Commencement exercises highlighted May as the school year closed.

The eagerly awaited yearbook was distributed by homerooms, and the signing party was held that night in the Girls Gym as the staff sold out the school's tenth anniversary edition.

The Iowa Tests were given to the juniors at the close of the month in "sweep testing" to determine educational growth.

At the International Science Fair in Detroit, Paul Re again captured a first place award with his exhibit, "High Speed Interacting Jets."

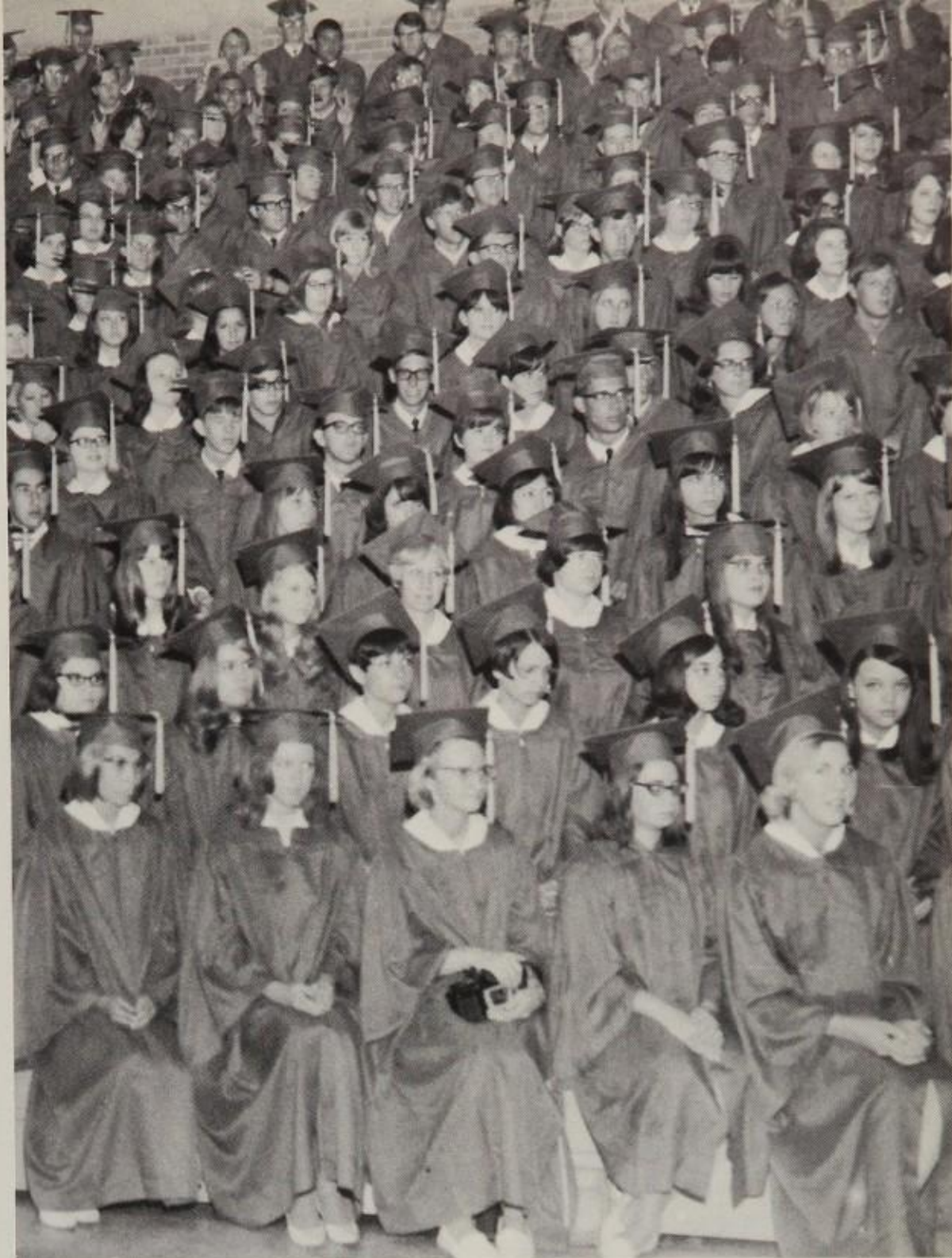
The sports seasons came to an exciting end with the capture of the State IAA baseball championship as the hardballers blanked Las Cruces for the title. Earlier the golfers had taken the State IAA golf championships with Brian Butler winning medalist honors.

Wrapping up its best season ever, the tennis team also boasted State titles. The team of Mike Rushing-Larry Lindsay took the IAA doubles championship with Harold Lujan placing third in singles.

Students who had done outstanding work during the year were recognized at the annual Honors Assembly. Scholarships and special honors were announced, and the students leading each class in scholastic standing were introduced. Debbie Epstein led the sophomores, and Paula Lees had the highest average in the junior class. Paul Re was named valedictorian and Joan Paine salutatorian of the graduating class.

Caps and gowns were donned, and the 738 seniors of the tenth graduating class gathered in the University Arena for Commencement. The previous Sunday they had participated with the other city high school graduating classes for Baccalaureate ceremonies in the Arena.

Governor David F. Cargo called a special session of the Legislature, and a local option bill to give more money to schools was passed. The bill provided for an optional surtax,



SENIORS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY as events of the year are recalled at the Senior Assembly.

depending on public vote. It was estimated the surtax would give city schools \$3 million. Funds for the coming year were estimated to be below \$1.5 million, as an error was found in the property tax assessment.

Albuquerque's Bobby Unser won the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day.

Eugene McCarthy continued his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, while Robert Kennedy and Vice President Humphrey also continued to fight for the lead.

Richard Nixon remained in the lead for the Republican nomination

with Nelson Rockefeller and "unofficially announced" candidate Gov. Ronald Reagan showing strength in polls and primaries.

A step to peace was taken as Ho Chi Minh and President Johnson agreed to talk on the settlement of the war. The final decision was to hold meetings in Paris.

"Yummy Yummy," "Jennifer Eckles" and "Mrs. Robinson" were some of the popular songs.

As the school year came to a close, students looked forward to summer vacation plans, Boys and Girls State, workshops and (sigh) summer school.



SUE KINNE, DEBBIE Watson, Jill Schneider and Dennis Cone enjoy a backyard picnic.

Students Relax, Travel,



MARSHA HOLLINGSWORTH SWINGS at the ball during a summer baseball game.

AFS EXCHANGE STUDENT Pekka Kukkonen gets help from foster sister Kitty Anamosa as he prepares to return to Finland.



Thousands of students were released June 1 as schools closed throughout the city.

However, summer school occupied students who needed credits or wished to lighten the next year's load. Classes were held at Sandia and three other city high schools.

New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, was the scene early in June as 12 Sandians attended Boys State along with others elected from each city.

Play, Study



NEAL KELLEY FLASHES a smile after being "crowned" NMIPA Mr. Workshopper at UNM.

The campus of the University of New Mexico was invaded later as six Sandians met with others from over the state for Girls State.

Many students spent some of the summer traveling through Europe and other states with study groups or for personnel pleasure.

The varsity cheerleaders attended the State Cheerleaders' Clinic at UNM, winning first place. They are to judge the competition for cheering at North-South games next summer.

The State Student Council Workshop was held at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and many Sandians attended to learn how school government should be run effectively.

Late in July the New Mexico Interscholastic Press Association held its second workshop at UNM. Journalists from high schools in six states attended the conclave to learn techniques as applied to yearbooks and newspapers.

Albuquerque Public Schools administrators were laying plans for an income surtax election. The educational budget was increased from \$146.3 million to \$149.7 million by the State Education Department.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot down in California as he celebrated his victory over Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Vice President Humphrey in the California primary. Sirhan Sirhan was arrested, and once again the nation mourned the death of a Kennedy.

The "hot summer" of racial problems was less violent than expected. Detroit, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and several other cities were rocked with riots.

"Resurrection City," built to symbolize the suffering of the Negro and poor was abandoned after a fruitless try to have Ralph Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King, see the President or appear before the Senate.

James Earl Ray, alleged killer of Dr. King, was found in London after fleeing the country.

Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted his resignation to President Johnson in June. The President nominated Associate Justice Abe Fortas, but a filibuster in the Senate by those wishing to let the next President nominate the Chief Justice delayed the affirmation. Justice Fortas later requested his nomination be withdrawn as it became apparent that it might not be approved, making an unprecedented dilemma for the President.

Miami echoed with the sounds of politics as the Republicans convened in August and nominated Richard Nixon on the first ballot over Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidency.

New Mexico's primaries were staged in August as the public voted incumbent Republican Governor David Cargo and Democrat Senate majority leader Fabian Chavez to head the gubernatorial tickets.

Vice President Humphrey walked away with the Democratic nomination, by defeating McCarthy, at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Riots by Hippies and protests disrupted the convention bringing charges of "police brutality" and "ramrodding" on the part of Chicago Mayor Daly.

The Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia as the Czechs, under the leadership of Alexander Dubcek, tried to retain their new freedoms. Dubcek was secretly flown to Moscow for talks on the liberalization of his country but the Kremlin sent more troops to Czechoslovakia.

"MacArthur Park" and "This Guy's in Love with You" were popular songs. "Wild in the Streets," "Camelot" and "Rosemary's Baby" were movie spotlights.

Alumni rehearsed and staged an inaugural performance in the school's new theatre under the direction of George Nason.

As September and school neared, Sandians reminisced over pleasant and crucial events and anticipated a new year at school.

September Begins New, Exciting Year



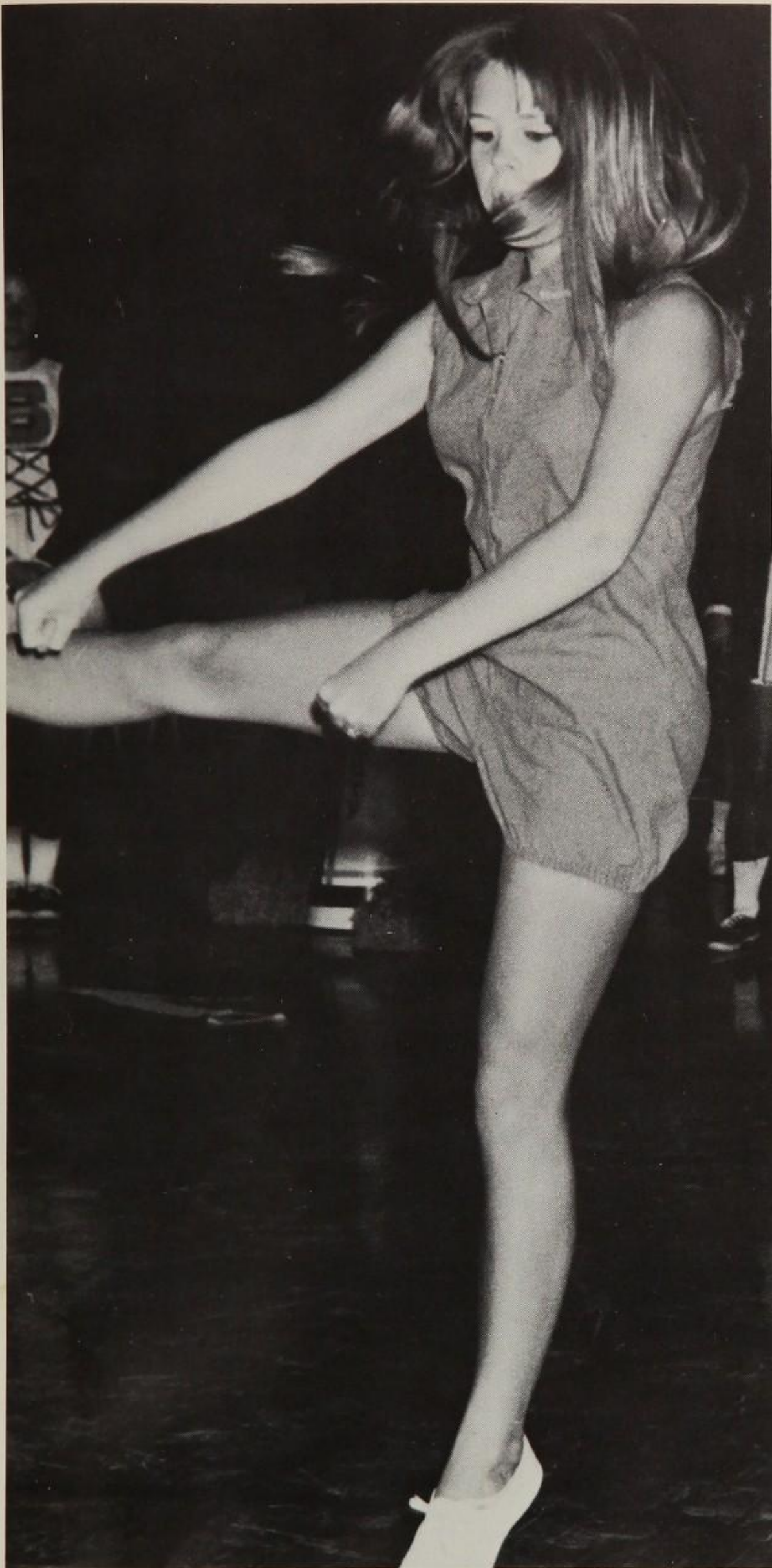
KAY WETZEL AND Dave Tarpley pay to have their senior pictures taken for the yearbook, while others wait their turn.

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Labor Day
- 3 Registration
- 6 All-school mixer
- 9-13 Student Body Council elections
- 13 Football game vs. VHS
- 17 Fair Day
- 20 B team cheerleader elections
- 23-26 Class pictures
- 23-25 Sophomore elections
- 30 Yearbook subscription drive opens

DANCING TO THE music of the Hereafter are Kathy Brandenburg and John Coffman at the annual mixer.





The halls of Sandia echoed with excited voices as September marked the end of summer and the beginning of the new school year.

A record enrollment of 2,659 students, second largest in the city and state, overflowed classrooms and halls as students received books and lockers and adjusted to new schedules.

Portable classrooms had been added to accommodate the increasing number of pupils, but inadequate funds made this very difficult. There had also been a cutback in the teaching staff, and the teachers' preparatory periods had been eliminated to compensate.

The all-school mixer, elections, Fair Day and the opening of the football and cross country seasons highlighted September.

A voter registration program was introduced this year as B team cheerleaders were chosen. Sophomores elected class officers, with Mark Ish winning the presidential run-off. Delegates were also elected to represent their homerooms in Student Body Council.

Class pictures were taken and the annual yearbook subscription drive opened.

Mention was still being made of the Chicago riots and alleged police brutality during the Democratic National Convention, as well as the Czechoslovakian invasion.

Around New Mexico, campaigns were really underway for all the candidates and everyone was involved in the activity.

New York teachers went on strike, idling more than one million school children.

Top songs of the month were "Hey Jude," "People Got to be Free" and "Harper Valley PTA."

KAREN BERGSTEN DEMONSTRATES her cheerleading ability to the student body during B team cheerleader tryouts.

Testing, Elections Govern October

Ordering rings, dances, pep assemblies and testing combined with other activities to make October an exciting month.

A mock election was held, with students campaigning industriously for their favorite candidates. They elected Richard Nixon president and Fabian Chavez governor.

Sandians elected 15 girls to make up the Homecoming court from an original 105 candidates, the largest number ever to sign up.

A two day vacation during the NMEA Convention was a welcome recess for study-weary students. They began preparing for nine weeks testing which started at the end of the month.

The Apollo 7 flight was in national focus as three astronauts successfully orbited earth for 11 days, setting a world record.

Baseball's World Series captured the attention of sports fans as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis

Cardinals.

The Olympics were held in Mexico City with 119 nations competing. The United States took the majority of medals with the U.S.S.R. close behind.

The Pope's encyclical against the use of any contraceptives rocked the Roman Catholic Church.

Jacqueline Kennedy stunned the world when she married Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.



TERRI CHISHOLM AND Pat Shay apply makeup to Jim Allred and Ag Despopoulos for the first official play of the year, Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."



PAINTING THE BACKDROP for Homecoming activities are Aurelia Rogers, Linda Janpol, Nancy Merritt, Jean Cunningham and Denise Drake.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ENTHUSIASTICALLY cheer at a pep assembly honoring the football team's victory over Rio Grande High.

OCTOBER

- 1-18 Yearbook subscription drive
- 10-11 Juniors order rings
- 11 Cheerleaders' dance
- 18 Top 40 Homecoming queen candidates announced
- 19 ACT tests
- 21 PSAT tests
- 24-25 NMEA Convention; school closes
- 31 Nine weeks tests open; "The Importance of Being Earnest", drama production, opens

Matadors

Football, Homecoming, testing and cards, drama and elections were part of a busy November.

Nine weeks testing ended the first quarter and report cards were received with mixed feelings.

"Gates of Sunny Spain" was the theme for the tenth annual Scarlet and Blue Homecoming. Queen Aurelia Rogers and her court were presented at the traditional coronation assembly and reigned over the game and dance the following day.

Drama students staged Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the new theater.

Buses were taken to the two Farmington games as the gridders fought their way up through the 2AA and 1AA-2AA Bi-district championships to state. Turkey Day was a bomb, however, as Artesia skunked the Matadors in their first trip to state.

November also brought an end to the cross country season, as they closed out the season with a fourth place in District 2AA.

Four Sandians were contestants in the Albuquerque Junior Miss Contest at the end of the month.

Publicity was well underway for the announced Albuquerque Public Schools 43 percent state income tax surtax to be presented to voters Dec. 16.

A city newspaper filmed five miles of family movies as seasons greeting were sent to men in Vietnam from their families. Sandia Laboratories, Kirtland AF Base and Air National Guard helped sponsor the project. The films were sent to the Air National Guard, 188th Tactical Fighter Squad, nicknamed "The Enchilada Air Force."

Militant land grant leader Reies Tijerina went on trial separately for the armed raid on the Tierra Amarilla Courthouse in June 1967. It was decided that the other nine defendants would be tried later. Selection

of the jury was a lengthy process, which Tijerina's decision to defend himself was yet another shocker.

The elections held everyone in suspense around the nation as the next president of the United States was chosen. Richard Nixon won over Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace by a narrow margin. Ironically, Illinois sealed the final victory.

The growing popularity of George Wallace and his American Independent Party created the fear that the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives.

New Mexicans put Nixon in with a landslide vote, but incumbent Gov. David F. Cargo squeaked into office. Sandians had already shown, in an early straw poll, picking Fabian Chavez, that Cargo would have difficulties in getting votes in the Northeast Heights, which had swept him into office before.

In an effort to bring peace to Vietnam, President Johnson's ordered bombing halt went into effect causing conflicting emotions around the world.

Negotiations for peace talks were held up as Saigon refused to attend.

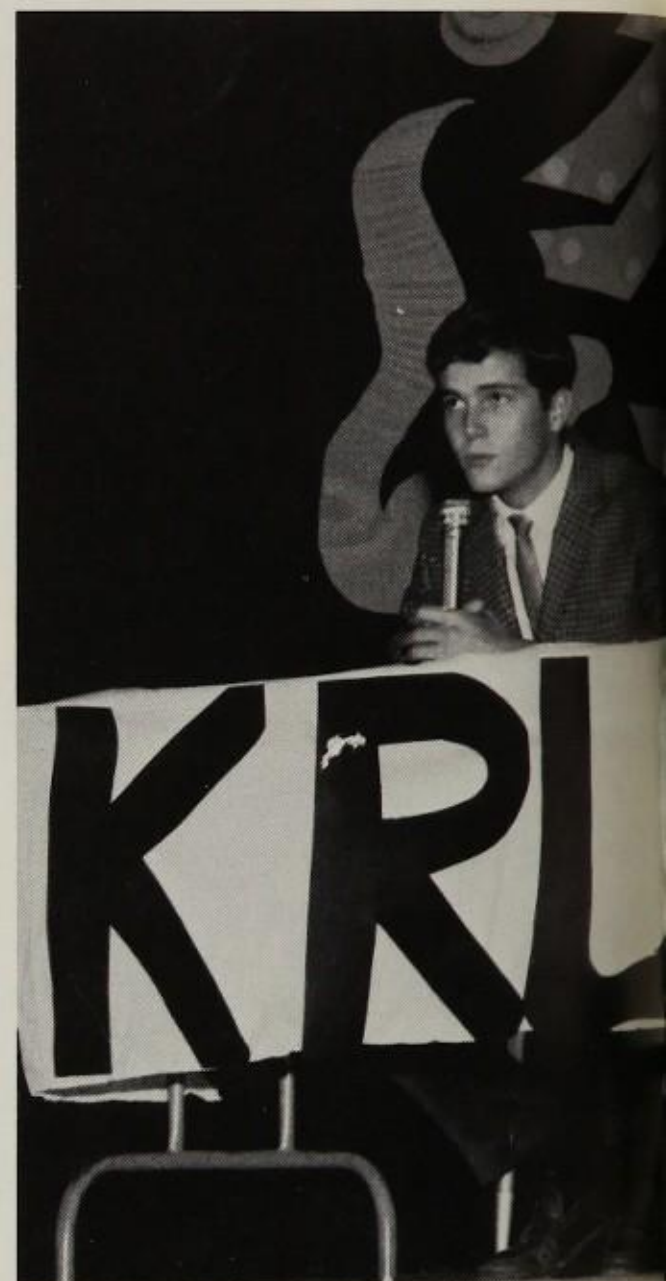
New York city schools re-opened as the teacher strike came to a halt. However, then student unrest plagues the system.

NASA announced that three astronauts would be launched to orbit the moon on Christmas Eve.

The families of the 78 trapped miners in Farmington, W. Va., kept up prayers through the holidays, not giving up hope until the mines were finally closed.

French president Charles De Gaulle surprised many nations when he refused to devalue the French franc to prevent a European money crisis, while the German mark stayed stable.

Students found time to listen to "Revolution" and "Love Child" and see the movie "Parent Trap."



LAING GARDINER, CINDY Galbreath and Gary Doll present a comical news commentary, KRUD, at the Stage Show Nov. 21-23.



Boast Greatest Football Season Ever



MATADOR ROBIN GERRARD challenges the Highland Hornets at a pep assembly.



KATHY ABBOTT PRESENTS the Varsity cheerleader's gift to Queen Aurelia during the traditional Homecoming assembly Nov. 8.



STUDENTS PREPARE TO board the bus for the trip to Farmington to support the Matadors in their second victory over the Scorpions.

November Includes National Elections

NOVEMBER	
4	Nine weeks tests
5	Election Day
7	Last day of first quarter
8	Homecoming assembly
9	Homecoming game, dance
11-15	American Education Week
11-22	Book Fair
13	Report cards issued
21-23	Stage show
26	Band concert
28	State AA football game, Artesia
28-29	Thanksgiving holidays; School closes

JOYCE FEERY, MARGARET Larkin and Angela Carson decorate their homeroom door for the competition during Homecoming.





BOB HATCH, DEFENSIVE halfback, is congratulated and presented a trophy by Coach Ottman at the annual football banquet. Each member of the team received an award for their outstanding season.



LECTURING A JUNIOR CORE class on United States history is Mr. Vince Hoffman.



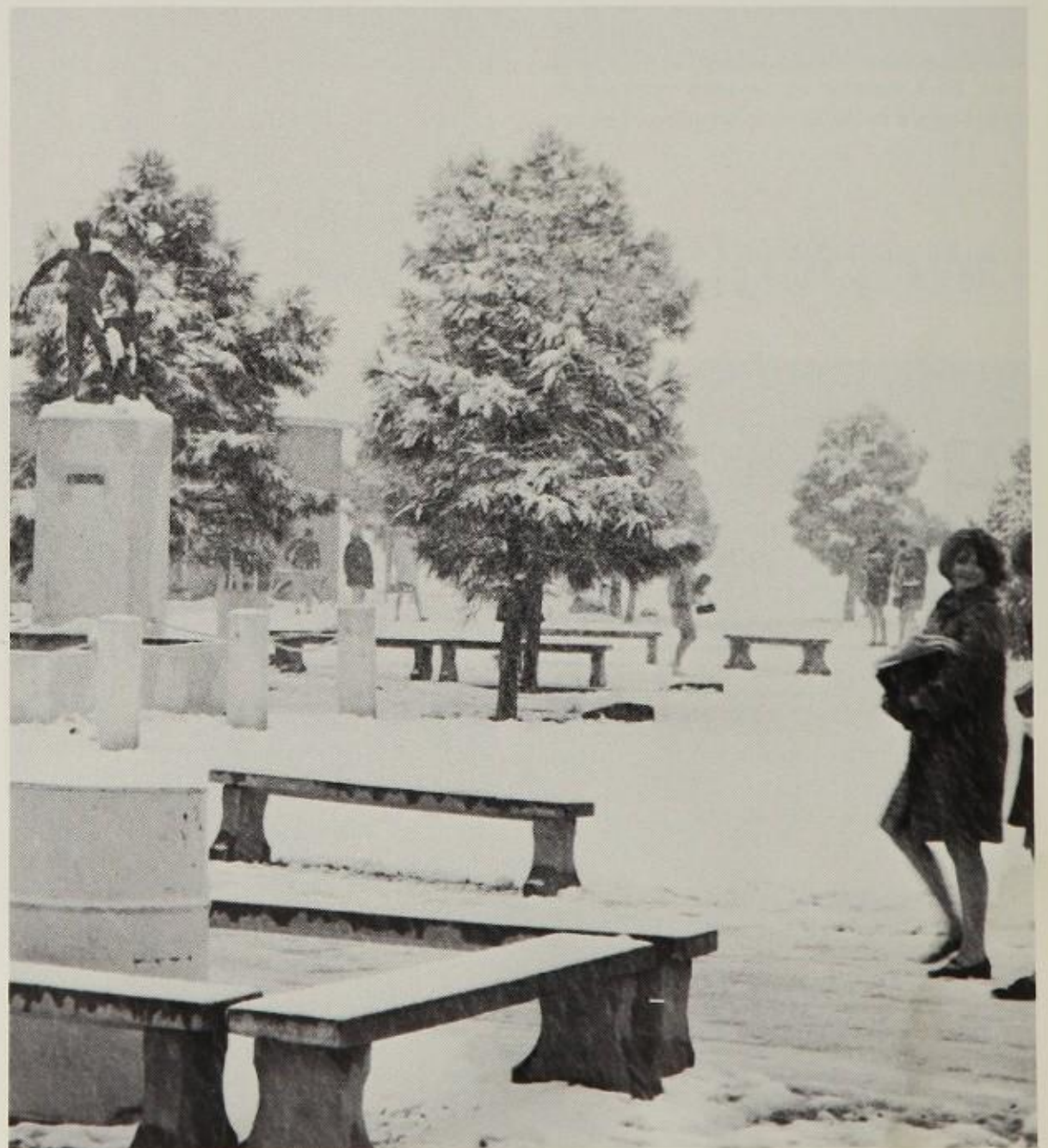
VOLUNTEER POLL WORKERS help out at Sandia on Election Day, as Richard Nixon was named the 37th president the following day in a cliff hanger.

Snow Blankets Area During December



MARY DAGNON, JEAN O'Connell, David Hereford, Mr. Atkins, Mike Breslin, Pam Chenault, Robert Goulding, and Dorenda Morse enjoy refreshments after the Thespian initiation in the Theater.

STUDENTS ATTEND CLASSES in the cold and snow several times during December.



Snow blanketed Albuquerque and the Sandia Mountains as December ushered in the holiday season.

Eastern New Mexico University's choir performed with a variety of songs in a dual-assembly concert early in the month.

College Night Dec. 10 gave upperclassmen and parents an opportunity to meet representatives from 11 New Mexico colleges and universities.

The drama groups' second production, "The Visit," was presented Dec. 12-14 in the Theater.

Students from Albuquerque high schools gathered at Sandia for the city speech tournament.

The following day ACT tests were given at Sandia for college-bound students.

Seventeen needy families in the Albuquerque area were divided among homerooms as students collected toys, food and clothing to be distributed over the holidays.

The sophomore class sponsored a "Toys for Tots" drive in connection with the Marines annual city-wide project.

Basketball, wrestling and swimming teams opened with what looked like promising seasons.

Early snows brought out skiers as Sandia Peak ski area and other resorts throughout the state were crowded with an avalanche of ski enthusiasts.

Sandians decorated halls, classrooms and trees as they were caught up in the Christmas spirit.

Concerts, assemblies and the senior class's annual Christmas Dance wrapped up the season's activities as school was dismissed for the holidays.

The optional state income tax surtax was passed by an overwhelming margin by residents of Bernalillo County to give city schools more financial aid.

The jury for the trial of land grant leader Reies Tijerina declared him not guilty on three counts of leading an armed raid on the Tierra Amarilla Courthouse and kidnapping of a law officer.

The city and nation were besieged by an epidemic of the Hong Kong flu, hampering many businesses and schools.

Richard Nixon named his cabinet on a specially televised broadcast, an unprecedented procedure. The following week the Electoral College met in state capitals and officially named Nixon the thirty-seventh president.

Another Nixon made the news when Julie married David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president, in a private church wedding.

Paris peace talks advanced as Saigon agreed to participate in the discussions, while seating procedures

were still being debated.

The Apollo 8 crew returned from their "story book mission" which saw three American astronauts orbiting the moon Christmas Eve.

The 82 men of the USS Pueblo were released after 11 months of imprisonment by North Korea, while prisoner exchanges were being made with North Vietnam.

The Israeli attack on a Lebanon airport was a big event in the world news.

"I'm a fool" and "Love Child" were some songs Sandians enjoyed, while "Finian's Rainbow" and "West Side Story" captured movie fans interests.



MR. DENNIS PLAYS Santa Claus for Sandians as Christmas nears.



TENSION MOUNTS IN the excellent production of "The Visit" as Paul Knudsen prepares to leave town against the wishes of the other townsmen.

FRANCINE PEARSON PLACES a puzzle under the C-Wing Christmas tree to help the sophomores' project in conjunction with the Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive.



DECEMBER

- 2 SBC Christmas,
Toy drives open
- 4 ENMU choral assembly
- 5 Wrestling match vs. VHS
- 10 College Night
- 11 "The Visit," drama
production, opens
- 13 Basketball game vs.
El Paso High
- 19 Christmas choral concert
- 20 SBC Christmas,
toy drives close
Christmas choral assembly
Christmas dance
Christmas vacation;
school closes



LYNDA DELAMBRE AND Ann Tobias admiringly check their returned class pictures.

MEMBERS OF THE student body write their seasons greetings on the Christmas card sent to the men in Vietnam while Mr. Dennis discusses it with Laing Gardener.



NANCY MERRITT PRESENTS the Coach with a check earned by the students on Coach Ruscetti Day, sponsored by Student Body Council.



MR. CHAVEZ DIRECTS the Christmas choral concert presented in the new Theater.

Along with New Year Comes Work,

JANUARY

- 6 School opens
- 10 Cinema Club film, "Time Machine"
- 15 Home Ec. style show
Seniors order graduation announcements
- 22-24 Semester tests
- 27 First semester ends
- 28 In-service teaching day; school closes
- 29 Second semester begins
- 31 Report cards issued
NHS computer dance



THE GIRLS SPORTS Club demonstrates a group exercise using their Chinese jump ropes.

KAREN NOLAND REACTS to knowledge that she was one of several girls chosen as Coach Waters' partners at the NHS computer dance.



Drudgery of Semester Examinations

With noble intentions toward New Year's resolutions, Sandians returned to classes after a two week vacation.

Home Economics students staged a style show in the Theater, modeling clothing they made themselves during classes.

Seniors began to prepare for June 2 graduation by ordering their announcements.

For the second consecutive year students had semester examinations on a two hour schedule, giving students and teachers more free time to study and grade papers.

Teachers had an in-service day giving them time to clean up after the first semester. At this time there was an increase in cadet teachers and additional members added to the staff. Some students lost early dismissal and got (ugh) study halls, in the scramble of semester changes.

The National Honor Society held a computer dance to help Sandians find their ideal mate or mates. Everyone had to sign up in advance so his cards could be sent to Boston to put through a computer and matched.

Sports Seniorita candidates were announced, with the coronation to be in February.

Richard Nixon took the Presidential oath in a surprisingly smooth inauguration despite threats from protestors.

The 29th State Legislature convened its 60 day session with the main topics being money and education.

The "hot spot" situation in the Middle East came to rapid boil, and the United Nations denounced Israel for their attacks on an Arab air field.

The trial of the alleged assassin of Robert Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan,

opened in Los Angeles. In New Orleans, District Attorney Jim Garrison opened trial against Clay Shaw and the Warren Commission in connection with the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

California was besieged by heavy rains and flooding which caused extensive damage.

Students were still protesting on campuses around the nation. In some cases the situation got so serious that schools were closed temporarily.

A court of inquiry was convened on the capture of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans.

"Cinnamon," "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," and "Son of a Preachers Man" were among the popular tunes of the month. Some of the movies seen were "Finian's Rainbow," "Bullitt" and "Three in the Attic."



AT THE HOME Economics fashion show Chris Garcia models a wool jumper she made during a Home Ec. sewing class.



A DRAMA ASSISTANT sells tickets for a coming play to Susan Ivey and Jean O'Connell.



KAFFEE KOEHLER AND Betty Hulsbos wheel out Auydantes' nervous TWIRP nominee, Wes Malone.



"HELL'S ANGEL" HARRIS and "Nurse Reid," performing in the Mr. Teenage America assembly, don't allow themselves to be classed as stereotype faculty.

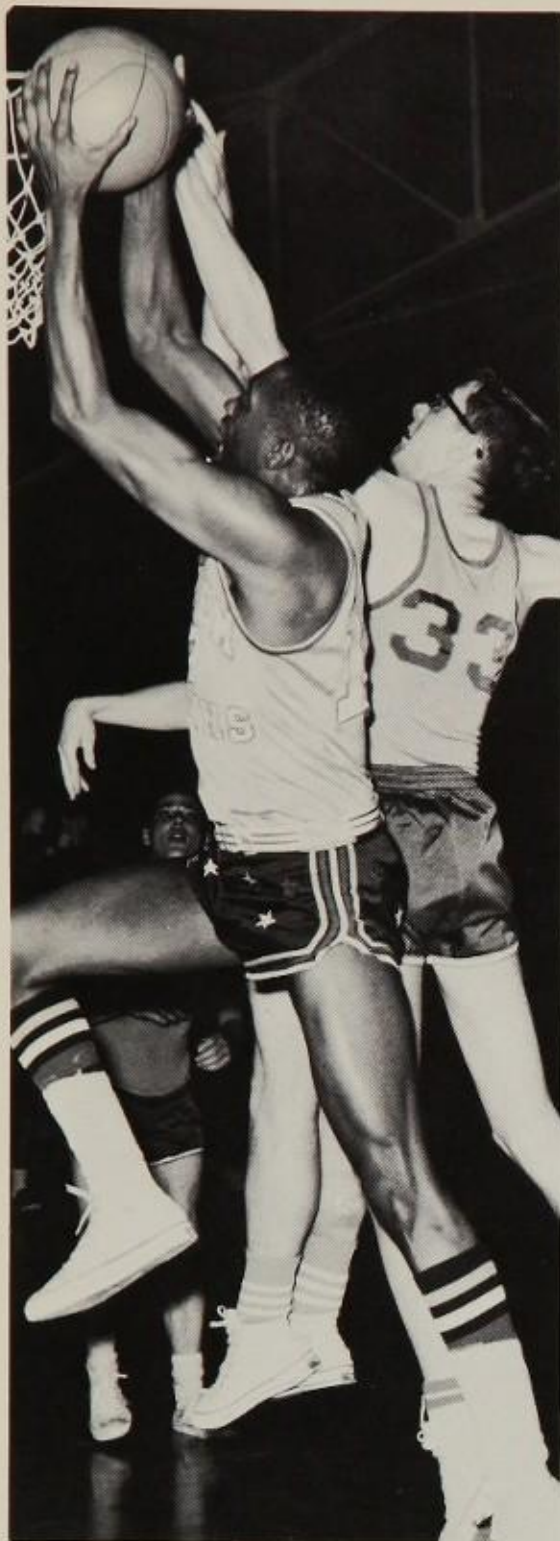
Sunny Weather Before Cold Spell Sends Groundhog Back to Slumber



AT A WEEKLY Student Body Council meeting Mary Robinson and Kathy Abbott talk about the behavior of students at basketball games.



IN ADVANCE PREPARATION for graduation, Kathy Hedberg is measured for her cap and gown by Roy Burge of Autrey Bros.



AS A HARLEM Clown jumps for the basket, "Twiggy" Mueller vainly tries a block.

FEBRUARY

- 5 "David and Lisa," drama production, opens
- 7 AFS Mr. Teenage America assembly, Sports Seniorita coronation, dance
- 12 Colours of War
- 14 Junior class ring delivery
- 14-15 State Student Council Convention, Carlsbad
- 17-22 TWIRP Week
- 18 National Merit Test
- 19 Seniors measured for caps and gowns
- 21-22 District wrestling tournament
- 25 Orchestra string concert
- 27 Band concert
- 27-28 State wrestling tournament



GARY DOLL DEMONSTRATES his talent for singing and playing the guitar at the junior class Hootenanny.

February brought a rush of warm weather that led many to believe that spring was near, but snows and extreme cold weather crushed that idea . . . 'sides the ground-hog saw his shadow!

Soul rocked Sandia's halls when Tommy Hughes, junior, sang "Love is Alright" and was then chosen as Mr. Teenage America.

Drama students presented their third production of the year, "David and Lisa," in the Theater.

Becky Bennett was crowned Sports Senorita during basketball half-time ceremonies and honored by a dance afterwards.

Juniors received their class rings on Valentine's Day, and the seniors — long and squat, thick and thin — were harried into cap and gown measurements.

Students from over the state met in Carlsbad for the State Student Council Convention.

King Stacy McDermott reigned over the traditional TWIRP Week

activities. John Milner and Kim Perdue were Stacy's Knights.

TWIRP Week began with a basketball game between the Harlem Clowns and the Faculty Tigers, ending with the annual Coalminers' Dance.

The orchestra and band each presented a concert.

The State Legislature was still rockin' to the sounds of "taxes and schools!"

A board of Education election for two positions, brought a record number of candidates and voters in furious campaigning.

An uproar about horsemeat and additives found in hamburger meat at different schools was dying out, while "Ponyburgers, anyone?" was the question of the day.

Tragedy struck Sealab 3 when Aquanaut Barry L. Cannon died after being lowered 610 feet to the Continental shelf to make repairs on the lab equipment.

The Pentagon was pressing for an

anti-ballistic missile system. There was much controversy over the need of such an expensive defense mechanism.

President Nixon traveled to Western Europe to confer with allies, his first presidential trip abroad and the first European trip of an American president in six years.

Rain and floods on the West Coast intensified during the month, while snow clogged New York City, the East and Midwest.

Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel and King Saud of Saudi Arabia died of heart attacks, and the Israeli and Arab conflict intensified.

"Proud Mary" and "Touch Me" flowed from radios throughout the country, and many were warmed by the movie production of "A Lion in Winter," nominated for seven academy awards.



PAUL KNUDSEN, IN, his portrayal of a psychiatrist, attempts to break the communication barrier with Darro Breshears in the production "David and Lisa."



TOMMY HUGHES, AMERICAN Field Service Mr. Teenage America quips, "Black power, Baby," as he receives his crown and trophy.

TWIRP Week Blasts Through February



ROPE SWINGIN' "TARZAN" Robin Gerrard and crying "Jane" Sylvia Jones act out their roles in the Coquette skit for the TWIRP assembly.

Sports, Tests Key March

Spring . . . winter . . . then spring again brought about mixed reactions during March.

Skiers gloried in three heavy snowfalls, while the tracksters, golfers, mermen, baseballers and netmen battled the elements, trying to compete and practice on the various spring sports fields.

Basketball ended when the cagers were bounced by Manzano. The State Tourney found Hobbs swatting the Highland Hornets 103-75.

Yearbook staffers sent the final pages to the printers with screams of joy and plans for "sleepin' in on weekends."

Drama classes presented "Hansel and Gretel" in the Theater for the children of the area.

New Mexico State University's band presented a concert of pop, classical and contemporary music.

Students hit the books as nine weeks testing neared.

Seniors were busy applying to colleges and writing for information about scholarships.

Jaramillo's Meat Co.'s license for meat packaging was revoked over findings and test results, bringing investigations leading back to last May on a state-wide basis.

Teacher unrest was again evident as the Legislature continued to rock futilely with "education and taxes." Withholding all services except classroom teaching and no interscholastic competition were being proposed locally.

President Nixon ended his eight day tour of many European capitals, bringing news of greater understanding between the United States and Europe.

James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

MARSHA HOLLINGSWORTH AND Neal Kelley prepare to ship yearbook pages for the final deadline March 24.

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

The trial of Sirhan Sirhan, accused killer of Senator Robert Kennedy, continued with the defense trying to prove his mental incompetence.

Clay Shaw was found innocent of D. A. Garrison's accusation that he was involved in a conspiracy to assassinate the late President Kennedy.

Apollo 9 circled the earth for 10 days, as the three astronauts tested the Lunar Module, a vehicle to land men on the moon.

The last of the underwater oil leaks plaguing the West Coast was hopefully found and capped.

The rash of plane hijackings to Cuba continued, while college students cooled their protests, and high schools were beginning to be plagued with demonstrations.

The North Vietnamese stepped up their Tet offensive, with threats of retaliatory measures from the United States.

Israel and the Arab nations stepped up aggressive actions against each other in the Middle East.

Another gold crisis in France caused speculation among the larger nations.

"Romeo and Juliet" was The flick, while "Hair" and "Aquarius" were hit songs.



BILL CAMPBELL TRIES a lay up during practice before the game against Rio Grande.





MARCH

- 4 Class picture retake delivery
- 5 Class ring delivery
- 6 MNSU band assembly
- 7-8 District basketball tournament; state swimming meet
- 8 Tennis vs. Las Vegas; track vs. WMHS, DNHS
- 20 Stater's slave sale
- 22 "Hansel and Gretel," drama class
- 23 El Toreador, spaghetti dinner
- 27-28 State DECA, NMEU, Roswell
- 28-29 Northwest Regional Science Fair, UNM
- 31 Final yearbook drive begins

APRIL

- 4-8 Easter vacation: school closes
- 11-12 New Mexico High School Press Assn., NMHU
- 17-19 Spring musical
- 18-19 State Science Fair, chess meet, NMIMT; district speech tournament
- 30 SBC, cheerleader assembly

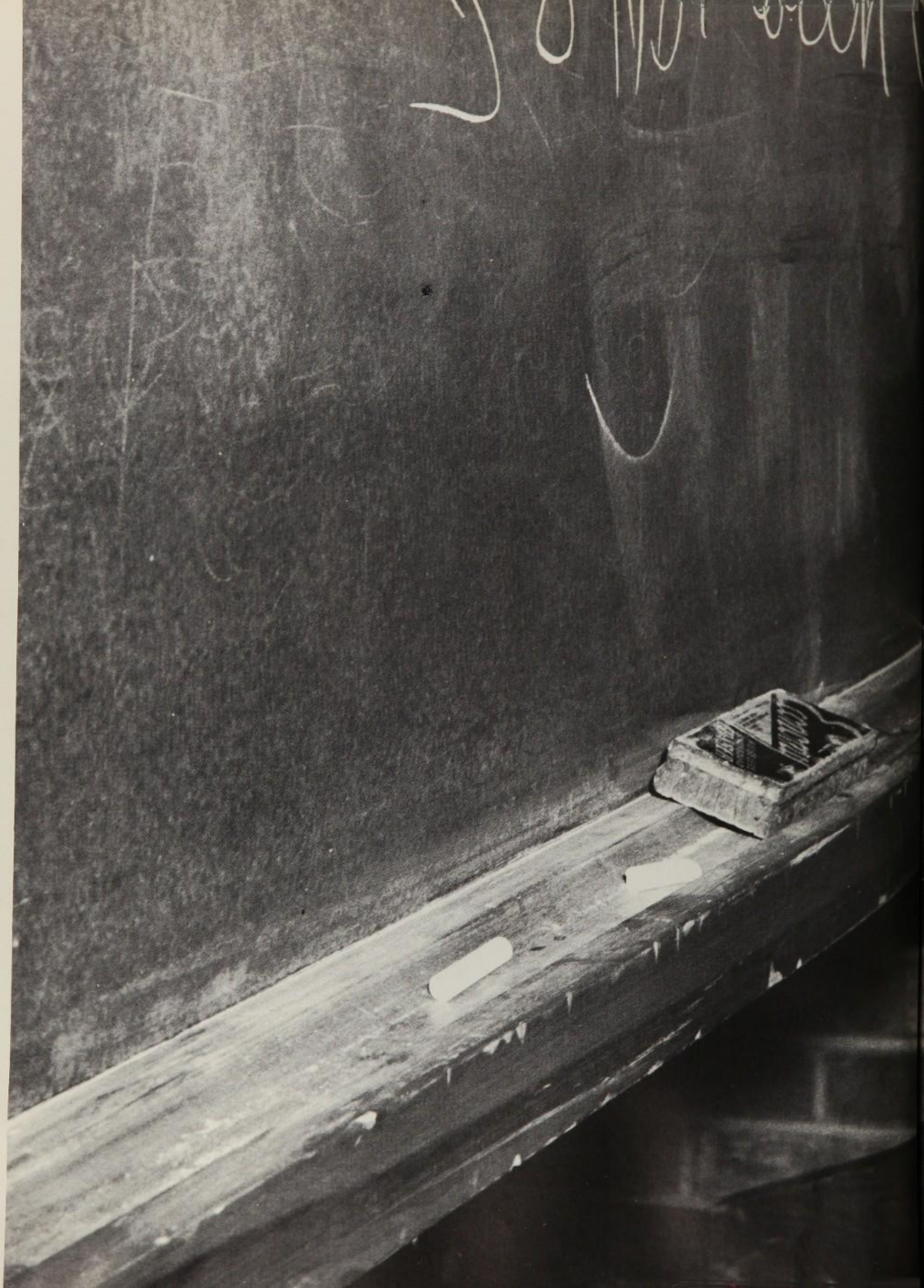
MAY

- 1 SBC, cheerleader elections
- 3 Speech club carnival
- 10 District track, golf, tennis meets
- 14-15 Junior-senior class elections
- 15 Spring choral concert
- 16-17 State track, golf, tennis meets
- 17 District baseball meet
- 22 Band concert
- 23 Awards assembly
- 23-24 State baseball meet
- 29 Senior assembly, yearbook distribution, party
- 30 Memorial Day; school closes
- 31 Junior-Senior Prom

JUNE

- 2 Commencement
- 3-5 Final tests, underclassmen
- 6 School closes

ROBBYN McDONALD VIGOROUSLY uses elbow grease to shine the chrome of a car at the senior class car wash.





Classrooms reflect and
exchange of ideas and
theories guided by the
faculty.

Academics

North Central Accreditation Association's

Two thousand, 700 students overran the halls of Sandia, as city high schools throughout the Albuquerque Public Schools system were "warned" by the North Central Accreditation Association.

Bernalillo County voters passed a 43 per cent state income tax surtax, the state's first local option proposal, as the School Board continued to examine proposals for raising educational funds.

Teachers taught six periods a day in violation of North Central's requirements, as the system limped along on an inadequate budget of \$52,400,046.

Ninety-four teachers began instructing classes Sept. 3. Four teachers were replaced second semester and three were added to the English, Science and Mathematics Departments as a result of the surtax vote.

Many upperclassmen were given early dismissal to relieve crowded study halls. Ten additions were made to the seven original portable classrooms to handle the additional students, for a total of 17 outdoor classrooms.

Construction was underway to build additions to the Industrial Arts building and the Boys Gym, as a result of last spring's \$8 million bond issue. In expanding these buildings, the parking area was greatly reduced, accentuating the student parking problem.

For the first time cars were towed off the neighboring church lot and teachers parking area.

The library was being made into an instructional center, including a reference area and other added facilities.

Seven new courses were included in the English curriculum, while Business Machines, Aviation and Developmental PE were also offered for the first time at Sandia. Russian was taught again after a lapse of four years.

Drama productions, English pro-

grams and concerts were staged in the new \$241,000. Theater. Among the plays given by Las Gandilejas and Thespian Troupe 879 were "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Visit," "David and Lisa" and "The Curious Savage."

Reports of horsemeat found in the food served at schools throughout the city caused mixed emotions in January. New bids for meat were taken while the distributor was forced to close.

As the 29th State Legislature convened in January, education and money were big issues. The Legislative School Study Committee proposed a bill asking for an additional

\$26.8 million in funds for public schools in the state.

The Senate passed an amended bill which asked for \$14.3 million and sent the bill to the House. Passage of the bill, which included \$3.2 million for Albuquerque public schools, was in doubt, but would help relieve pressures on students and teachers.

Plans proceeded for the \$2 million high school to be built at Montgomery and Juan Tabo. The ninth city secondary school was scheduled to open in the fall of 1970, and some preliminary plans were already being made by administrators and faculty for a fourth year at Sandia.



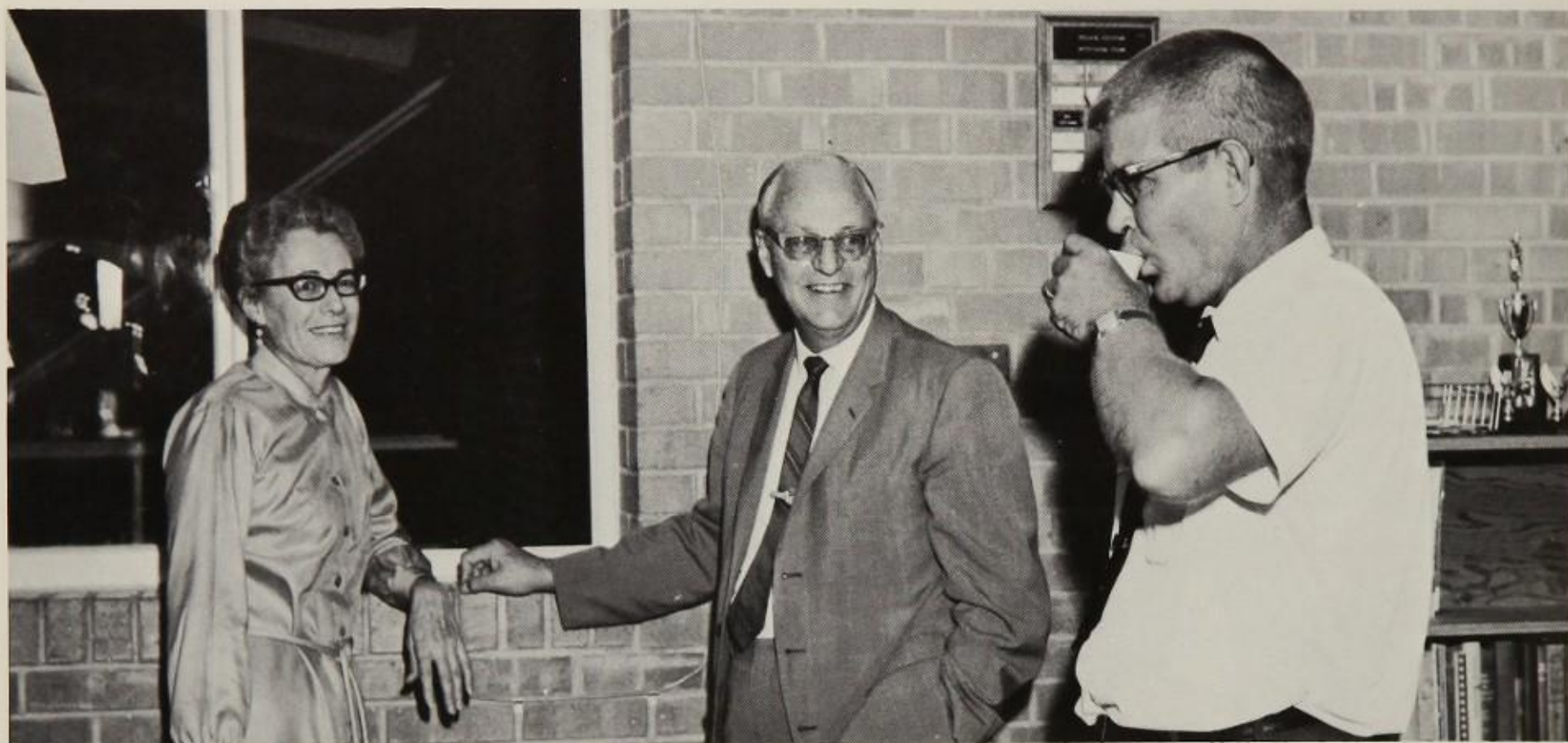
SIX CLASS PERIODS per day forces Mr. Prall to come to school early to do paper work.

'Warning' Endangers Schools' Standings



"MAMA" MUELLER, "PROTESTER" Ely, "Striper" Mitiguy and "Hell's Angel" Harris, faculty members, perform a skit during the "Mr. Tengeance America" assembly.

Brannon, Swanton Coordinate Policies



MR. BRANNON (c) DISCUSSES school policies with Mrs. Civerolo and Mr. Benny, teachers.

Creating an atmosphere of learning, teaching and working together, Leroy Brannon, principal, and Mrs. Vivienne Swanton, assistant principal, guided the administration of the school.

Establishing school policies, approving expenditures and supply orders, Mr. Brannon was also responsible for decisions on work permits and student dismissals.

Assisting the principal, Mrs. Swanton coordinated the curriculum by preparing class schedules, determining grade point averages and other duties connected with graduation. Mrs. Swanton assumed the principal's responsibilities during his absence.

Supervising with leadership and understanding, Mr. Brannon has been chief administration since Sandia opened in 1958, and Mrs. Swanton has held her job nine years.



MRS. VIVIENNE SWANTON, Assistant Principal BS, MS West Virginia University; attended West Virginia Wesleyan, University of New Mexico. Member Alpha Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi; honorary member Thespian Troupe 879. Nine years at Sandia.



LEROY BRANNON, Principal AB, MA Colorado State College; attended Highlands University, UNM. Member Phi Delta Kappa; New Mexico Education Assn., National Education Assn., National Assn. of Secondary School Principals; honorary member Thespian Troupe 879. Eleven years at Sandia.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, Mrs. Jeanette Stromberg, Robert Elder, outgoing member; S.Y. Jackson, J. Leon Thompson and Floyd Darrow, outgoing member, examine notes before a School Board meeting.

APS Continues Under Financial Strain



DR. ROBERT L. CHISHOLM, Superintendent, BA, B.Ed., Washington State University; MA, Ed.D., Columbia University, N.Y.

Although the school system continued in financial distress, efforts were being made to correct a bad situation. Over 36,000 Bernalillo voters flocked to the polls in December to vote on Albuquerque Public Schools' surtax. The surtax passed easily, reflecting public concern for educational problems. As a result of the surtax, the state's first local option, the 43 per cent hike on state income tax produced \$3.08 million in additional school funds for the second semester.

Approximately 100 teachers were added to city schools at the semester break to help reduce class sizes, as the surtax provided additional instructors. The remainder of the money was used for supplies, materials, salaries and school maintenance.

School Board elections were held in February to fill positions vacated by Robert Elder and Floyd Darrow. After extensive and expensive campaigning, Ted Martinez and Henry Willis were elected by a record vote over 20 other candidates to six year terms of office on the Board.

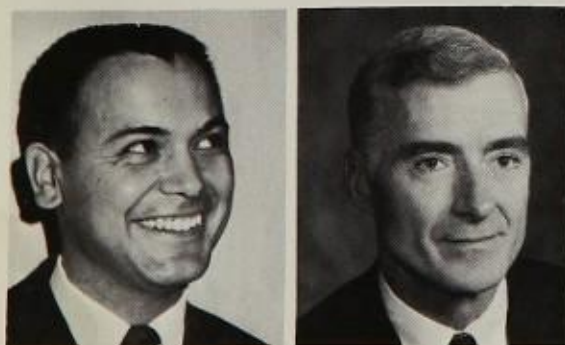
The Legislative School Study

Committee, designed to draw up suitable plans for financing public schools, presented its plan to the State Legislature in January. Educational bills were viewed with mixed emotions, as voter attitudes toward additional taxes changed considerably as the end of the legislative session approached.

The long-awaited \$245,811 speech-drama Theater was opened at the beginning of the year. Construction at the school continued with extensions on the Industrial Arts and Physical Education buildings, provided for by last year's \$8. million bond issue.

Plans were made for the 20th consecutive bond issue in May.

Plans were proceeding for the ninth high school to be built at Montgomery and Juan Tabo. The new school would take a student load from Sandia as well as convert it to a four year school.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS elected Feb. 4 are Ted Martinez and Henry Willis.



AFTER EXAMINING A scratch, Mrs. Royer, nurse, assures Osborne Milton he will live.



MR. REID CONSULTS his notes as he plans forthcoming activities.

AMERICO ANDRADE
Attendance Director.
MRS. ALICE DAVISSON
Counselor.



FRANK GRAHAM
Counseling Chairman.
MRS. PEGGY JOJOLA
Counselor.



MRS. GITHA LEWIS
Counselor.
WILLIAM A. REID
Activities Director.



MRS. MARGUERITE ROYER
Nurse.
MRS. MILDRED SCHENKEL
Library Chairman.



MRS. LINDA SKERRITT
Librarian.
DR. THOMAS VIGIL
Counselor.



Five special services, including counseling, nursing, attendance, library and activities, were provided for the student body.

Counselors offered their assistance to parents, students and faculty. They administered individual and group tests and sponsored College Night. Special attention was also given to college recommendations and counseling for job openings.

Giving aid and comfort was only part of Mrs. Royer's job. The nurse also checked hearing and vision, inspected health records and took care of all emergencies.

Mr. Andrade, attendance director, heard many different excuses during the year, as he was responsible for the attendance records of every Sandian.

Two librarians rearranged the library by changing from wall shelves to stacks and added carrels, a magazine rack, record holder and an instructional area, including film strips, records and tapes. Reference materials, magazines and 15,600 books were part of the library facilities. Another of their jobs was helping the many students who used the library.

William Reid, activities director, organized and co-ordinated all school activities, as well as co-sponsored the Student Body Council.

Services Offer Assistance to Students



MRS. DAVISSON AND Mrs. Lewis discuss elective courses to be offered next year.

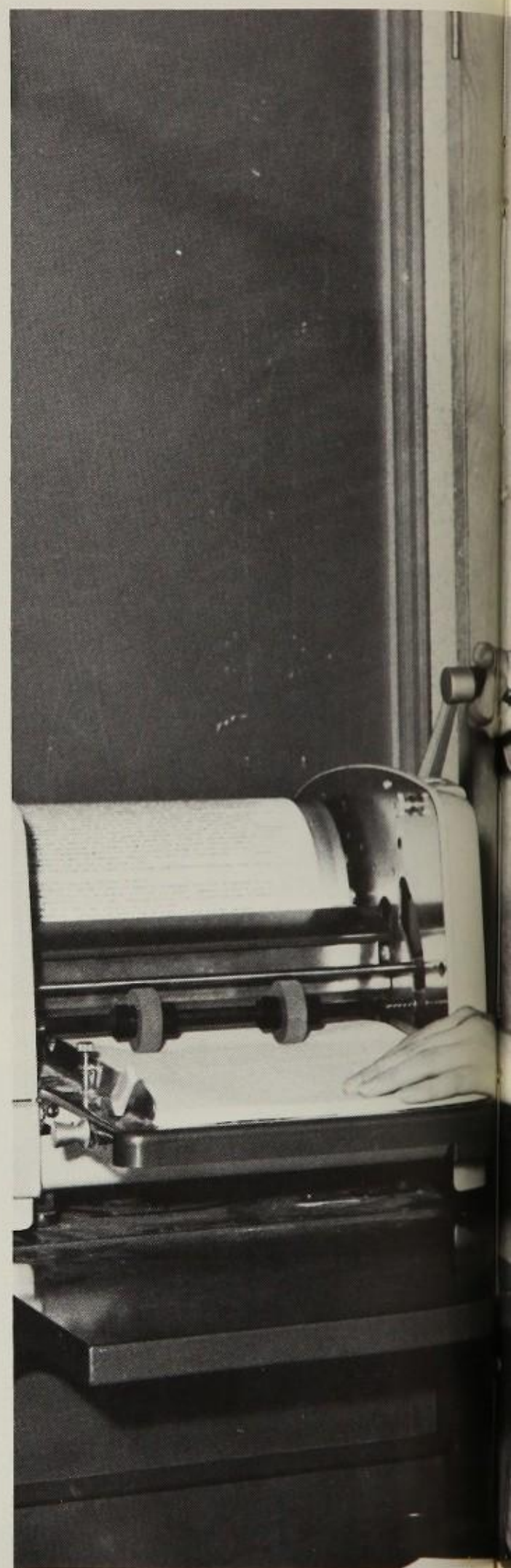


MR. ANDRADE AND an investigator check a former Sandian's record.

Mrs. Perry Heads Business Dept. for



MARSHA MARZ IMPROVES her typing with the dictaphone.



MARILYN FOWLKES RUNS the duplicator as part of her class work.

MRS. PATSY ADAMS
Business English, Shorthand I, Secretarial Office Practice.

MRS. JOANNE BALDWIN
Typing I, Business Organization, Procedures.

MRS. BETTYE COFFEY
Business Law, Business Machines, Typing I.

MISS JEANNE GEMMELL
Machine Data Processing, Bookkeeping I.

MRS. DOROTHY HANSON
Record Keeping, Typing I, Personal Typing-Notehand.

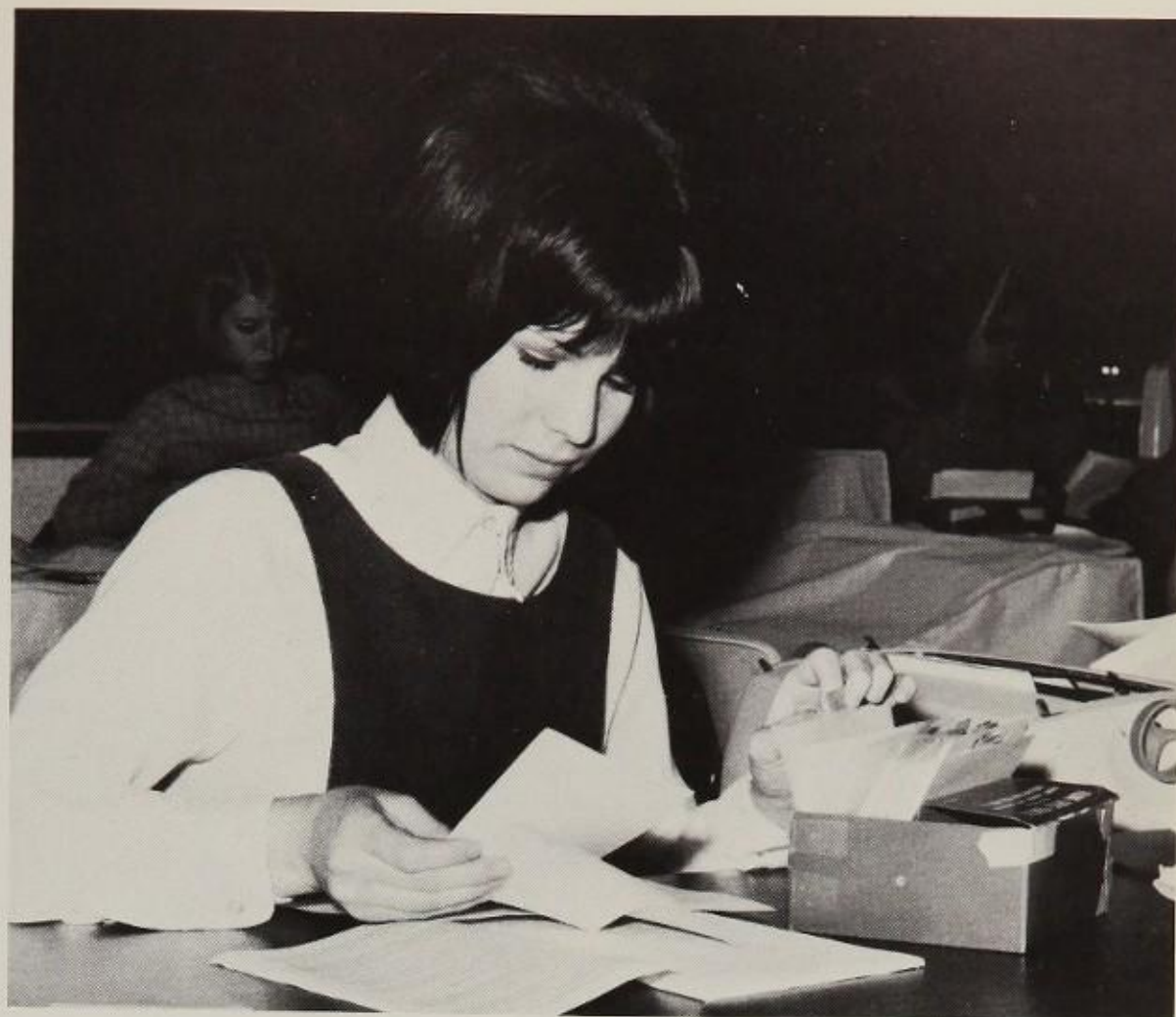
MRS. SHARON KAPP
Typing I, Business Math.

MRS. NANCY PERRY
Chairman Business Education Dept. Shorthand I, Typing I.

LEONARD VOELKER
Distributive Education I, II.



First Year



DEBBIE KILGORE HUNTS through the file to find the correct slots for her cards.

From the constant clack of typewriters to the time consuming data processing . . . this was the varied program of courses offered in the Business Education Dept.

Keeping up with the fast-paced business world, the department was striving for an expanded, all-electric program. However, lack of money had slowed progress and few changes were made this year.

A new course, Business Mechanics, was added to the curriculum, giving students the opportunity to work with differing office machines.

Courses in Office Practice, Business Law, Math, English and Organizational Procedures offered a view of business tactics.

Those juniors and seniors who held an extra credit were eligible for courses in Distributive Education, developed to aid students who have jobs during the school year in selling and merchandising.

Areas such as management, marketing and merchandising were cov-

ered in the DE courses.

In cooperation with the DE program, students participated in the school chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America in city, state and national competition.

Bookkeeping offered experience in handling invoices and financial matters, while a record keeping course aided students with personal bookkeeping.

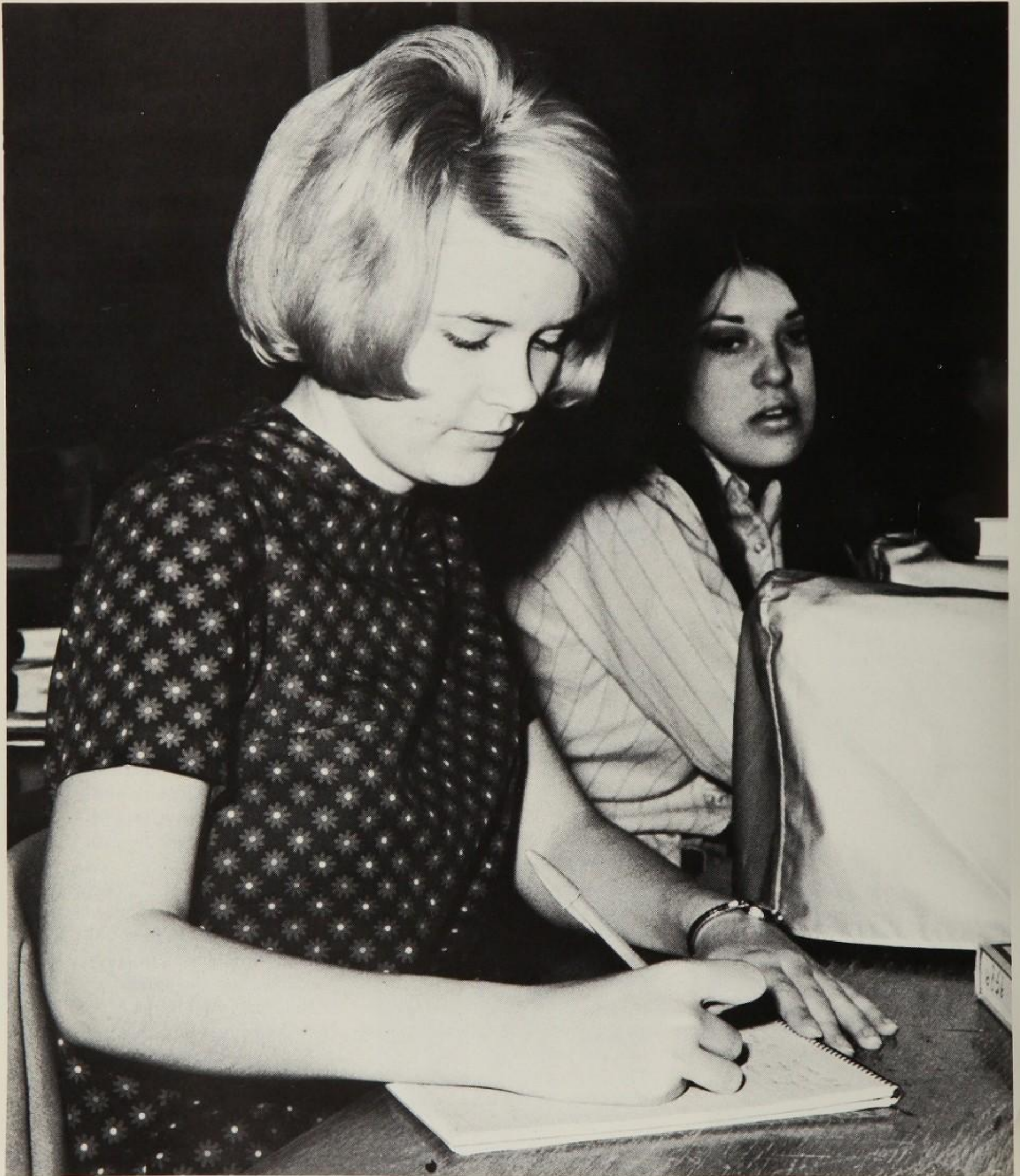
Data Processing introduced the fundamentals of automated business machinery. Designed to assist students with individual needs, a course combining Personal Typing and Notehand was offered.

While pecking their way through Typing I and II, students learned techniques to aid them in both school and professional work.

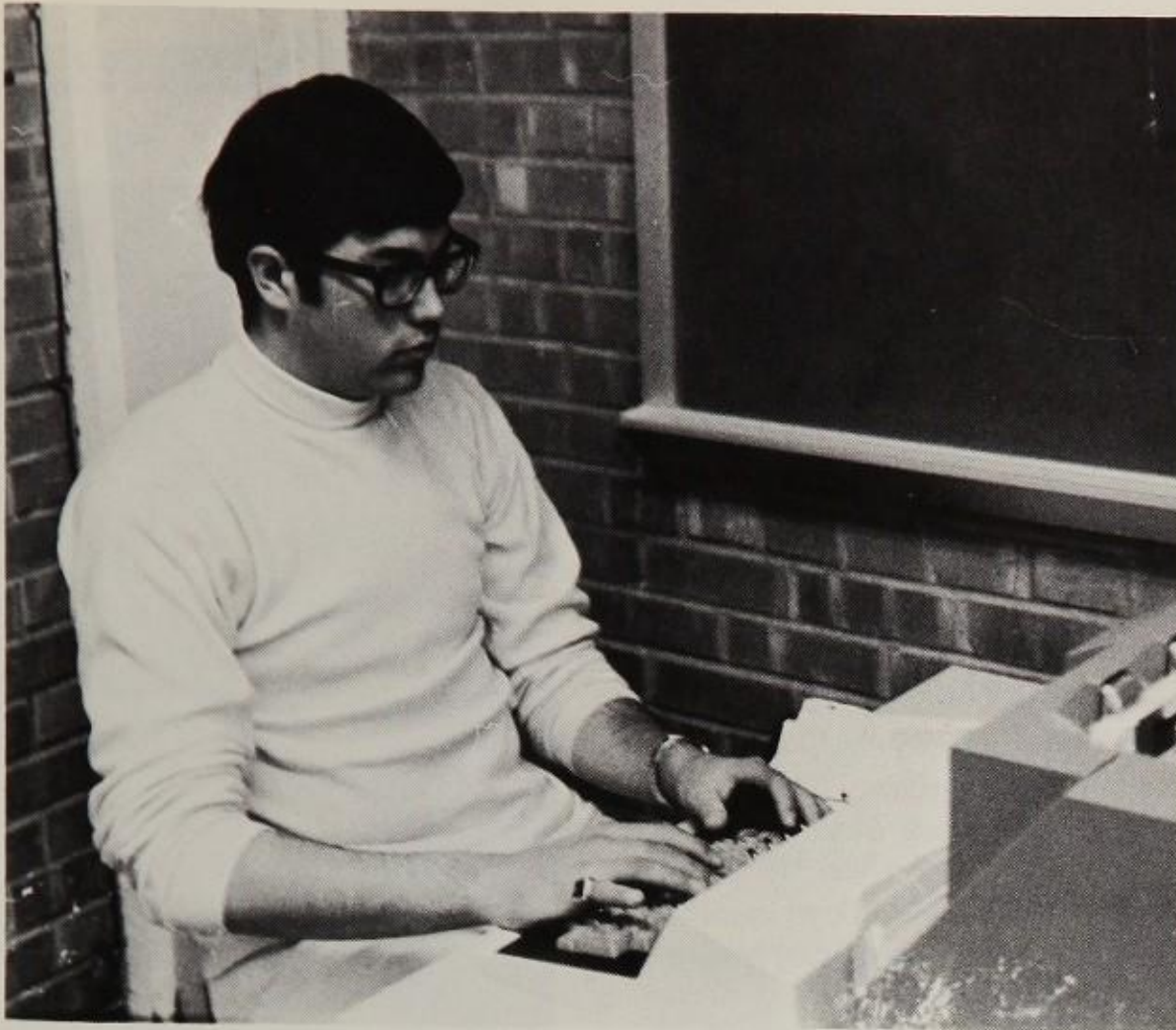
During the first semester the Business Department received 30 larger desks designed to allow space for typewriter and materials.

The Department consisted of eight teachers headed by Mrs. Perry.

Business Skills Useful in Future Jobs



MARGIE UPDIKE TAKES dictation from Mrs. Perry during class.



BRIAN CAPO OPERATES the card punch in Data Processing.



MARLENE EDWARDS CONCENTRATES on speed as well as accuracy as she types.



JANNA LITTLE AND Lynn McKay busily work on the adding machines.

Russian Included in Language Dept.

Along with Spanish, French, German and Latin courses, Russian was included in the Language Dept. curriculum.

Four levels of Spanish, three of French and German, two of Latin and one of Russian were offered to students interested in learning a foreign language.

Electronic classrooms, which permitted the teacher to listen to, aid and record individual students, were used in the Spanish and French programs.

Primary levels of Spanish, French and German included the basics of the languages, while advanced classes continued the studies by increasing speaking, reading and writing skills.

Latin classes covered such topics as mythology and history of the Roman Empire.

Russian was taught, after a lapse of four years, by Mrs. Hilton.

The Spanish, French and German clubs, Los Aficionados, and Societe Franco-Americain and Die Halberstarken, were open to any students, while third and fourth year Spanish students with a high B average were eligible for the Manolete Chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society.

Six teachers, under the supervision of Mr. Roth, made up the foreign language faculty.

THOMAS BRAIG
English II, Latin I, II. Assistant Track coach.
MELVIN DONE
Spanish I, II.
MRS. ARDEN HILTON
Spanish I, Russian I.

MRS. RUTH HOWARD
French I, II, III.
BELISANDRO MARES
Spanish II, III, IV.
MRS. BIRGIT REGENER
French I, German I.

ALLEN ROTH
Chairman Language Dept. German I, II, III.



JOHN VIVIAN ADMIRES a picture of the Basel Cathedral in his Russian class.



BRIAN BUTLER STUDIES his French with the use of the language lab facilities.



GREGG MCMANN DISCOVERS the German language can be fun as he reads an amusing dialogue.

Math Students Find Work Challenging

New terms and symbols perplexed and challenged students in the varied courses offered by the Mathematics Department.

Nine courses were available as students worked to fulfill the one math requirement for graduation.

General Math I and II offered basic coverage, as Senior Math reviewed algebra and geometry in a one semester course for seniors.

Formulas, proofs and equations faced Algebra I and II students, while Geometry introduced the significance of shapes and sizes of angles. Both algebra and geometry were offered on regular and enriched levels.

Math Analysis, Computer Math and Industrial Math involved students in the concepts and skills of today's machine-minded world.

For advanced math students, a course in Calculus was available.

Students with two math credits and maintaining a B average were eligible for membership in the Sandia chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national honorary mathematics society for high school and junior college students.

Mr. Benny coordinated the staff of 12 teachers, including two new ones and one added at semester, in his first year as department chairman.

JOHN BENNY
Chairman Mathematics Dept., Algebra I,
Geometry.
MRS. DORIS BOWEN
Geometry, Senior Math, Algebra II.
LEROY CRAVENS
Geometry, Math Analysis.

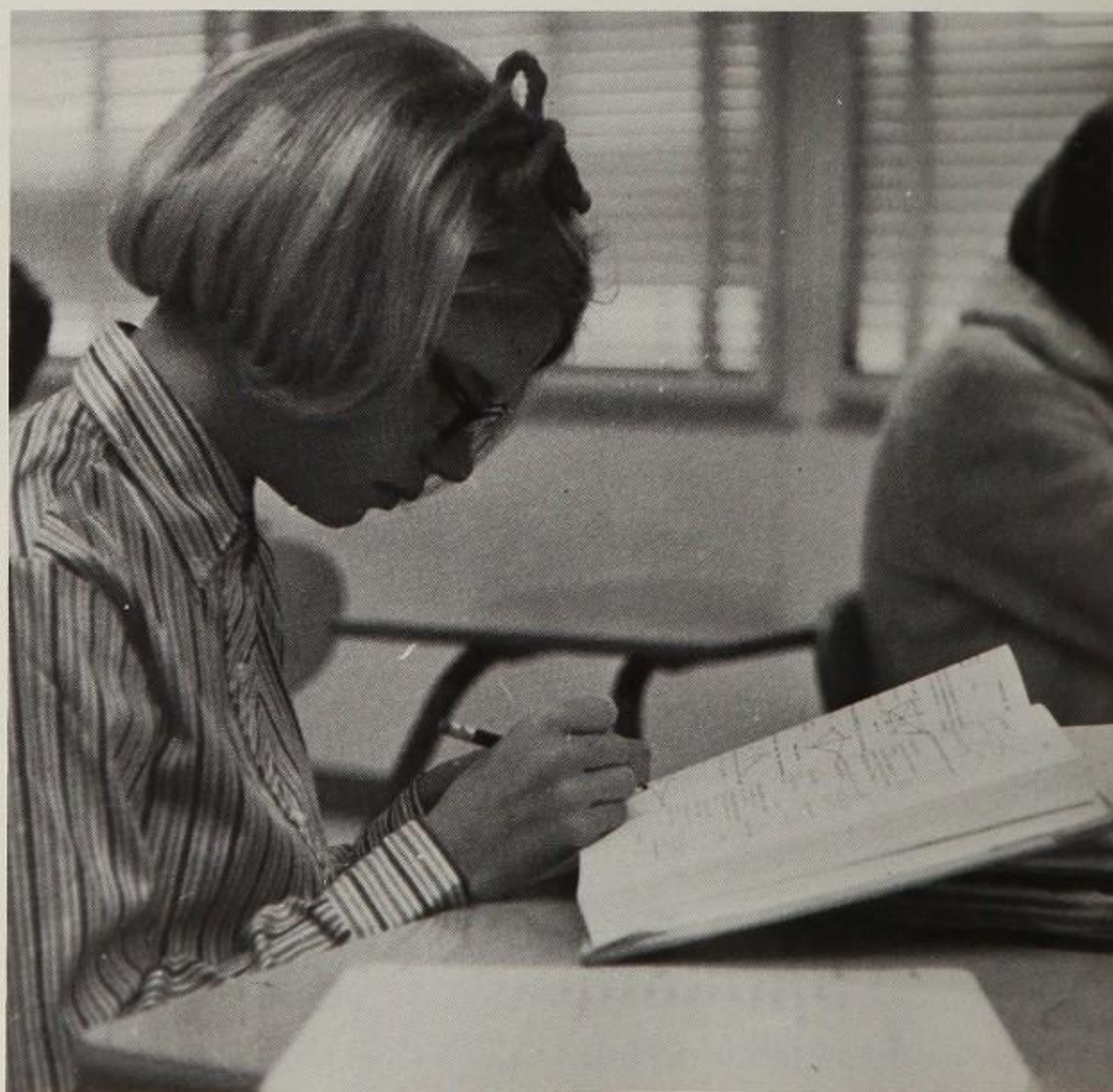
MISS SUSAN GREGORY
Geometry, General Math II.
MRS. BLANCHE GRISCOM
Algebra I, Aviation.
E. NEAL GRUETTER
Algebra I, II, Industrial Math, Coaches football

GEORGE HUDSON
Algebra I.
WILLIAM JACKSON
Geometry, Algebra II.
MRS. SALLY LOSH
Geometry, Pre-Algebra.

ROGER MIKEAL
Geometry, Algebra II, Computer Oriented Math.
ALEX PERALTA
Algebra II, Calculus, Computer Oriented Math.
DANIEL ZWILLING
Math II, Algebra I, Geometry.



LAURIE HARRINGTON CALCULATES the dimensions of a triangle as part of a geometry assignment.





SANDI EDWARDS FINDS the compass an important aid in constructing circles for Geometry.

PE Department Provides Recreation,

CLEMENS CHARLTON

Chairman Boys Physical Education. Boys P.E. III, IV. Coaches football, golf.

ROBERT DEWITT

Boys P.E. II. Substituting for Richard Ruscetti until Christmas.

JAMES OTTMAN

Boys P.E. II, III. Coaches football, wrestling.

MRS. JANET PETTIS

Girls P.E. II, III for first semester.

MISS ANNE POSTON

Chairman Girls P.E. Girls P.E. II.

RICHARD RUSCETTI

Boys P.E. II. Wrestling coach.

MISS JANICE THOMPSON

Girls P.E. II, IV, Adapted P.E.

ROBERT WATERS

Boys P.E. II. Cross-country, track coach.



MR. BENNY, COACH of the swim team, times swimmers during a practice session.



A PLAY DURING the Homecoming game holds Mike Swalby and Coach Charlton's attention.



Competition for Participants in Courses



Muscles ached as students in Physical Education classes performed various exercises after the first week of school.

Balance beam, parallel bars and the vaulting box completed the equipment used in the gymnastics portion of the P.E. curriculum.

Girls discovered the usefulness of a "chop" in field hockey and a "lateral" in rag tag. They also tried their hand at volleyball, speed-a-way, social games, track and field, softball, basketball and soccer. Girls received instructions in health, badminton, modern dance, golf, bowling and fencing.

Classes were merged for square dancing to improve the students' social manners as well as dancing skills.

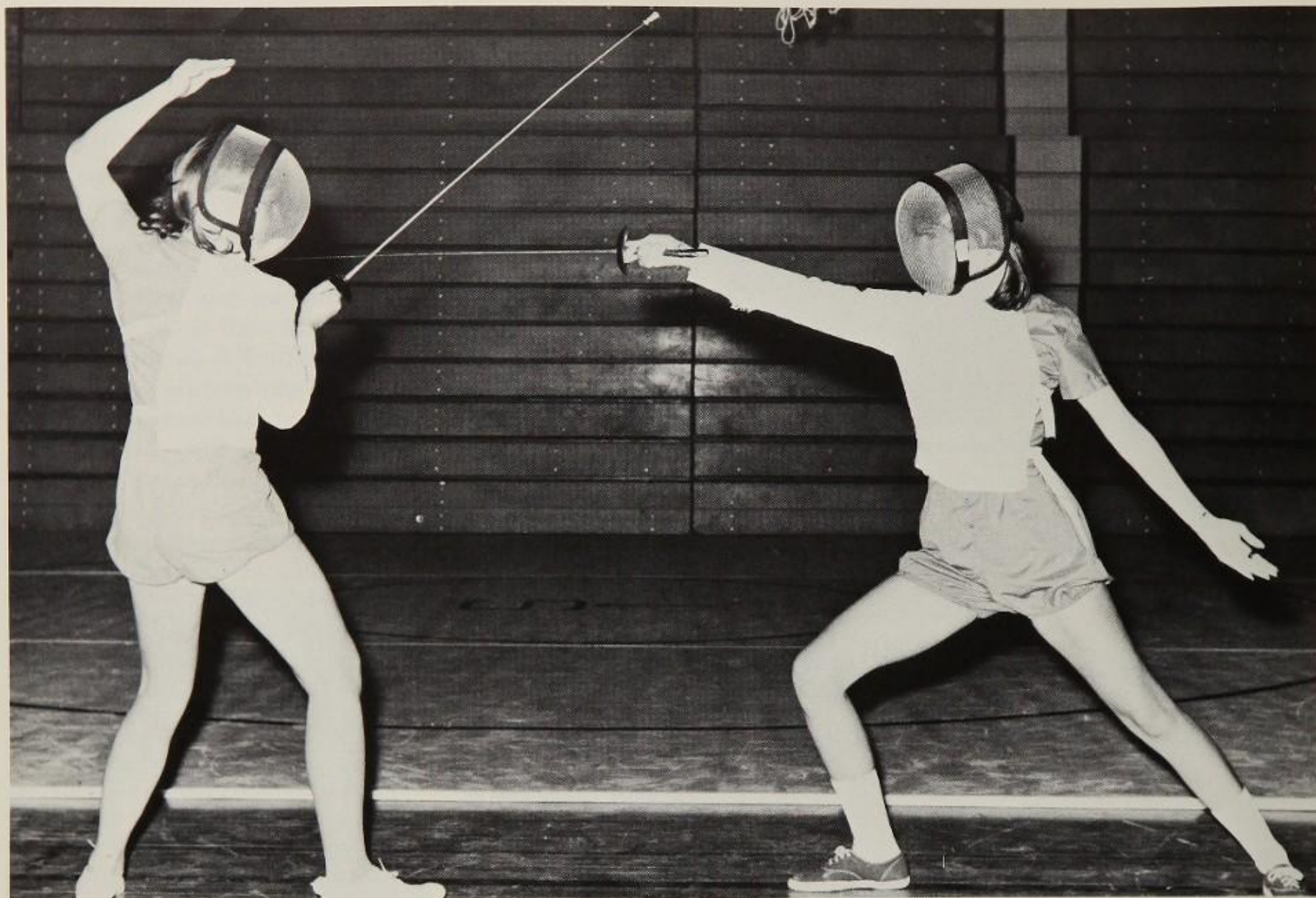
Boys learned different holds in wrestling as part of their curriculum. Swimming was introduced near the end of the school year after tumbling, track, basketball, soccer, baseball, football, weight lifting, bowling, billiards and golf.

Miss Poston and Mr. Charlton supervised the six teachers in the P.E. department. After a lapse of a year, Adapted P.E., a course for those who are unable to participate in regular classes, was taught by Miss Thompson.

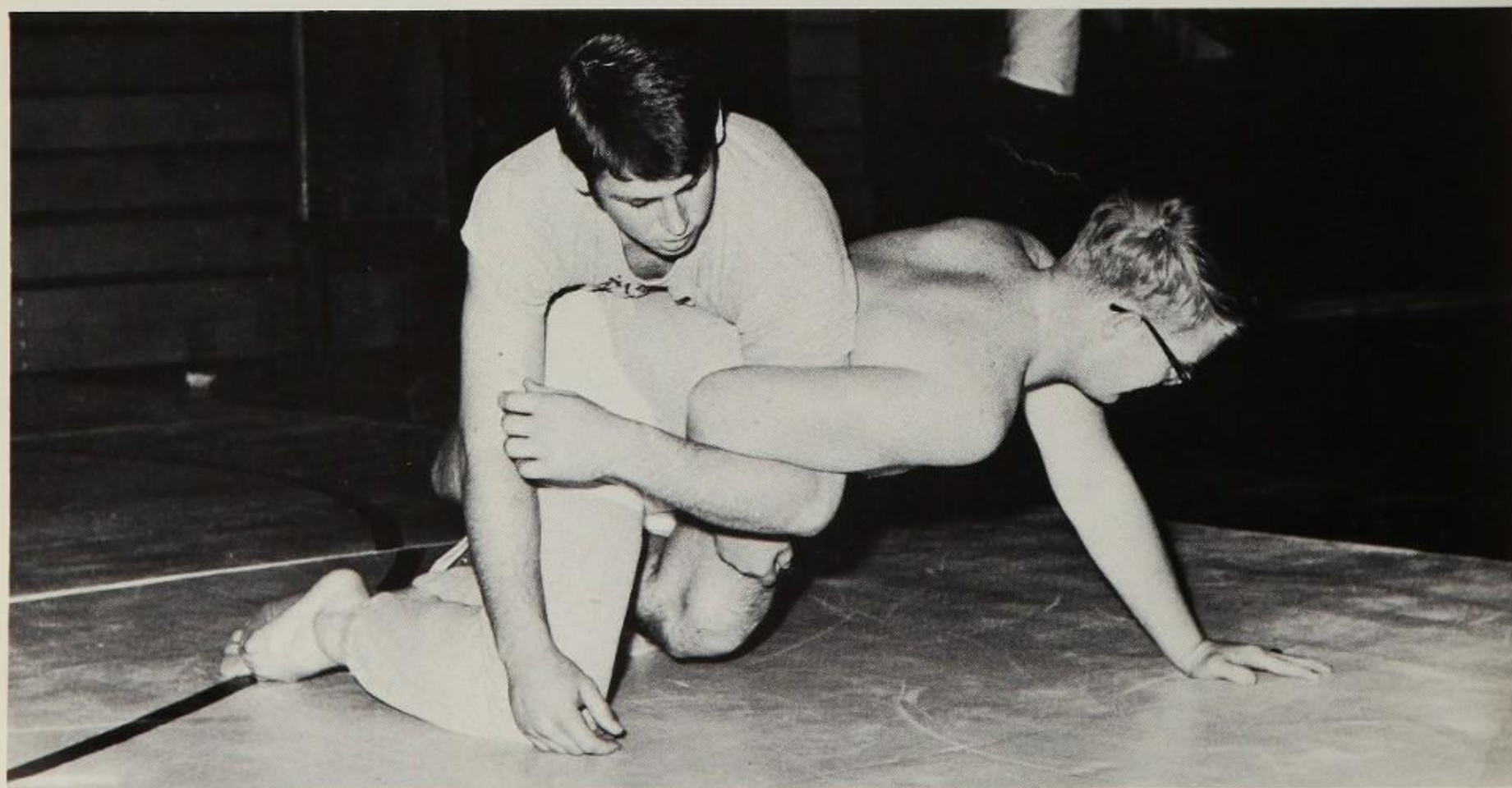
Extracurricular activities included intramurals, Girls Sports Club and varsity sports.

Although juniors and seniors could take P.E. as an elective, only one year was the graduation requirement.

JOAN DOAK AND Dee Dee Durkin try the "grand right and left" during the combined boys and girls square dancing classes.



BARBARA JONES AND Kimber Hines gracefully practice the "thrust" movement in fencing.



ALL WRAPPED UP in a wrestling hold are two juniors, Mike Gardiner and Mark Daniell.

Balls, Mats, Swords Are Part of P.E.



DAVID ALLEN ACTS as referee while Jay Green and Steve Dudoich prepare for a jump ball.

New smells, sights and sounds were discovered as minds explored the vast fields of science.

From beginning biology to electronics, students searched deeper into the world of science, opening new doors and knowledge.

A look at the amoeba under microscopes and the study of blood types for heredity enhanced Biology I courses. Biology II students developed skills in laboratory work and knowledge of animal life and habitat.

Physical Science, which covered the basic information in that field, was a course designed for seniors needing a science credit.

Building as well as repairing radios by learned theories was among the activities involved in the Elec-

tronics classes.

Chemistry classes struggled through balancing equations, learning theories and formulas, while Physics classes studied matter and energy. A new oven and several balances helped make laboratory work easier and more enjoyable for the budding chemists.

Preparation started months in advance for those who planned to enter projects in the local Science Fair held in March. Some continued to participate throughout the circuit, including the Regional later in March and the State Science Fair in April.

Members of Los Cientificos, science club, livened activities with projects and speakers. Two local inventors were among the speakers.

Ten teachers, under the supervision of Mr. Ivey, instructed students in the varied science program.



JAMES GEORGE STARTS a lab experiment.

Science Department Covers Wide Range



JIM COLE AND Dan Poore make notes while examining Biology slides.



MR. IVEY COMPARES the habits of the weasel with that of the sea otter.



CARL BITTNER
Biology I, Coaches football.



H. RICHARD BROEMMER
Biology I.



MRS. BETTY FREEMAN
Chemistry I, II.



ROBERT DEWITT IVEY
Chairman Science Dept., Biology I, II.



ROBERT KYRLACH
Physics I, Electronics.



JOSEPH LAVANDOSKI
Biology I.



FLOYD MERRELL
Chemistry I, Physical Science.



ERNEST POLANSKY
Biology I.



DON TORGERSON
Biology I, Coaches basketball.



LANNY WINTERS
Biology I, Coaches basketball, baseball.

Of Courses From Biology to Electronics



RICHARD RICHARDS DEMONSTRATES
glass blowing techniques in Electronics class

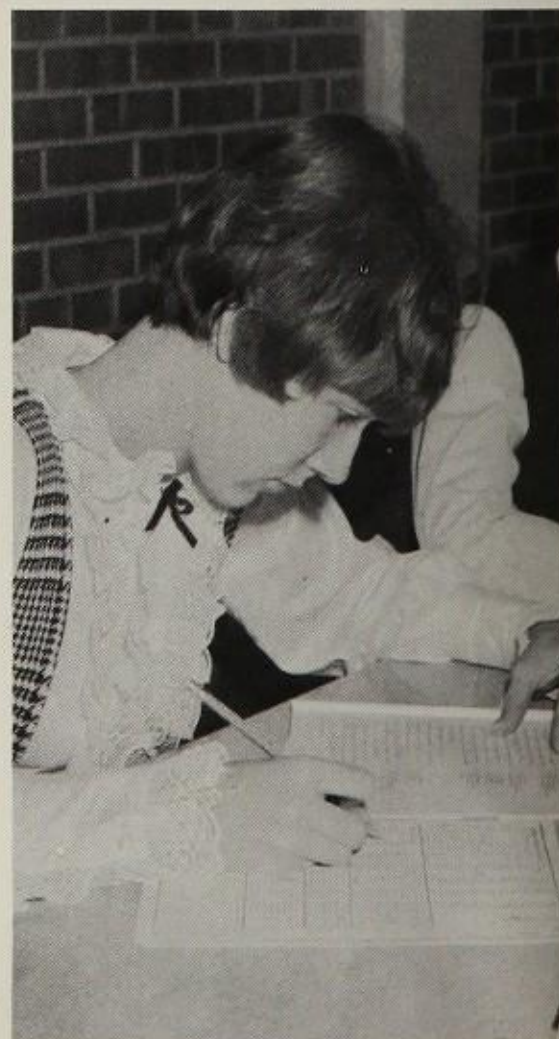
Vocational Arts Students Employ Skills,



CAROL ALLEN SINGS for her chorus class, as Ann Tobias accompanies her on the piano.



BILL BLALOCK PLACES valves into a head during a Power Mechanics class.



MARY LEHRKE CONTEMPLATES a question in the Betty Crocker Test.

Designs in Assignments



JOHN HOLLAND BUFFS his copper etching after antiquing the copper with liver of sulfur.



MR. RUSH, BAND instructor, warms up the band before an assembly begins.



AROLD PEARCE AND David Blossom design posters in a contest for the Humane Society.





Achievements and talents
in various fields reflect
the school image with
various honors.

Honors

Queen



Aurelia Reigns During Homecoming



OVERWHELMED WITH SURPRISE, Aurelia learns she is queen.

Queen Aurelia Rogers reigned over the tenth annual Scarlet and Blue Homecoming. Chosen from 105 contenders, Aurelia was crowned at the assembly Nov. 8.

Princesses Janie Henley, Trish Roger and the 12 attendants were elected by popular vote.

MC's Gary Smith and Debbie Harvey announced the royalty as they entered through the "Gateway to Sunny Spain," which set the theme of the festivities.

After the Queen accepted the traditional bouquet of roses, she received gifts from school organizations and local high schools.

During half-time the following day at the Homecoming game against Santa Fe, co-captains Greg Rost, John Gilmore and Rick Harrelson presented Aurelia, Janie and Trish with the traditional footballs.

The display of floats, created by sophomore, junior and senior classes survived, despite high winds which threatened disaster.

That evening the annual dance closed the activities.



REPRESENTING THE JUNIOR class, Gary Wayland, vice-president, congratulates Aurelia at the Homecoming assembly.



CO-CAPTAIN RICK HARRELSON presents the traditional football and kiss to Aurelia during half-time ceremonies.



Princess Janie Henley

Princesses,

Princess Trish Roger





BECKY
BENNETT



LINDA
BREWER



JANET
CRUCE



DONNA
DRAKE

Attendants Serve with Queen



KRIS
ELLIS



VICKI
ERBERT



KIMBER
HINES



JEAN
HURST



LINDA
JANPOL



STACY
LEE



JAYME
QUILLEN



KAREN
TALBOT

Male Populace, Represented by King,



Stacy McDermott ruled over the TWIRP assembly and dance Feb. 21.

He, his two knights and nine squires were wheeled in by wheel barrows, trikes and wagons to thrones of old tires and car seats.

Each girls' service club at Sandia had elected two senior boys to be

TWIRP king candidates. The registered student voters then voted for king by secret ballot.

Events of TWIRP week Feb. 17-22 also included a basketball game between the Harlem Clowns and the faculty "Tigers," the junior class Hootenanny, Iceland party, a mystery movie, coke night and the S-

Club's annual Coal Miners dance.

During the traditional coronation assembly, the court was entertained with skits by members of various girls' service clubs.

TWIRP week, originating from the Al Capp cartoon strip entitled "Lil' Abner," meant "The Woman Is Required To Pay."

Knights, Squires, Rule Twirp Week



LINDA SCHURR "PRESENTS" Steve Wenk to the Student Body at the TWIRP assembly.



SPORTING THEIR NEWLY acquired "crowns" are Knights Kim Perdue and John Milner.



KING STACY'S SQUIRES are Steve Wenk, Mike Ward, Ron Brown; second row: Dave Blossom, David McCarthy, Brian Butler; third row: Wes Malone, Randy Hennig and Paul Knudson.

17 Juniors



SOME SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES at Boys and Girls states are Kathy Van Osten; standing: Brian Butler, Neal Kelley, Brad Jenkins, Nancy Merritt.



MORE STATERS ARE Randy Hill, Cathy Morimoto, Mike Guier and Duane Vourzeris.

Eleven boys and six girls attended the annual Boys and Girls states this summer.

Boys State was held June 1-7 in Roswell at the New Mexico Military Institute. Girls State was held on the University of New Mexico campus June 16-23.

Pete Watterberg was elected secretary of state and Brian Butler was elected supreme court justice. Lindy Romero was elected to the House of Representatives, while Brad Jenkins and Rick Harrelson were named city councilmen.

Randy Hill was recreation director and Wes Malone, police chief.

Nancy Merritt was elected mayor and lieutenant governor, while Dina Benedetti was elected state auditor. Betty Hulsbos and Kathy Van Osten were city clerks, and Karen Eakins, city councilman.

Almost 50 boys and 70 girls com-

peted for the honor last spring. Their classmates eliminated by voting all but 22 boys and 12 girls, who were then eliminated by a faculty committee.

From these, the 11 boys and six girls were chosen to represent Sandia at Boys and Girls states.

Seventeen alternate staters elected were Kathy Abbott, Linda Brewer, John Coffman, Reid Cole, Don Dickason, Jeff Doll, Vicki Erbert, Robin Gerrard, Larry Gilliland, Randy Henning, Kimber Hines, Greg Logan, Kathy Parks, Kim Perdue, James Poland, Gary Thompson and Jay Wright.

Boys State was sponsored by the American Legion, while Girls State was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The mythical states were designed to promote participation in government and political parties.

RICK HARRELSON, JOHN Gilmore, Dina Benedetti, Lindy Romero are other staters.



Convene in Traditional Mythical States



TWO ALSO ELECTED to Girls State are Betty Hulsbos and Karen Eakins.



STATERS ARE PETE Watterberg, Wes Malone.



ESCORTING BECKY BENNETT, Miss Football, into half-time ceremonies during the Rio Grande basketball game is John Gilmore.



RICK HARRELSON, S Club president, presents Becky with a kiss after placing the traditional black lace mantilla on her head.

Students Elect Becky Bennett Señorita

Becky Bennett, Miss Football, was crowned Sports Seniorita with the traditional black mantilla following the annual Sports Assembly during half-time activities of the Feb. 7 Sandia-Rio Grande game.

Becky was elected by popular vote from among the nine candidates, each representing a different sport. The candidates had been nominated by representatives of the various sports teams.

The Sports Seniorita Dance, honoring Becky and her court, followed the basketball game.

BECKY BENNETT, 1969 Sports Señorita.



IN FRONT OF the wrought iron gates typical of the Spanish theme of Old Town are Donna Drake, Miss Baseball; Kris Ellis, Miss Cross-Country, and Becky Bennett, Miss Football.



from Among Nine Representing Sports



SITTING ON THE edge of the Old Town adobe wishing well are Linda Janpol, Miss Track; Jean Hurst, Miss Golf, and Stacy Lee, Miss Tennis.



BRENDA TIBBETS, MISS Swimming; Karen Talbot, Miss Wrestling, and Jayme Quillen, Miss Basketball, pose near a several hundred years-old ox-cart in Old Town, typical of those used in the development of this area of the country.

Editors Experience Responsibility in



CO-EDITORS OF THE Sage, magazine, Willa Beach and Chris Kohut examine some reference materials in the files.

Organizing, planning, long and late hours were all part of being in charge of the three school publications.

Each publication had its own problems. The literary magazine's new sponsor had to organize an inexperienced staff; the newspaper had several printers, and the yearbook had to cope with a new publishing company and ill photographers and students.

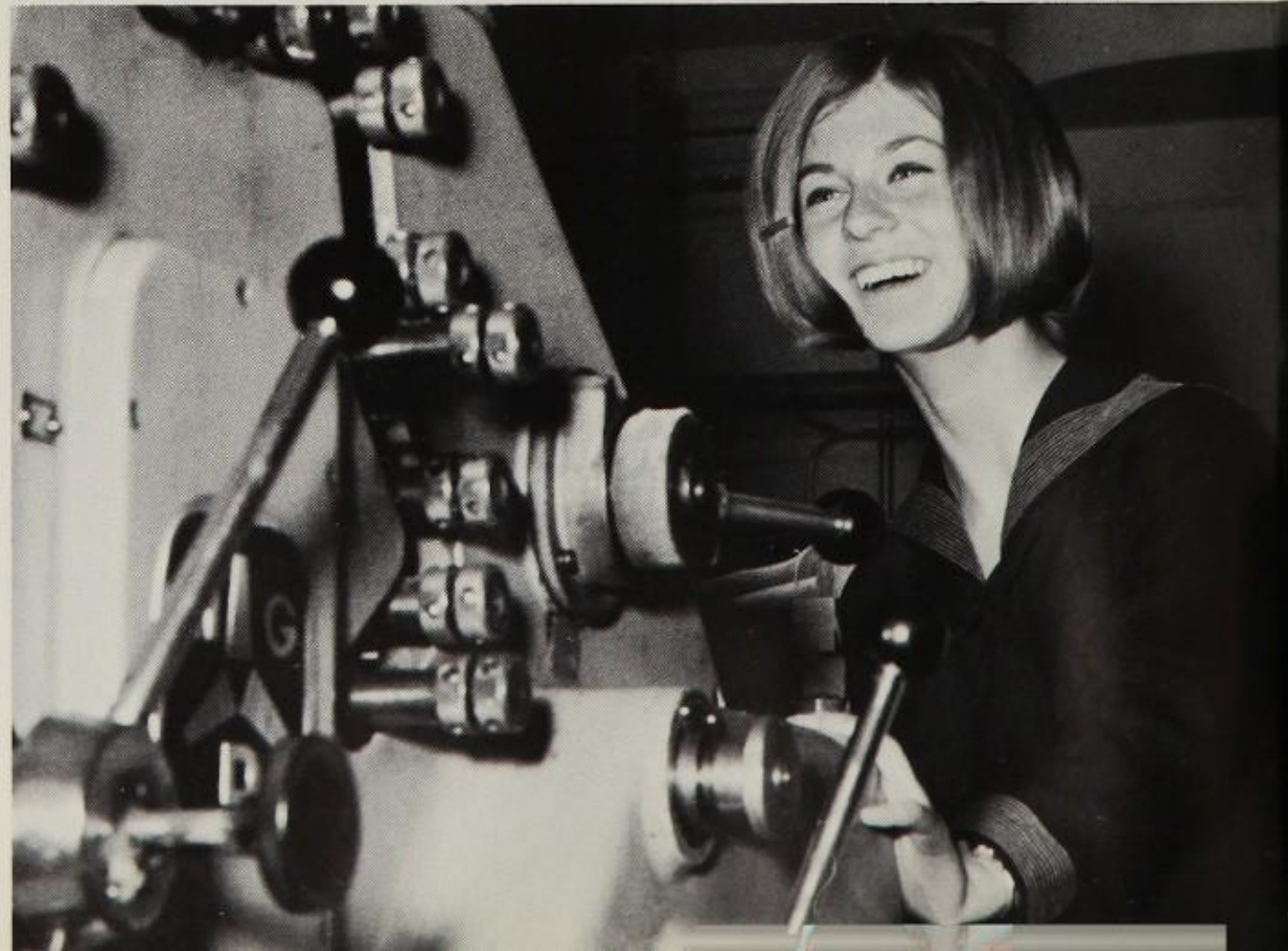
As an addition this year the edition of the Sage, creative writing magazine, included original art work.

Chris Kohut was on the Sage staff for two years, serving as a co-editor this year.

Willa Beach, co-editor, was a member of various school clubs, including a service club for all three years.

The editors and staff of the school newspaper, the Sandian, put out 10 papers, including four special editions this year.

Editor-in-chief Debbie Gordon was involved in publications and workshops. She was a member of a service club and an officer of an honor organization.



New Jobs

Debbie's associate editor was Greg Logan, who was sports editor for the second year. He was active in sports himself, publications and honorary societies and was a Boys State alternate.

Becky Rippel, assistant editor of the Sandian, was a member of an honor organization and service clubs, active in publications and workshop activities and an SBC representative.

Manned by two editors instead of the usual three, the Crest, yearbook, underwent several changes this year. Both the page size and the content size of the book was enlarged, a modern three-column layout was adopted and the cover was embossed for the first time.

As well as being editor-in-chief of the Crest, Neal Kelley was active in sports, publications and workshop activities and also attended Boys State.

Marsha Hollingsworth, Crest associate editor, was equally active. As well as being in publications and workshop activities, she was active in several honorary groups and other school organizations.



SANDIAN EDITORS GREG Logan and Becky Rippel look on as Debbie Gordon experiments with the linotype machine.

CREST EDITORS MARSHA Hollingsworth and Neal Kelley enjoy learning about the workings of a printing press.



Outstanding Five Receive Recognition



OUTSTANDING TEENS OF America nominees are Nancy Merritt; *standing*: Pete Watterberg and Rick Harrelson.

WINNING OPTIMIST AWARDS are seniors Glenn Perkal and Cathy Morimoto.

Winning recognition for citizenship and leadership abilities were five Sandia students.

Three seniors were nominated for Outstanding Teenagers, while two others joined 30 other city seniors as Optimist Award winners.

The annual Outstanding Teenager of America award is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. A non-profit organization, it represents major youth activities and educational institutions.

Nancy Merritt, Rick Harrelson and Pete Watterberg were selected on the basis of ability and achievement. They will compete with other school winners in New Mexico for the Governor's Trophy, awarded annually to the most Outstanding Teenager in the state.

Cathy Morimoto and Glenn Perkal, Sandia's honorees, were honored during Optimist International's "Youth Appreciation Week" Nov. 30.

They were selected as outstanding examples of good citizenship at school, at home, in their churches and in community services.



Ranking in the top one per cent of the nation as National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test Semi-Finalists were seven Sandians, who were among the 15,000 Top Students across the country.

Receiving special certificates as Commendation winners were nine other juniors.

After taking the National Merit Scholarship test in the spring of their junior year, 152 Sandians patiently awaited the results of the tests.

After becoming Semi-Finalists, the seven students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, hoping to qualify and be named as Finalists. They, then, were endorsed by their school and chosen on the basis of scholastic ability.

These tests were designed to provide financial aid to further the education of talented students. Scholarships resulting are financed by funds from various companies and corporations throughout the United States.

SEMI-FINALISTS ARE Debbie Epstein, Jean O'Connell; *standing*: Suzanne Gephart, Gary Smith and Victoria Blank; *not pictured*: John Gilbert, Dennis Cone, ex '68.



Seven Rank as NMSQT Semi-Finalists



WINNING SPECIAL CERTIFICATES as Commendation winners are Denise Colombe, Steven Eagan, Stacy Lee, Paul Knudsen, Anita Rayner; *not pictured*: Agamemnon Despouples, Andrew Drager, Jennifer Wicke, Kathleen Van Osten, ex '68.



MEMBERS OF HONOR choir are Joe Barbone, Deedo Fannin, Dolores Naranjo, Janice Wheeler, Carol Allen, Jackie Quillen, Kris Engquist, Vickie Itschner, Jim Worthington; **second row:** Resa Buffington, Jane Carroll, Susie Boswell, Cheryl Soflin, Billie Ross, Carla Houston, Jeanelle Carlise, Linda Hendrix; **third row:** Rand Wilson, David Beatty, Pat Farr, Debbie

Gordon, Mary Bentzen, Mary Adams, Mary Davies, Barbara Bachand, Jim Yates, Lance Bischoff; **fourth row:** Kris Ellis, Pat Haugen, Ann Wilson, Pat Pinson, Phillip Senior, Jon Hill, Jeff Mortenson, Sharon Girdner, Debbie Coffman, Peggy Cozzens, Sharon Farragher; **not pictured:** Ann Tobias, Drew Harrington, Ron Martinez, Dennis Vaughn.

ALL-STATERS ARE Linda Zemke, Girls Chorus; **second row:** Muffie Finley, Ann Cox, Kathy Bailey; **third row:** Martie Barton, Chris Sholer, Linda Hendrix; **fourth row:** Susie Boswell, Pat Farr, Mixed Chorus; **not pictured:** Robin Ronald, Girls Chorus.



Songsters Participate in State Festival

Music . . . music . . . music . . . this was the order of the day for 32 choral students who took part in the 25th annual All-State Music Festival Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Seventy-six students also participated in special programs during the year as members of the traditional Honor Choir.

The three day All-State program on the University of New Mexico campus consisted of special instruction, rehearsals and performances.

This provided experience and a chance to perform with nationally recognized guest conductors from different colleges and universities across the country.

The public attended the concerts which climaxed the clinics. The Mixed Chorus presented a concert Friday night while the Girls Chorus staged one the following morning, closing the activities.

The Mixed Chorus, which included seven Sandians, performed under

Dr. Charles C. Hirt, University of Southern California.

The four Sandians included in the Girl Chorus worked under the direction of Charles A. Byers, University of Colorado.

Students in Honor Choir, selected by audition early in the school year, participated in school programs and civic functions during the year. Baby blue dresses for the girls and special blazers for the boys were costumes for all Honor Choir performances.



OTHER HONOR CHOIR members are Sally Bissell, Judy Hansen, Elise Arneal, Jan Coffee, Lorie McMann, Jane Rodey, Debbie Andrews; **second row:** Michelle Chavez, Nancy Worthington, Kathy Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Patty Rodriguez, Marty Barton, Norma Loewen, Melissa Miller; **third**

row: Marty Anamosa, Susan Berlind, Stacy Lee, Barbara Cole Pat Pepler, Muffie Finley, Ann Cox, Janie McBride, Kerry Kirby; **fourth row:** Ken Valentine, Peter Grymroski, Tom Boring, Foster Hensley, Chris Sholer, Larry Bradley, Mark Savage, Ralph Sloane, Sheldon Duderstadt.

Band, Orchestra Students

A din of untuned instruments ... the trill of the piccolo ... the crash of the cymbals — these were typical sounds as instrumentalists also warmed up, practiced and performed during the annual All-State Music Festival at Popejoy Hall Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

The participating groups, directed by guest music educators from across the nation, presented public concerts Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Among the 23 participating Sandians was Robert Fullmer who had dis-

tinguished himself earlier in the year by playing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, N.Y. He had also played in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. On both occasions the band was directed by Paul Lavalle, director of Radio City Music Hall.

During All-State, the Concert

Band, in which seven students represented the school, was directed by John Paynter, Northwestern University, while the Symphonic Band with its six Sandians performed under the direction of Clarence Sawhill, UCLA.

A. Clyde Roller, University of Houston, directed the Orchestra in which 10 Sandians played.



ROBERT FULLMER, PERCUSSIONIST in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade, demonstrates his skill as a drummer.



MEMBERS OF THE All-State Symphonic Band are Randy Nerwick, Jane Hakenson, Bill Harwood; **standing:** David Millican, Jean Ralston and Ken Fanning.

Work with Other All-State Musicians

MEMBERS OF THE All-State Concert Band are Robert Crain, Chris Potter, Martin Carlucci; second row: Gary Bowen, Mark Shelford, Robert Fulmer and Kirk Nash.



MEMBERS OF THE All-State Orchestra are Philip Ratzlaff, Becky Shepard, Mary Ann Warner, Cheryl Snyder, Gerald McBride; second row: Tom McVeety, Greg Sorley, James Blank, Don Kroening; not pictured: Vic Firlei.

10 Seniors Win Honors For Outstanding

Ten seniors were named "Sandians of the Month" from February 1968, to March, 1969. The students, nominated by teachers and chosen by a Student-Faculty board, were selected for their outstanding achievements in school and community activities.

"Sandian of the Month" for September was Mary Robinson. A member of Toreras, drill team, she was a cheerleader both as a sophomore and a senior. She also was a member of Inter-City Council for cheerleaders and helped earn the title of the Best Cheerleaders in the state for 1968-69. She was a member of Elites and Ivy and was active in Student Body Council all three years.

October's "Sandian of the Month" was Karen Talbot. As well as being a member of Speech Club, Las Candilejas, Los Aficionados, Ivy, Coquettes and State Student Council, she was a secretary of National Honor Society and a three-year member of SBC where she was Homecoming Committee chairman. She was also in both the Homecoming and Sports Seniorita courts.



Karen Eakins

Harold Pearce lettered seven times in two years. He was a football, basketball and baseball team trainer as well as a track team trainer in his sophomore year. He was also a member of S-Club. For all these achievements, Harold was chosen November "Sandian of the Month."

Was Malone was named honoree for December. A member of the varsity basketball team for all three years and an all-city honorable mention in his junior year, he also belonged to S-Club. He was a member of SBC and Staters Club as well as being in Boys State. He was in Who's Who all three years and had been president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for two years.

Nancy Merritt was chosen for January. She was a three-year member of District Student Council, State Student Council, Inter-City Council and Student Body Council, of which she was a vice-president. She also was president of Albuquerque Youth Council during her senior year and was elected Mayor and Lieutenant-Governor at Girls State. As well as being class treasurer in her sophomore year and a Senator in her senior year, she was art editor for the yearbook and newspaper. She was nominated for the "Outstanding Teens" contest and was chosen DAR "Good Citizen." She was a member of Ayudantes, Ivy, National Honor Society, chairman of the American Field Service Committee during her third year as a member and in Who's Who.

Karen Eakins was a three-year member of Girls' Sports Club and Los Aficionados, Spanish club. She also was a member of Elites and Ivy, girls' service clubs. As well as being in Student Body Council for two years, she was a delegate to District Student Council in her junior year, president of Staters Club was a DAR "Good Citizen" alternate and in Who's Who.

"Sandian of the Month" for February 1968, was Daniel Campbell, '68. He was a member of Honor Choir and played the organ for the Sandia Base chapel. Dan won the Tribune's "Young Columbus" trip to Europe for selling the most subscriptions to that paper.

Nominated for March 1968, was Polly Page, '68. During her senior year, Polly was Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee to bring the dress code up to date. She was secretary for the North Central District Student Council as well as being the Optimist award winner, DAR "Good Citizen" and nominated for the Outstanding Teenager of America award. Polly was also vice-president of Staters Club, a member of Ivy and in Who's Who.

April's honoree was Robert Murphey. As a three-year member of Student Body Council, Bob was chairman of the "Sandian of the Month" committee. Besides being a letterman on the track team, he was in S-Club and in Who's Who for all three years. Bob was a Boys Stater, in National Honor Society and won the Rotary Award.

Keith Henry, 1967-68 Student Body Council president, was the May representative. He was also a member of Inter-City Student Council and Albuquerque Youth Council. Assistant editor of the newspaper in his senior year, Keith also was a member of Quill & Scroll Society, National Honor Society, swim team, S-Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As well as being nominated for the Optimist Award, he was elected "Mr. Workshopper" at the annual publications workshop at the University of New Mexico during the summer. He also was a Stater, in Staters Club and in Who's Who.

Participation In Both School, Community



"SANDIANS OF THE MONTH" are Karen Talbot, Mary Robinson, Nancy Merritt; standing: Wes Malone and Harold Pearce.



Daniel Campbell



Polly Page



Robert Murphey



Keith Henry

Students Win Awards in Excellence



WINNERS OF THE Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" award are Nancy Merritt and alternate Karen Eakins; standing: alternate Cathy Morimoto.

WENDY MARTIN, WINNER of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, demonstrates her skill as a seamstress.



For outstanding achievements in the fields of journalism, citizenship, homemaking and compositorial writing, 15 students won awards which will serve to help them attain scholarships.

Winning journalistic awards in the New Mexico High School Press Association competition, Sandians took top honors for the tenth consecutive year.

With an all-time NMHSPA high of 15 awards, they set a new record for the third time in the school's 10 years of participation.

In 1963 school paper staffers set a record of nine awards. They raised it in 1965 to a new record of 13. This was the 10th consecutive year in the school's 10 years Sanidans had led the state in the number of awards won.

Winning the elventh All-America semester rating, highest given by the National Scholastic Press Association, brought national recognition and set a new record for the state as well as the school newspaper.

This All-America rating for the first and second semesters of the school year was the seventh consecutive in 20 semesters.

in Writing, Homemaking, Citizenship

Besides setting a record for the total number of awards given in one year by NMHSPA, Sandians set a record for the most awards in one category with six in sports.

Ann Kailer's "Brian Butler" story was called "the best in the state," while Dennis Cone and Jill Schneider became the first Sandians to take three awards in one year's judging.

Awarded the annual title of the Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" for the school was Nancy Merritt.

She was chosen by a school committee for her contributions to the school and society over the past three years. Having been judged mainly on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, Nancy was eligible to win a \$100 Bond for the state title, while the national winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Sandia's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Wendy Martin, received the title for her high score on a written knowledge and aptitude test of homemaking.

The homemaking test, sponsored by General Mills, was given to senior girls Dec. 3.

While the winner of the state title will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, the national winner's scholarship will be increased to a \$5,000 scholarship.

The National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program chose Kathy Van Osten as one of two state recipients of a scholarship recommendation.

To compete for the honor, Kathy was nominated by a teacher and was then chosen by the state chairman. She was judged on the basis of her compositions, an example of her best writings, an autobiography, a theme and the results of standardized tests in composition and literary awareness which were administered by the school.



NEW MEXICO HIGH School Press Association winners are Keith Henry, sports; Jim Mitchell, feature; **second row:** Mickie Guerin, sports; Jean Hurst, sports; Ann Kailer, sports; Becky Ripple, feature; **third row:** Dennis Cone, news, feature and interview; Linda Williams, interview; Greg Logan, sports; Jill Schneider, feature, sports and editorials; **not pictured:** Don McGuire, '67, editorial.

Outstanding Sandia orators won honors in national, state and city speech tournaments.

Students were eligible for the speech meets by individual interest and determining run-offs.

Howard Donaldson and Warren Nemiroff, '68, attended the National Forensic League Speech Tournament after placing first in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking and Student Congress, respectively, in the state meet. The tournament was held at MacCalester College, St. Paul, Minn., June 16-20, 1968.

The Debbie Henry-Marcella Bauer team took second place in Novice Debate at the Hilltoppers Invitational in Los Alamos Nov. 15-16.

A city speech meet, hosted Dec. 13-14 by Sandia, was open to all Albuquerque secondary schools.

Tony Conforti won first place in Original Oratory. Agamemnon Despopoulos took third in the Dramatic Interpretation division, while Fred Mowrer and John MacGregor placed third in Junior Debate.

The University of New Mexico sponsored a Speech Festival Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Gary Caplan received a Superior in Impromptu Speaking, and the Caplan-Despopoulos team received an Excellent in Debate.

Conforti and Despopoulos were awarded Excellent ratings in Impromptu Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation, respectively.

Also taking Excellents were Marcella Bauer in Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking and the Henry-Bauer team in Novice Debate.

At the Valley Invitational Tournament Feb. 21-22, Despopoulos took first place in Dramatic Interpretation.

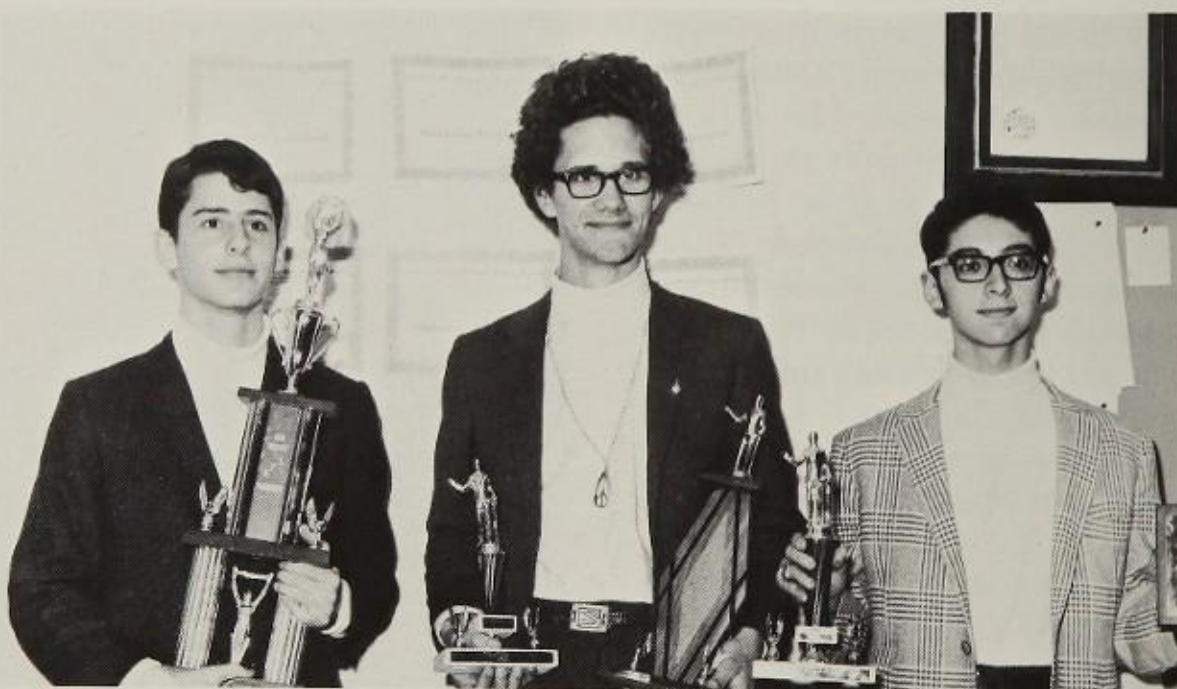
Lanny Fastele qualified in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking at the District Qualifying Meet March 1. The MacGregor-Mower team qualified in Novice Debate.

At the Top of the Nation Meet hosted by Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., Despopoulos placed fifth in Dramatic Interpretation, while MacGregor took second in Individual Novice Debate.



HOWARD DONALDSON AND Warren Nemiroff take time from practicing to find St. Paul, Minn., on the map, where they went to for Nationals.

Speakers Earn Honors;



DISPLAYING THEIR TROPHIES are Gary Caplan, Agamemnon Despopoulos and Tony Conforti.

JOHN MacGREGOR, FRED Mowrer, Marcella Bauer and Debbie Henry also display the trophies they have won during the year.





KAY CALVERT BEAMS after becoming the first teen on a city board.

The diversified interests and talents of Sandians were evident as four students won recognition in various contests and elected posts both in school and out.

Carin Kay Calvert, the first teenager ever to serve in an official advisory capacity to the City of Albuquerque, was appointed to a position on the City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. A senior, Carin was nominated by Albuquerque Youth Council and was then picked from a

group of four by the City Commission.

Carin Kay will serve until a new president of the AYC is elected in May. At that time, the president will automatically become an advisory board member, in accordance with the Commission regulations set up recently.

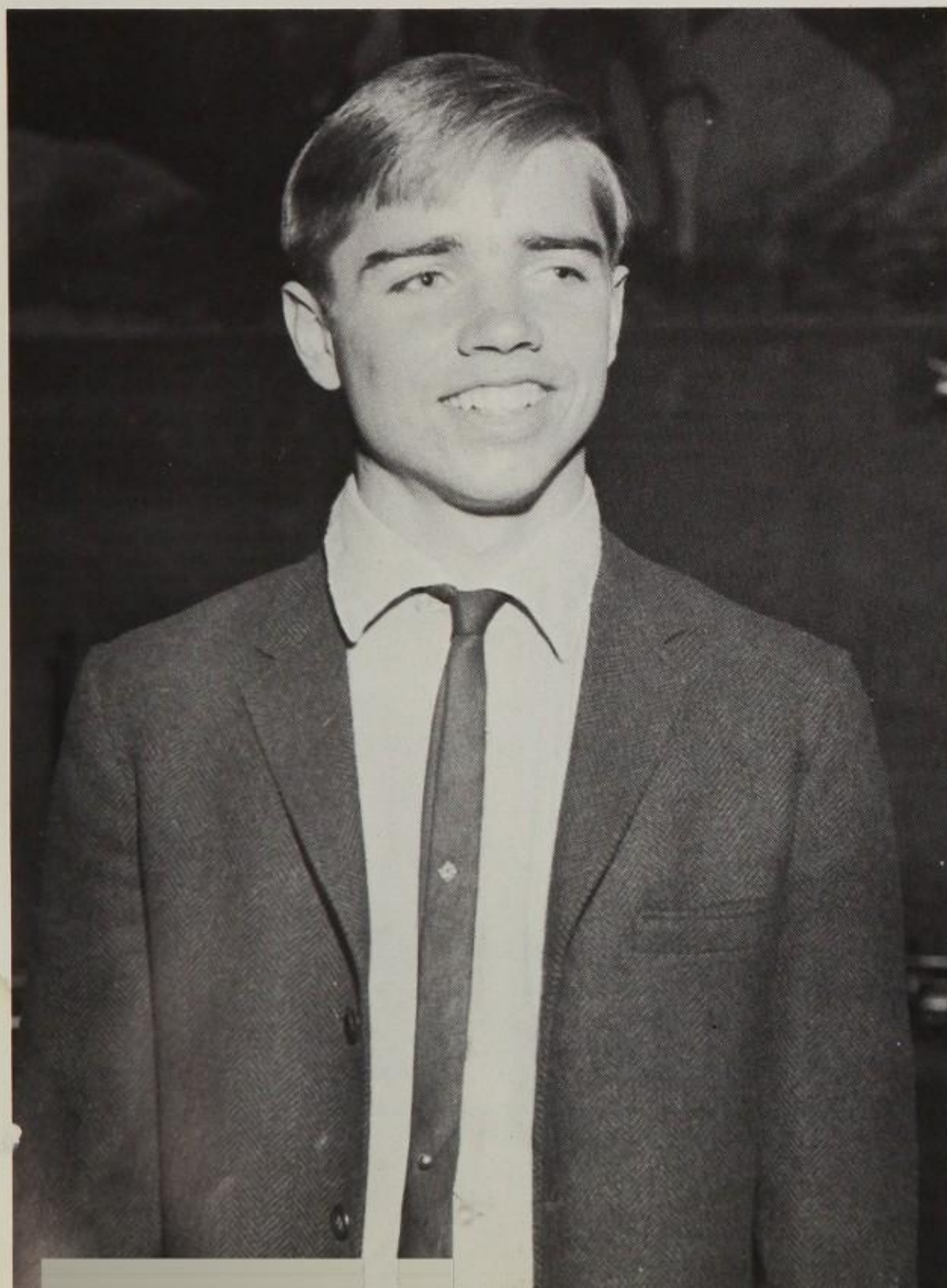
Pete Watterberg, senior, took second place in the state-wide math contest sponsored by the University of New Mexico and the Albuquerque Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Last year Pete placed eighth in the contest.

Nancy Merritt was one of two winners of the state Elks' Youth Leadership award. She was selected for leadership, contributions to school and community, citizenship ability, moral attitude and personal achievement.

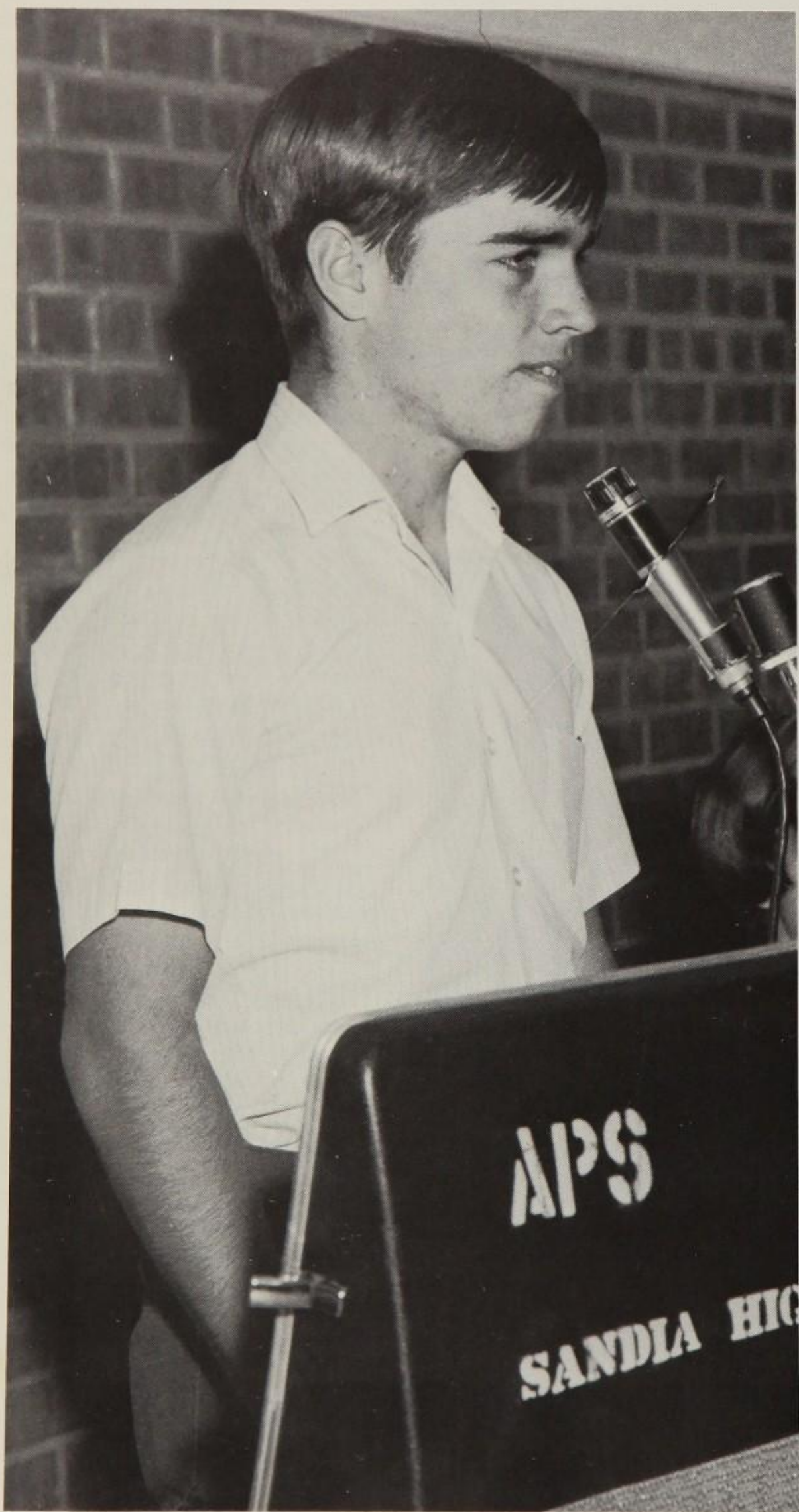
Pam Shelford and Monicarol Nickelson won the city's "Smile-In" contest during National Dental Health Week Feb. 2-8. The winning slogan on their poster was "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you." The girls represented Cordials, girls' service club, in the contest.

PETE WATTERBERG GRINS jubilantly after learning that he has placed second in a state-wide mathematics contest.

Students Vary Activities



Pete Watterberg Heads SBC



Pete Watterberg, eleventh Student Body Council president, inaugurated voter registration as one of the changes made during the 1968-69 school year.

Among the year's projects was the building of a bridge over the arroyo, leading to the underclassmen's parking lot.

Pete was active in many organizations, both in school and out. A member of Albuquerque Youth Council, National Honor Society and Staters, he was chosen for Who's Who honors in the yearbook for two consecutive years.

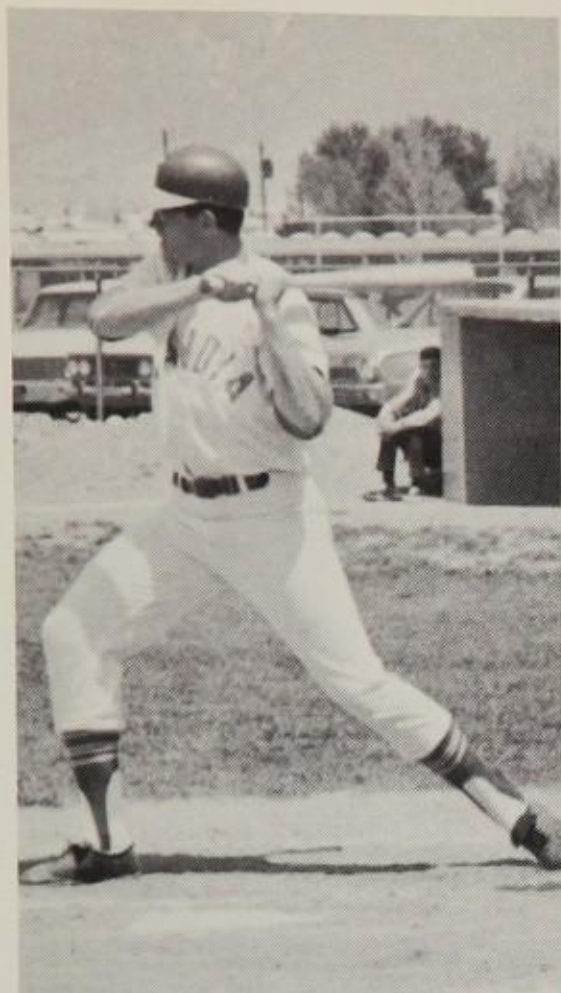
He was elected Secretary of State at Boys State. Pete placed second in the State Math contest this year and eighth last year.

Interested in government, humanities and science, Pete plans to attend Harvard, Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., or Colorado College.

PETE CONDUCTS THE weekly Student Body Council meeting, one of his many jobs.

PETE MAKES A list of daily announcements to read during the homeroom period.





JERRY, HOLDER OF the highest team batting average, prepares to sock it to the Hornets in a game with Highland.

JERRY AND MIKE display their plaque.



Two Share Honor of 'Athlete of Year'



ONE STRIDE AHEAD of his opponents, Mike strains to clear the final hurdle, winning the 120 high hurdles in the 1AA District track meet at Milne Stadium May 4-5.

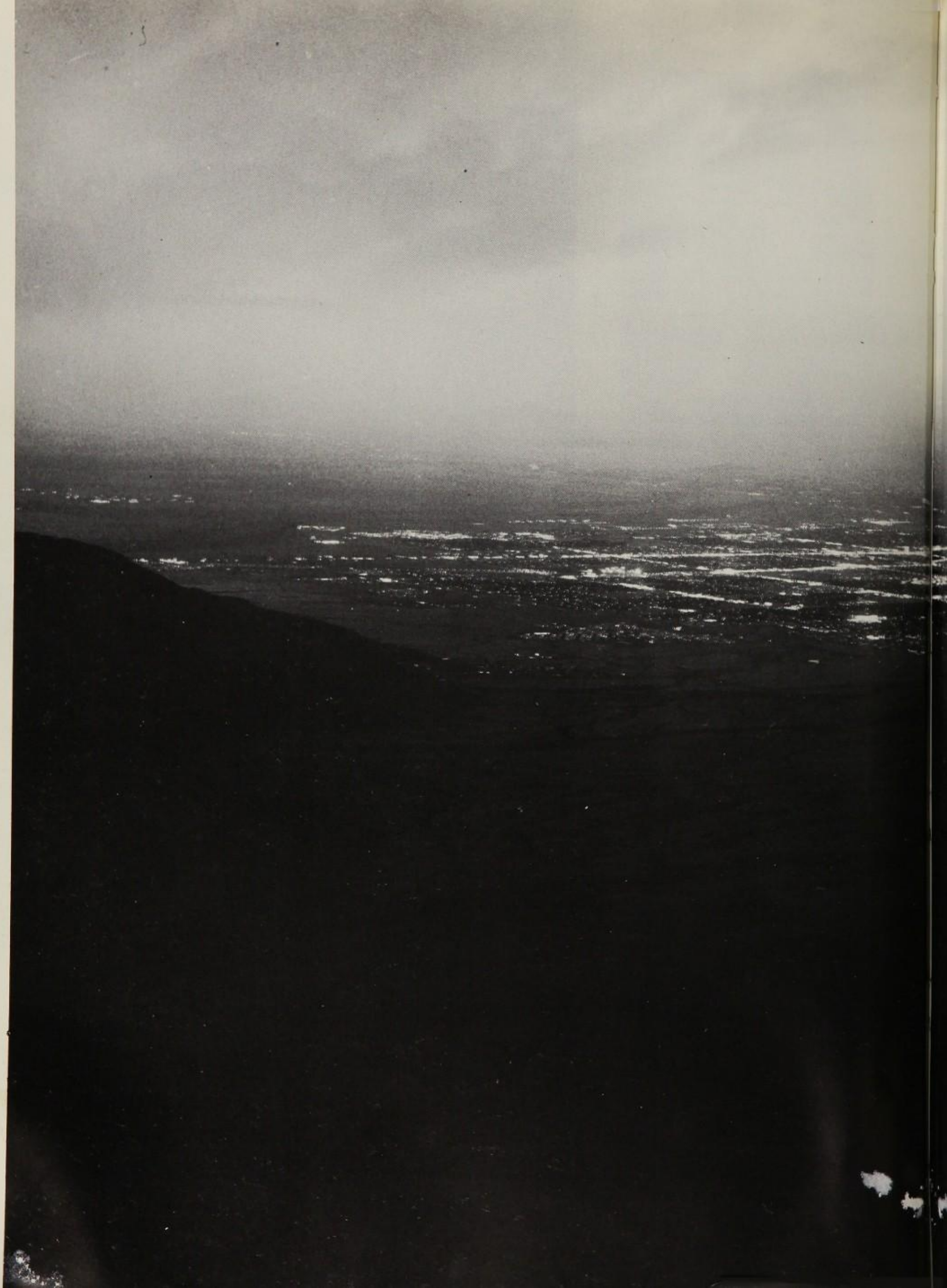
Mike Buck and Jerry Spurlock received the "Athlete of the Year" award for 1968, marking the first time in school history that two athletes have shared this honor.

Buck lettered three consecutive years, competing as a member of the football and track teams.

Spurlock also competed in football, as well as in basketball and baseball.

Both boys were selected for the North All-Star football team. They also were chosen for the Tribune All-City team. Jerry was elected to the AP All-State first team and Mike was chosen for the second team.

Buck and Spurlock were both awarded athletic scholarships at the University of New Mexico.



27 Outstanding Sandians Merit Special Tribute Of Who's Who

A special face of Sandia was reflected when recognition was given to 27 students in Who's Who.

A traditional representation of one per cent of the student body was chosen by the faculty on the basis of outstanding academic honors, leadership, dependability, individual achievements and service to the school.

Final decisions on the faculty nominations were made by secret ballot of the members of an Administrative Advisory Council.

Of the 27 meriting special recognition, 17 were seniors, seven juniors and three sophomores. One senior was chosen for the third year, and five were elected for the second time.

The Sandia Peak Tramway area, perched on the west side of the Sandia Mountains, was the site for the Who's Who pictures.

A popular playground for Albuquerqueans in any season, the Tram, Summit House, museum and ski area are familiar sights to Sandians.



FROM THE SUMMIT House Restaurant, the lights of Albuquerque span the horizon. At the base of the Tramway, a sign acquaints visitors with statistics of the \$2.5 million attraction. (Dick Kent photos.)

Wes Malone Appears For Third Time

WES MALONE

Born: Perryton, Tex. Member: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, president 4; Basketball 2,3,4; All-City honorable mention 3; Stater 4; S-Club 2,3,4; TWIRP Squire 4; West Point Leadership nominee 3; Sandian of the Month 4. Third time in Who's Who. Hopes to attend college on a basketball scholarship.





MARTI ANAMOSA

Born: Washington, D.C. Member: SBC 3; Ski Club 3; Junior House 3; Honor Choir 2,3; All-State choir 3; City Tutorial Council 2. Plans to attend the University of Texas and major in the social sciences. Class of 1970.



DINA BENEDETTI

Born: Albuquerque. Member: Elites 2,3,4; Toreras 3; Ski Club 3,4; SBC 2,3,4; District and State Student Council 3,4; Stater auditor, secretary 3; Cheerleader 2,4; State Tennis Singles, Doubles Champion 3; Who's Who 3, 4. Plans to major in secondary education. Class of 1969.

PEGGY BINGHAM

Born: Provo, Ut. Member: Cheerleader 4, alternate 2; Coquettes 2,3, v.p. 4; Ivy sgt.-at-arms 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Senator; Ski Club 2,3. Plans to attend Colorado State University and major in home economics Class of 1969.

Sandia Peak Tram Area Location For Photographs Of WW Honorees



BRIAN BUTLER

Born: Albuquerque. Member Student Body Council 2,3,4; District Student Council 3; S-Club 2,3,4; Stater, Supreme Court Judge; TWIRP Squie; Golf 2, captain 3,4. State Jaycee Junior Golf Champ 3; United States Golf Assn. Junior Champ 2; State High School Golf Champ 3; State Two-Man Golf Champ 3; Albuquerque Junor Golf Champ 2,3. Plans to attend college in the Southwest on a golf scholarship and major in business and minor in psychology. Class of 1969.



GARY DOLL

Born: Davenport, Io. Member: Junior House; Hootenany Comittee chairman 3. Plans to attend college in New Mexico and major in psychology, sociology or education. Class of 1970.



KAREN EAKINS

Born: El Paso, Tex. Member: Stater president; Los Aficionados 2,3,4; Girls Sports Club 2,3,4; Ivy; Elites 2,3,4; SBC 3,4; District SC 3; DAR "Good Citizen" alternate 4. Plans to attend New Mexico State University and study special education. Class of 1969.



SUSAN FISHER

Born: Vernon Parish, La. Member: American Field Service Committee 3; Girls' Sports Club 2, secretary 3; Junior House 3; Intramurals 2, 3; First place Scholastically 2. Plans to major in commercial art. Class of 1970.

24 Upperclassmen, Three Sophomores



LAING GARDNER

Born: Silver City. Member: Track 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Student Body Council 3; Inter-city Council 3; Class president 3; Explorer Post 165 president 3. Plans to attend St. John's University or University of New Mexico and study liberal arts or political science. Class of 1970.



ROBIN GERRARD

Born: Salt Lake City, Ut. Member: SBC 2,3, treasurer 4; Coquettes 2,3, chaplain 4; Ivy; Toreras equipment mgr. 3,4; Stater alternate; Girls Sports Club 2,4, treas. 3; Albuquerque Youth Council 4. Plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in secondary education. Class of 1969.

ELAINE GRANGAARD

Born: Willmar, Minn. Member: National Honor Society 3,4; Ayundantes 4; Sage poetry editor; Girls Sports Club 3,4; Las Candilejas 3; American Field Service Committee 4. Plans to attend Northern Arizona University, majoring in English. Class of 1969.

Win Honors



DIANE GOIN

Born: Newport News, Va. Member: B-team cheerleader 2. Plans to attend UNM and study physical education. Class of 1971.



MIKE GUIER

Born: Hopkinsville, Ky. Member: NHS 3, pres. 4; Stater pres.; Senior Senator; SBC 4; Die Halberstarken 4; Governor's Youth Conference 3; West Point Leadership nominee 4. Plans to attend Bucknell University or University of Pennsylvania. Class of 1969.



RICK HARRELSON

Born: Austin, Tex. Member: S-Club 2,3, president 4; Football 2,3, captain 4; Track 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Spanish NHS 2,3,4, Stater; Student Body Council 4; Senator; West Point Leadership nominee 4; Larry Stout Memorial award 4; All-City, All-State, North All-Star Football 4. Plans to attend University of New Mexico and study dentistry and physical education. Class of 1969.



JOY HAYCRAFT

Born: Racine, Wisc. Member: Elites 2,3; SBC 2,3; Class treasurer 3; B team cheerleader. Class of 1970

One Per Cent Of Student Body Receives Who's Who Recognition



MARK ISH

Born: Albuquerque, Member: SBC 2; State SC 2; Track 2; Class president 2. Plans to attend UNM and study law or political sciences. Class of 1971.



SUSAN IVEY

Born: Albuquerque. Member: Thespians 3; Las Candilejas 2,3; Los Cientificos 3, Junior Science Academy 3; First place in Regional Science Fair 3. Plans to attend UNM and study dancing. Class of 1970.



BRAD JENKINS

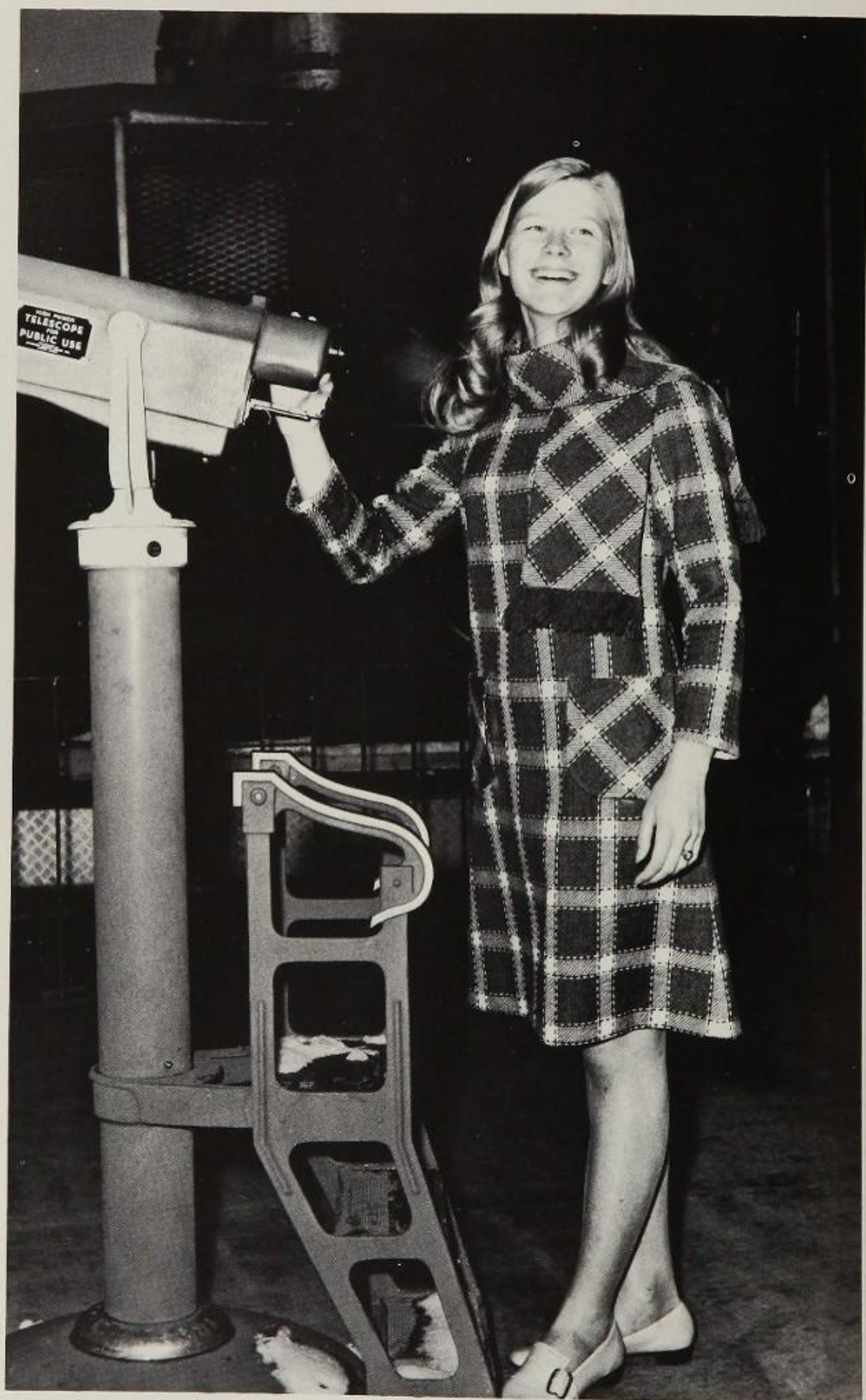
Born: Naples, Tex. Member: S-Club 3,4; SBC 4; Two-Man golf championship 3; golf team 3,4; Class pres. 4. Plans to study political science with golf as a career. Class of 1969.

13 Girls, 14 Boys Win Commendation



STACY LEE

Born: Ft. Worth, Tex. Member: Toreras 4; Cordials 3,4; Student Body Council 3, secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; All-State Chorus 2,3; Homecoming Court; National Merit Commendation Scholar; State Student Council 4; 1st National Band "Teen of the Week" 4. Plans to attend North Texas State University majoring in English. Class of 1969.



PAULA LEES

Born: Glendale, Calif. Member: National Honor Society 3,4; MU Alpha Theta 3, secretary 4; Ski Club 4; First place scholastically 2, 3; National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award nominee 3. Plans to attend University of California at Los Angeles or Stanford. Class of 1969.

In WW



GLENN PERKAL

Born: Carlsbad. Member: NHS 3,4; SBC 2,3,4; Chairman of Constitution and Spiritometer committees 4; American Field Service Committee 4; Optimist Club Award 4; Delegate to first New Mexico Computer Science Fair, Western New Mexico University. Plans to attend New Mexico State University and major in math and minor in computer science. Class of 1969.



HAROLD PEARCE

Born: Albuquerque. Member: S-Club 2,4, treasurer 3; SBC 4; Sandian of the Month 4; team trainer for football 2,3,4, track 2; trainer North-South All-Star football, basketball 2,3,4; Attended University of Arizona Training Clinic 2. Plans to attend the University of New Mexico on an athletic training scholarship. Class of 1969.



NANCY MERRITT

Born: Clarksville, Tenn. Member: Albuquerque Youth Council 2, commissioner 3, president 4; Ivy, historian; Ayudantes 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls State, mayor, lieutenant governor; Art editor, Sandian, Crest 4; Inter-city Council 3,4; Student Body Council 2,4, v.p. 3; District State SC 2,3,4; American Field Service 2,3, president 4; Class treasurer 2; Senator; SBC Workshop 2,3,4; Sandian of the Month 4; Dependability award 2; Who's Who 3,4; "Salute to Albuquerque Teenagers" 3; Girls State Citizenship Medal 3; DAR "Good Citizen" 4; Outstanding Teenager of America award 4. Plans to attend University of Georgia and major in commercial art. Class of 1969.



GREG SORLEY

(upper r.) Born: Pampa, Tex. Member: Football 2; Track 2; All-State Orchestra 2; Albuquerque Youth Symphony 2. Plans to attend University of New Mexico and study music. Class of 1971.



GARY SMITH

Born: Delta, Colo. Member: Chess Club 2; Slip 'n' Sliders 2; Football mgr. 3; Hootenanny MC 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish NHS 3,4; SBC 4; Speech Club 4; Homecoming MC 4; Phi Beta Kappa Assn. "Outstanding Scholar" 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 4; National Council of Teachers of English Achievement award nominee 3. Plans to attend Claremont Men's College and major in political science. Class of 1969.

Five Seniors Appear For Second Year

PETE WATTERBERG

Born: Minneapolis, Minn. Member: Key Club 2,3; FCA 3,4; Boys State, secy. of state; Staters; NHS 4; Class v.p. 3; SBC 3, pres. 4; Track 2,3,4; Second in state-wide math contest at UNM; Attended summer Math Institute, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff 3. Plans to attend Colorado College. Class of 1969.



GARY WAYLAND

Born: Columbus, O. Member: SBC 3; FCA 3; AYC 3; class v.p. 3; Basketball 2,3. Plans to attend Stanford and major in mathematics or chemistry. Class of 1970.







Organizations reflect
student interest and
desires, both
academically and
socially.

Organizations

SBC Members Establish Scholarship



STACY LEE READS the minutes of a previous meeting as Harriet Paine listens.

Setting up a scholarship fund and voter registration were major accomplishments of the 100 member Student Body Council this year.

For the first time, SBC established a Student Body Council Scholarship Fund to honor a worthy Sandian. The award was presented at the end of the year to a deserving student on the basis of outstanding character, leadership, dependability and scholarship.

Students were registered as voters by the Council, limiting voting in most school-wide elections to interested students.

Pete Watterberg headed up a slate of Council officers, assisted by Miss Ely and Mr. Reid.

Main activities were the annual magazine drive, Ruscetti Day, Homecoming, the Christmas drive, TWIRP Week and Student Exchange Day.



MR. REID ADDRESSES the Council at one of the weekly meetings.



THE BLUE MARBLE Faun, a popular local band, provides music for couples to dance to at the annual Homecoming dance Nov. 9 sponsored by SBC.

Fund to Recognize Deserving Sandian

Hoping to promote more active participation in school activities among students, representatives gave weekly reports of the meetings to their homerooms and tried to present the ideas of their classmates to the Council.

Members of SBC took an active part in the Albuquerque Youth Council, headed by Nancy Merritt. Other outstanding AYC members were Kay Calvert, chosen as a member of the city's Parks Board, and Dan Detorie, a nominee for vice-president of State Student Council.

Council members representing Sandia attended the State Convention in Carlsbad Feb. 13-15.

As the year ended, SBC officers directed the campaigns and elections and turned over their jobs to the new SBC officers for the 1969-70 school year.



STACY LEE, SECRETARY, discusses plans for the next meeting with Pete Watterberg, president; Harriet Paine, vice-president; and Robin Gerrard, treasurer.



NANCY MERRITT PUTS up one of the spirit jugs signifying the most spirit in the spiritometer contest sponsored by SBC.



DAN DETORIE ASSISTS Sandians at an AYC meeting as they sign up to attend the State Convention in Carlsbad Feb. 13-15.



GIRL STATERS, BETTY Hulsbos, Cathy Morimoto, Dina Benedetti, Nancy Merritt, and Karen Eakins salute the flag at one of the morning flag raising ceremonies.

33 Staters Sponsor Future Boy or Girl



BOY STATERS ARE Brian Butler, Neal Kelley, Lindy Romero, Rick Harrelson, John Gilmore, Pete Watterberg; second row: Randall Hill, Brad Jenkins, Mike Guier, Dwayne Vourazeris, Wes Malone.



ALTERNATES ARE GREG Logan, Robin Gerrard, Linda Brewer, Vicki Thompson, Jeff Doll, Reid Cole, Jim Poland, Randy Hennig, Kim Perdue, Erbert, Kim Hines, Kathleen Abbott, John Coffman; second row: Gary Jay Wright.

Stater to Attend Summer Convention

Members of Staters Club, made up of 16 staters and 17 alternates, assisted a future stater to attend Boys or Girls State this summer.

Staters earned money for the Club by staging the third annual slave sale and dance in March.

Club members were sold as slaves by R. P. Waters, auctioneer for the past two years.

The Staters performed other tasks through the year, such as presenting the colors at assemblies, morning flag raising ceremonies and hosting the American Education Week assembly and Open House.

The Club was made up of boys and girls who had been elected as staters and their alternates.

BETTY HULSBOS AND Brian Butler perform just one of the duties of the stater as they present the colors at an assembly.



Enthusiastic

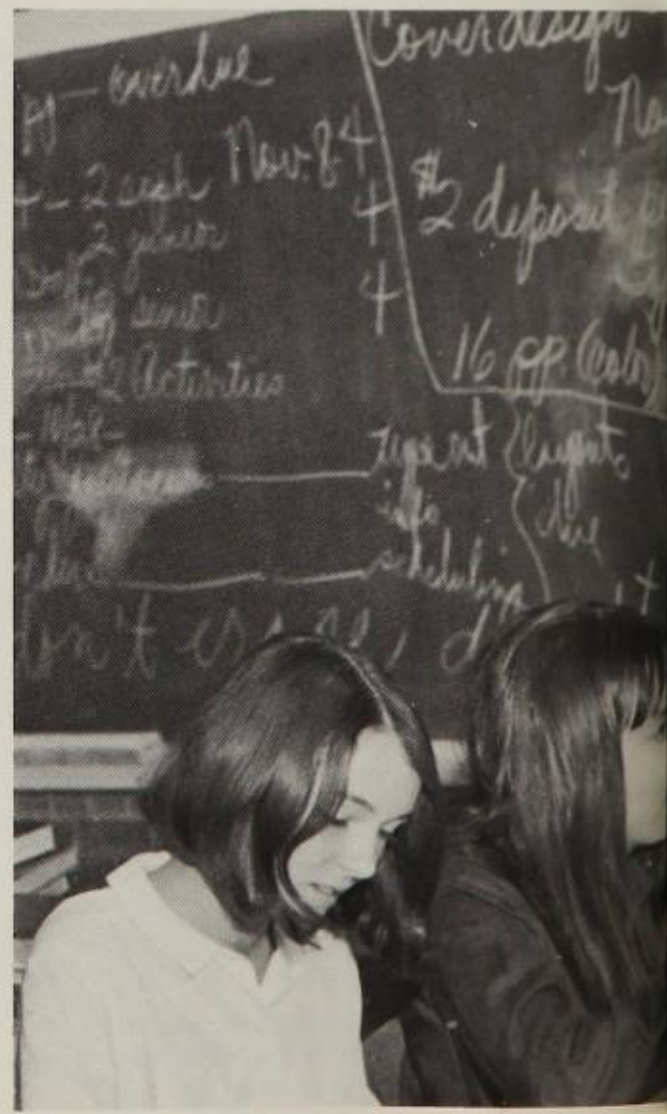


SHARON KIRKPATRICK, KYRA Robbins and Gloria Emmett refer to past books for help.

EDITOR KELLEY EXPLAINS new copy fitting sheets to associate editor Hollingsworth.



CAROL WELSH LOOKS over pictures and layouts to use in the Organization section.



Staff Publishes Eleventh Yearbook



SECOND YEAR STAFFERS Linda Humes and Kris Ellis discuss picture cropping.

MARY MOLL, MARIE Schneider, Susan Jarrell and Jan Crandall file class "mug shots."



Amid a flurry of papers, pictures and pica sticks the 1969 Crest staff began work on the larger yearbook.

The book was increased 28 pages in the collegiate size, 8 1/2 X 11, largest in the school's history, and an embossed cover was designed, another first.

Picture cropping, three column layout and copywriting were taught to the 22 first year students. Using these, they tackled the job of meeting deadlines, sending in the final materials March 24.

Working weekends, holidays, study halls and before and after school, staffers met deadlines in time for the May 29 distribution.

Problems for the staff included changing yearbook publishers, conversion to the pica instead of the inch measurement, beginning student photographers, the flu that hit in December and the serious illness of the official photographer.

The second year staffers and editors began work last spring on pages for the book this year. Three attended the New Mexico Interscholastic Press Assn. workshop in the summer, learning new techniques as applied to yearbooks.

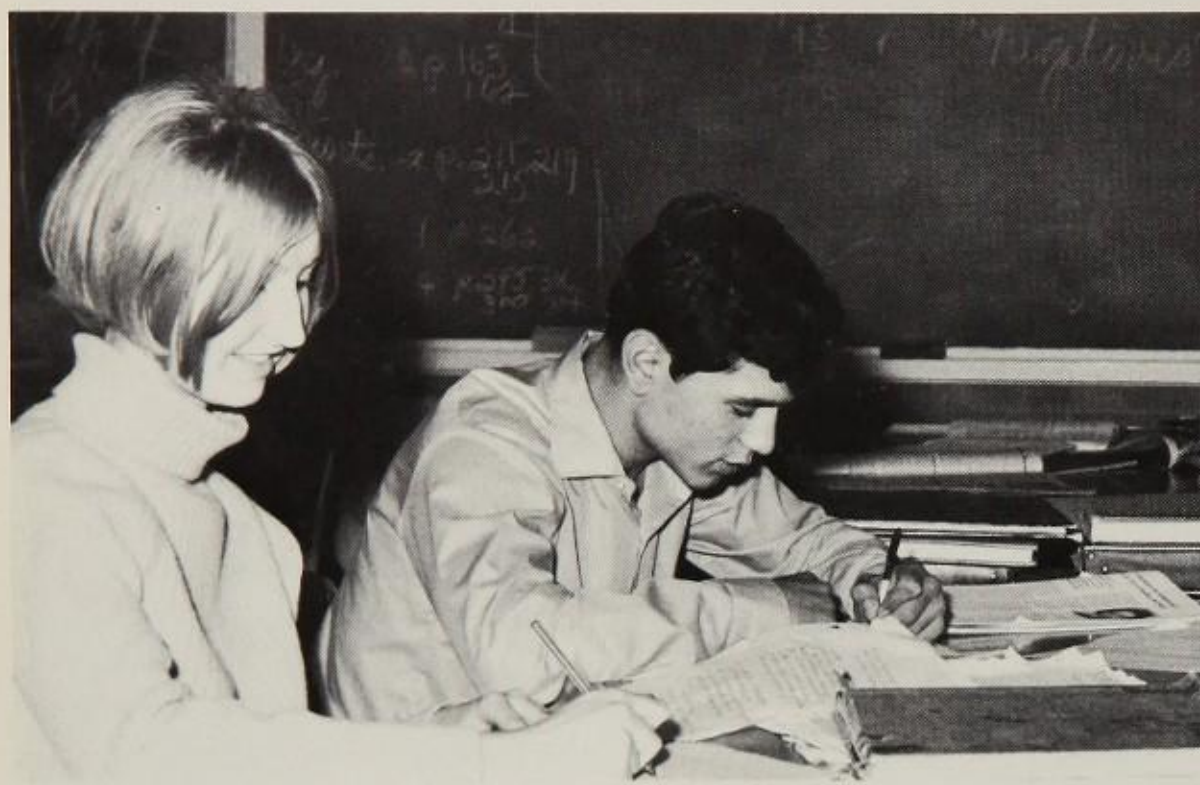
In the past the Crest has received six A+ ratings, three A's and one B+ from national evaluation services.



1969 CREST

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Seniors	Jan Crandall, Kathy Hall, Barbara Porterfield
Sponsor	Miss Jo Boughton

Seven Staffers, 26 Reporters Publish



KAREN WEAVER AND Joey Anaya recopy their stories for an assignment.

Publishing and circulating 10 monthly issues, including four specials, summed up a year of hard work for the seven staffers and 26 reporters of the Sandian.

The special issues published by the Sandian staff included an early September issue, one announcing the 15 Homecoming Queen finalists and the Christmas issue. A Commencement Special ended the year's publication.

For the second time, Sandian editorian cartoons were a special feature of the paper.

One of the highlights of the year was the State High School Press Assn. meeting April 11-12, Highlands University, Las Vegas. At the meeting the annual individual writing awards were distributed. Sandians have led in the number of honors for 10 straight years.

Four staffers attended the second annual workshop of the New Mexico Interscholastic Press Assn. July 29-Aug. 8.

The Sandian has received 11 All-American and nine First Class semester ratings from the National Scholastic Press Assn. for a state record.



AL YOUNG PROOFS copy, while Julia James types a story for Lurline deVos.



10 Issues Of Award Winning Sandian



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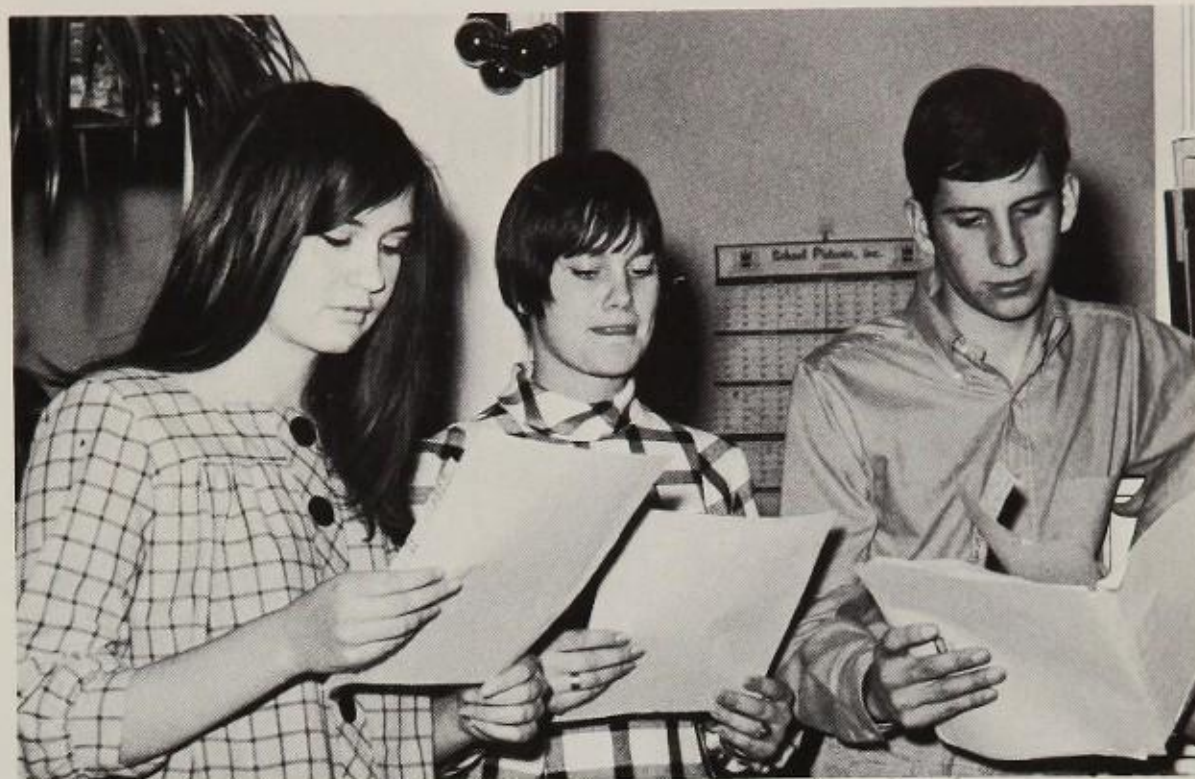
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Miss Jo Boughton Sponsor



JEFF MOEDING, SHARON Chouteau and Gail Hammerschmidt use the morgue, newspaper clippings, for reference materials for their different stories.



JEAN HURST AND Ann Wincenciak check style sheets for copy errors in material being prepared for the newspaper.



MARGARET DAVIDSON AND Ron Striegel read the bound copies of old Sandians to discuss the style of different stories.

First Computer Dance Highlights NHS



Tutoring, a scholarship and the Computer Dance were major projects of the Virgil I. Grissom Chapter of National Honor Society.

The 77 NHS members tutored students with academic problems, raised money and awarded a scholarship to one of its members, inducted new members and ended the year with the annual picnic.

For the fourth year members were issued "privilege cards," entitling them to be excused from study halls and to be admitted into the library without a hall pass.

MEMBERS ARE KAREN Talbot, Anita Rayner, Cathy Morimoto; **second row:** Nancy Merritt, Carol Steinberg, Barb Jacobvitz, Pat Ortega, Paula Lees; **third row:** Paul Knudsen, Darlene Jones, Aurelia Rogers, Maria Roupas, Gary Smith; **fourth row:** Duane Vourazeris, Kerry Rose, Glenn Perkal, William Wachtel, Greg Rost, Chris Sholer.

OTHER MEMBERS ARE Karen Nakayama, Jean Ralston, Mary Warner, Peggy Kurcaba; **second row:** Barbara Porterfield, Irene Purselley, Ann Postma, Nancy Worthington, Pam Shelford, Linda Martinez; **third row:** Peter Watterburg, Judy Reed, Georgia Neun, Donna Welch, Susan Peterson, Kathy Van Osten, Stacy Lee; **fourth row:** Melida Tomei, Kathi Sperry, Jerry Watkins, Jay Wright, Greg Logan, Gary Thompson.



GRADUATED SENIORS ARE Judy Thompson, Elaine Swaller, Sandy Myers, Carol Roper, Jo Ann Hall, Julia Vertrees, Linda Beesby; **second row:** Melissa Meyer, Judy Roten, Rumica Dawler, Lisa Jones, Anita Black, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Baughman; **third row:** Jo Ann Krohn, Peggy So-

mermeyer, Debbie Detorie, Bobbie Yandoh, Barb West, Jeanne Stauffer, Debbie Meikle, Elizabeth Scott, Lynn Dooley; **fourth row:** Diana Stoneberger, Pekka Kukkonen, Keith Henry, Gordon Kuhlmann, Cecil Michael, Bob Powers, Bill Zoucha, Larry Proao.



Enterprises

The Computer Dance was sponsored by organization members on Jan. 31. Students attending the dance had previously filled out questionnaires, which were matched up with two to four dates by a computer. At the dance each student found the "dates," according to what number they had received from the computer.

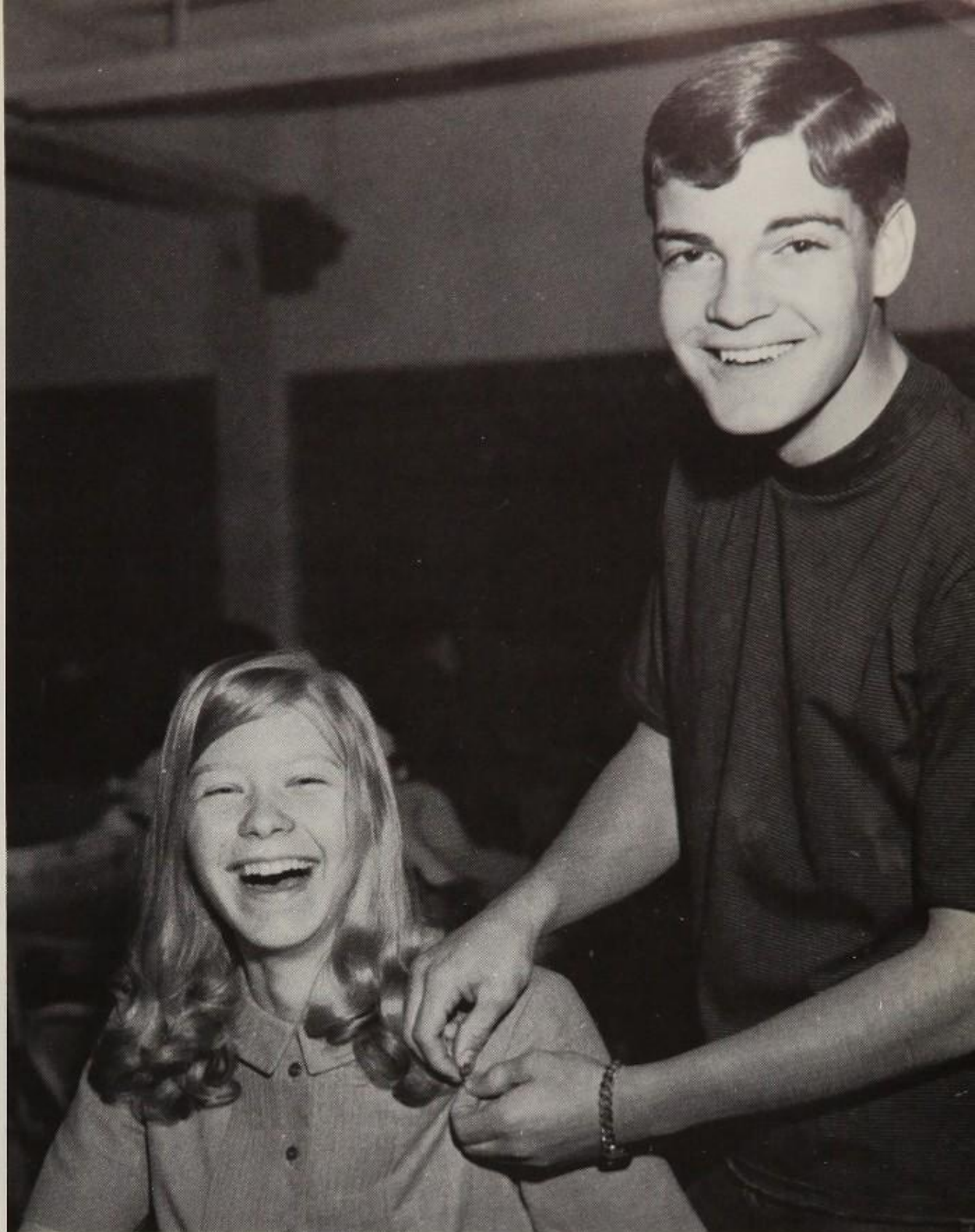
Initiates for NHS were taken from the top 10 per cent of students in the junior class and from the top 15 per cent of the senior class in the spring.

From these percentages, the members were chosen for academic ability, leadership, citizenship and service to the community.

NHS is an honorary, international society.

Officers for this year were Mike Guier, president; Irene Purselley, vice-president; Karen Talbot, secretary, and Pat Ortega, treasurer. Sponsoring the organization was Mr. Benny.

PAULA LEES EXPRESSES her surprise when Kerry Rose "taps" her, giving her a ribbon pin as the first acknowledgement of her NHS membership.



MEMBERS ARE DENISE Colombe, Debbie Burton, Tisa Gabriel, Vicki Erbert, Mary Firlie, Pat Corcoran; **second row:** Linda Hendrix, Cheryl Curry, Linda Brewer, Donna Drake, Doy Gauntt, Suzanne Gephart, Betty Hulsbos, Marsha Hollingsworth; **third row:** Mary Carroll, Nan Gray, Lau-

rel Curry, Diane Austin, Peggy Bingham, Jean Hurst, Sandi Dalton, Willa Beach, Elaine Grangaard, Dennis Cone; **fourth row:** Mike Halpin, Dale Garratt, Troy Caldwell, Steve Eagan, Rick Harrelson, Ag Despopoulos, Mike Guier, Zachary Huff, John Gilbert.



Judging entries, editing and writing for the Sage, literary magazine, were all part of the work of the Creative Writing classes.

The Sage staff was made up of members from the Creative Writing class, with the editors selected from the members.

The staffers sponsored a contest in which any student could enter poetry, plays, short stories and essays. Selections were made from the entries to be published in the magazine, which was distributed in April at a cost of 50¢.

The class was primarily for teaching writing short stories, essays and poetry. Members also submitted entries for judging.

Creative Writing teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Harris, helped co-editors Willa Beach and Chris Kohut with the publication.

RON MARTINEZ AND Patti Haugen judge a poem submitted to the Sage.

MRS. HARRIS, SPONSOR, points out some hints for creative writing.



Creative Writing Class Publishes Sage,



ART EDITORS GREGG Hauptman, Susan Lee and Terri Chisholm study past cover designs for help with this year's design.



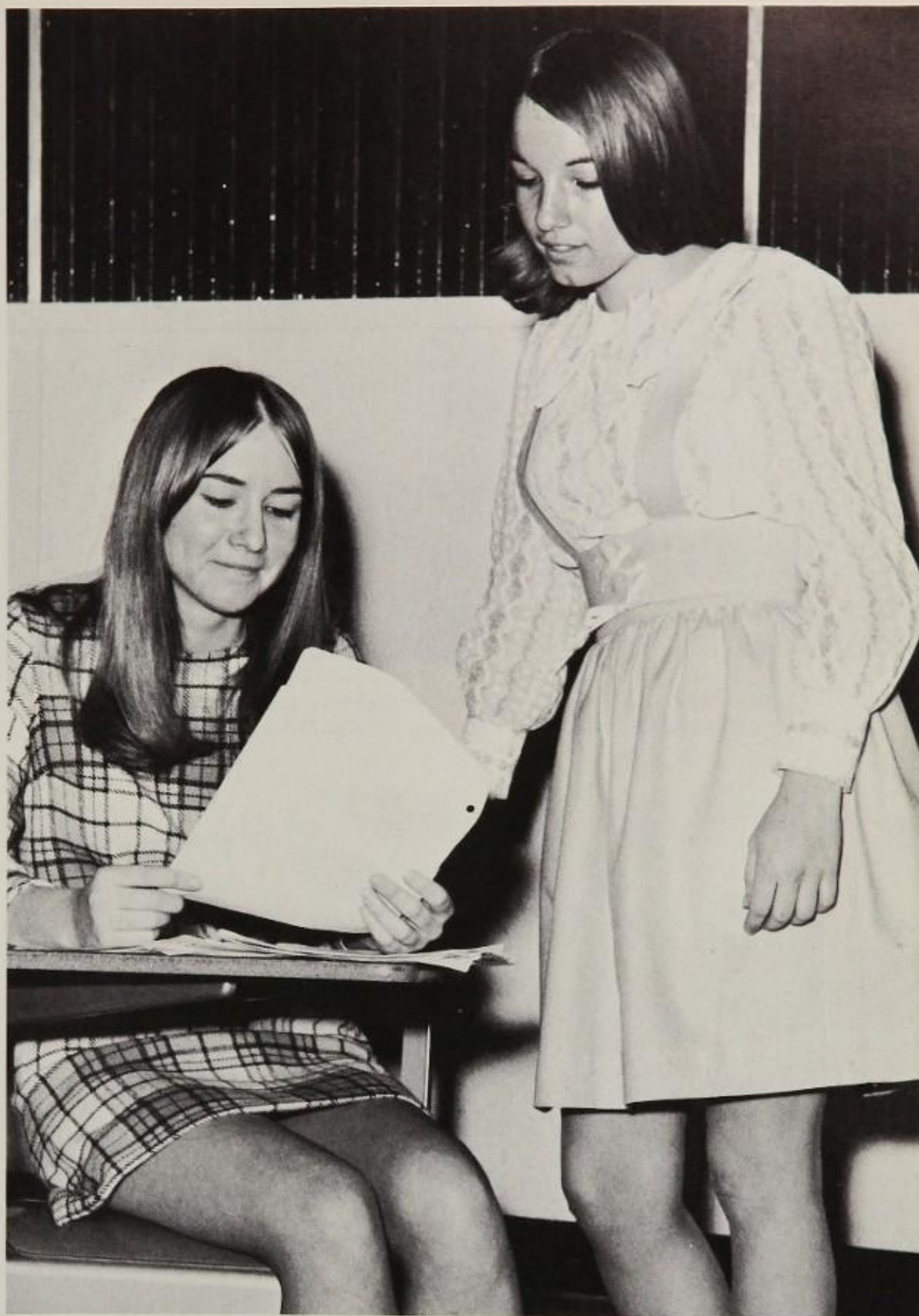
LINDA CROFT AND Mickey White check over plans for the publicity of the Sage. The final deadline was set for Feb. 1.



Magazine



CHARLES HARTZ AND Jean Elmore work on stories for the Creative Writing Class.



JILL MCMULLEN AND Yvonne Boudreaux edit a short story that was submitted for judging.



Top Journalists Are Q & S Inductees



HONOREES ARE BARBARA Tone, Mary Moore; **second row:** Debbie Gordon, Greg McMann, Michele Guerin; **not pictured:** Betty Walcott, Jeannette Jordan, Diane Stewart, Nancy Jannotta.



STUDENTS INITIATED IN the spring of 1968 are Marsha Hollingsworth, Ann Kailer, Joan Paine; **second row:** Pam Shelford, Jaylayne Jenkins, Ann Wincenciak, Becky Rippel; **third row:** Kathy Van Osten, Jim Mitchell, Thelma Gott, Liz Scott; **fourth row:** Kris Ellis, Linda Humes, Kevin Kierst, Warren Nemiroff; **not pictured:** Jo Hall and Gary Flake.

PAM SHELFORD AND Becky Rippel receive their Quill & Scroll pins, which represent their membership.

A Candlelight ceremony set the scene for installation of members into the Dr. Tom Erhard Chapter of Quill & Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Members of the chapter participated in a dual installation ceremony with Highland in the Highland High library last spring.

Seventeen students were installed into the organization while nine other publications students received Quill & Scroll honors for outstanding work in one of three journalistic fields.

Later members of the two city chapters went to Los Alamos for dinner and installation of the Hill-topper chapter.

Several students were unable to attend the dual induction ceremony and were initiated one morning before school with only Sandia members presiding, in what was nicknamed the "sunshine service."

To qualify, juniors and seniors must have been in the top one third of their classes, have done outstanding work for a semester for the newspaper, yearbook or creative writing magazine and have been recommended by the sponsors.

Chapter sponsors were Miss Jo Boughton, who sponsors newspaper and yearbook, and Mrs. Nancy Harris, magazine sponsor.





OFFICERS ARE PAULA Lees, secretary; John Gilbert, president; Al Reed, treasurer; Mr. Peralta, sponsor; Zackery Huff, vice-president.

Hoping to encourage a greater interest in mathematics among Sandians, members of Mu Alpha Theta, math club, worked with Los Cientificos, science club, members in several activities throughout the year.

Mu Alpha Theta is an international honorary society through which outstanding math students could participate in a wider field of mathematics and science academics. Sophomores, juniors or seniors with at least a B in math and science were eligible for membership in the club.

Members of the club sponsored by Calculus and Computer Math teacher, Mr. Peralta, heard outstanding speakers from various fields of math and science from the University of New Mexico and the city of Albuquerque.

Mu Alpha Encourages Mathematicians



MEMBERS OF MU Alpha Theta, math club, are Deborah Epstein, Pam Roth, Judy Brown, Becky Blaine, Linda Lees; second row: Jim V. Schu-

macher, Bill Peay, Bill Harwood, Chuck Crespy, Paul Narbutas, Bruce Schatz and Erik Gilbert.

Thespians,

Performing plays for the first time on a real stage, members of the two dramatic organizations, Las Candilejas and Thespian Troupe 879, presented four productions this year.

In October and November the new \$230,000 theater was used for the production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." "The Visit," "David and Lisa" and a comedy were presented later in the year.

The new Theater-Speech wing featured a large stage with automatic curtains. Dressing rooms, prop room and an orchestra pit were on the lower level. Plush seats, carpeting, a box office and projection facilities were in the upper area of the theater.

To be a member of Las Candilejas, a student must have helped with a production in some way. Ron Atkins, director, awarded each participant with anywhere from one to 10 points. After a student accumulated 10 points, he was eligible to become a member of Thespians.

Two initiations were held during the year, one in the fall and one in the spring.



STOREKEEPER SCHILL, PAUL Knudsen, pours a drink for himself as he converses with townsman Richard Hall during the production of "The Visit."

MORE THESPIANS ARE Gil Davis, Susan Shepard, Rebecca Strasburg, Barb Webster, Dennis Potter; second row: Stephanie Graham, Carol Holmes, Linda Roe, Pat Shay; third row: John Breslin, Greg Despopoulos, Paul Knudsen, David Hereford, Richard Richards, Kevin Keirst.



Las Candilejas Perform in New Theater



THESPIANS ARE KAY Calvert, Pam Martin, Linda Hendrix, Susan Ivey, Jean O'Connell; second row: Nancy Wilkes, Pam Chenault, Joe Barbone, Jim Allred, Robert Goulding.



THESPIAN AND LAS Candilejas officers are Susie Boswell, historian; Dale Garratt, president; Ann Wincenciak, vice-president; Dorinda Morse, secretary; not pictured, Terri Chisholm, treasurer.



LAS CANDILEJAS MEMBERS are Linal Warden, Gayle Adkins, Martha Hereford, Sharon Novaco; second row: Cheryl Calvert, Patti Chavez, Kathy Ptacek, Carol Wheeler; third row: Martha Montoya, Pam Martin, Dana Witten, Peggy Cozzens; fourth row: Lorie McMann, Elbertine Kuhn, Nancy Wilig, Keith Morris.

MEMBERS OF THE band perform at the State Fair in September.



Band Members Earn Superior Rating



AN INTERESTED PARENT purchases a ticket for the band concert in February.

Concerts, programs and special appearances were part of the activities of the 80 member band.

Under the guidance of Ted Rush, director, the band received a superior rating when they competed in the New Mexico Educators' Association District 7 Band Festival March 6.

The band played at various school assemblies as well as all the home football and basketball games, bolstering school spirit. The members also traveled to Farmington and Artesia with the football team when they competed for the bi-district and state titles.

The entire band participated in the two annual concerts in November and February, providing musical entertainment for the student body, teachers, and parents.

Band members opened their season by participating in a program at the State Fair in September.

Twenty-three of the students attended the All-State Music Festival Jan. 29-Feb. 1. Members also competed in the Solo and Ensemble Festival in April.



in District Competition at Band Festival



MR. RUSH DIRECTS the band at the Homecoming assembly.

REHEARSING WITH THE band for a concert are Bill Troun and Renee Herron.



Nine Orchestra Members Participate



VIOLINISTS, CHRISTINE AXNESS and Walter Humphrey, practice a new piece together.



ANDY PARKER AND Levia Hill practice on their cellos for an upcoming concert.

JOHN GASTON DIRECTS the orchestra during a daily class practice.



The 26 member orchestra, under the direction of John Gaston, presented several enjoyable concerts this year, performing twice for the school in concerts on Nov. 12 and Feb. 25.

Nine top members participated in All-State Music Festival activities Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Orchestra members also attended the New Mexico Musical Educators' Association District 7 Orchestra Festival at the University of New Mexico in March.



In Annual All-State Music Festivities



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS PERFORM in the Feb. 25 Concert under the baton of Mr. Gaston.



EXERCISING THEIR SKILL, John Gorman and Don Kroening play the bass violins.

Two Choirs Honor Special Chorus with



MR. CHAVEZ DIRECTS the Mixed Chorus I
in the eleventh annual Christmas Concert.

MR. CHAVEZ INTRODUCES the members
of the Girls' Chorus in the Christmas Concert.



Festivities

Members of the Girls' Chorus and Mixed Chorus combined efforts in honoring the Honor Choir with a supper and a dance in March this year.

The choruses participated in several concerts this year, including the traditional Christmas and Spring concerts, as well as a concert tour to various junior high schools to recruit interested students for chorus.

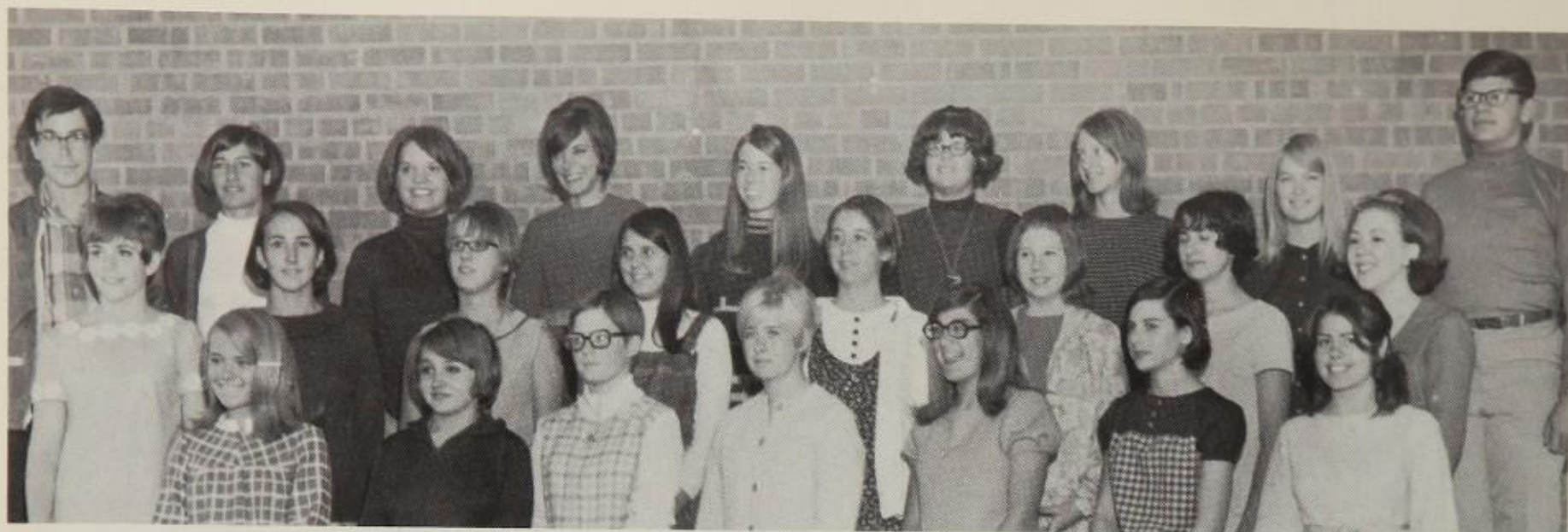
Officers of the Girls' Chorus are Holly Martin, president and assistant director, and Trudy Martin, vice-president.

Officers of the Mixed Chorus are Tim Van Osten, president; Dee Day, vice-president; and Terry Waller, secretary.

JAN COFFEE ACCOMPANIES Mr. Chavez as he directs the combined choral groups.

DEBBIE COFFMAN, JOAN Milligan, Ann Tobias, Melissa Miller and Jane Rodey drink punch at the reception after the Christmas Concert.





LOS AFICIONADOS, SPANISH Club, members are Alice McClelland, Georgina Chavez, Debbie King, Joan Cummings, Patricia Chavez, Ruth Epstein, Margaret Davidson; **second row:** Sandra Ellingson, Jean Oldham, Diaune Hogrefe, Christine Garcia, Louise McGehee, Susan Turney,

Deborah Epstein, Rebecca Ratliff; **third row:** David Thomas, Deborah Troy, Amy Shaffer, Terry Root, Susan Ivey, Deborah Hastings, Martha Hereford, Melissa Morris, William Harwood.

LA Members Support Needy School

"Que esta junta venga orden" brought monthly meetings to order for the Los Aficionados Spanish Club, as money raising projects were decided upon and yearly activities planned.

Through a taquita sale in February and the annual enchilada dinner, members raised money, as in the past, to send to an elementary school in Ecuador, South America, to buy supplies.

Highlighting the members' year were trips to Chihuahua and Guaymas, Mexico, chaperoned by the sponsors, Mr. Mares and Mr. Done, Spanish teachers. Members usually take such trips annually.

Members also heard interesting speakers, including foreign exchange students from the University of New Mexico.

Some of the Los Aficionados members were honored with membership in the National Spanish Honor Society. Students, to qualify must be enrolled in their third or fourth year of Spanish, have an A average in all of the Spanish combined courses and at least a C average in all other courses.

The 25 members were chosen at the beginning of second semester.



LOS AFICIONADOS OFFICERS and sponsors are Suzanne Gephart, vice-president; Tisa Gabriel, president; Deborah Dalton, treasurer; **second row:** Mr. Mares, Mr. Done, sponsors.



MR. CHAVEZ DIRECTS the Continentals in their debut in the eleventh annual traditional Christmas Concert in the Sandia High School Theater.

Continentals, Singers, Reorganize Group



GEORGIA NEUN ACCOMPANIES on the piano as Larry Bradley and Chris Sholer practice for a Continentals appearance.

Eighteen talented vocalists were chosen through auditions based upon ability and personality to reorganize a popular music group, the Continentals, this year.

The Continentals were reestablished under the direction of Mr. Chavez in response to popular demand during the four years since the original group disbanded.

When performing for several conventions and banquets, the girls wore black velveteen dresses, and the boys wore white dinner jackets with continental ties.

Continentals members were Mary Adams, Kathy Bailey, Lance Bischoff, Tom Boring, Melinda Boswell, Larry Bradley, Resa Buffington, Michelle Chavez, Ann Cox, Sheldon Duderstadt, Muffie Finley, Patti Haugen, Drew Harrington, Dwight Neal, Mark Savage, Chris Sholer, Ken Valentine and Georgia Neun, accompanist.

French Club Features Guest Speakers



SOCIETE MEMBERS ARE Louise McGehee, Mary Mueller, Dino Pacilli, Elbertine Kuhn, Laurel Curry; **second row:** Paula Lees, Sandra Elingson, Deborah Epstein, Linda Hendrix, Kathy Waller; **third row:** Victoria Blank, Janice Romme, Jo Jenkins, Leslie Roach.

Guest speakers were the highlights of the Societe Franco Americaine, French club, this year.

The speakers were usually graduate students from the University of New Mexico. Most were native Frenchmen, studying at UNM in a foreign exchange program at the graduate level.

They discussed such topics as student life in France, French politics and the French home.

The 20 members of the Societe Franco Americaine read French stories and poems during their meetings throughout the year.

The Societe Franco Americaine is connected with the Alliance Francise of Albuquerque, made up of interested citizens and French students from the University of New Mexico. Through this organization, the Societe members arranged a showing of a French film.



OFFICERS ARE DALE Garratt, president; **second row:** Cathy Leger, treasurer; Mrs. Howard, sponsor; Cheryl Curry, vice-president; **not pictured:** Dawn Addington, secretary.



DIE HALBERSTARKEN OFFICERS are Pat Ortega, president; Marsha Hollingsworth, secretary; second row: Ag Despopoulos, activities coordinator; Mark Anderson, vice-president; Mr. Roth, sponsor, treasurer.

Parties, meetings and guest speakers were included in the year's activities of Die Halberstarken, German club.

Cycling down Guadalupe Trail and eating the traditional Geman meal of bread, cheese and root beer on the banks of the Rio Grande was the first activity of the year for club members.

A resident of Luxemburg, Germany, was a featured speaker at one of the meetings.

A springtime "Fasching Spa" with members of Valey High's German club featured typically German Food and games. Everyone wore wild costumes and danced traditional German dances.

Anyone with an interest in Germany was eligible to join. Purpose of the club was to promote a better understanding of the German culture.

German Club Holds Traditional Activities



MEMBERS ARE BETTY Hulsbos, Lorie McMann, Janelle Elliot, Tina Link, Becky Acton, Ann Pond, Tisa Gabriel; second row: Bill Cain, Gary Eyster, Steve Jordan, Jeff Pritt, David Harrell, Mark Zweig; third row: Scott Inman, Monicarol Nickelson, Debbie Rodocovich, Mary Stine-

baugh, Evelyn Schoeps, Michelle Lesicka, Susan Strasburg; fourth row: Ronald Kay, Steve Maxwell, Greg Repogle, David Hansen, Mike Guier, Steve Eagan, James Laycock.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS are Bruce Ackerman, Erik Gilbert, Carla Houston, Barbara Payton, Robert Crain; second row: Philip Bunker, Bill Harwood, Robert Thomas, Tommy Mojica, Craig Sander, Chip McNeely;

third row: John Hawley, Bruce Schatz, Steve West, James Schumacher, Lewis Helm, Robert Lee.



Science Members Gain Enrichment By

Los Cientificos, science club, was formed with the theory of enriching each member's knowledge by tapping all available community resources, such as the Sandia Corp. facilities, city engineers, as well as the facilities of the University of New Mexico.

To simulate the imagination of the interested budding scientists, several scientists were selected by the members to speak at the different meeting. One such was Don Wilkes, who talked about his invention, the Rolamite, which has been called "the most basic invention of the 20th Century."

Other speakers were Dr. R. K. Traeger, who spoke on the subject of "Chemistry of Polymers," Cecial E. Land, who spoke on the subject of "Solid State Color" and Dr. Francis LeBaron who spoke on "The Chemistry of Thought and Memory of the Mind."



JOHN GILBERT, ERIK Gilbert, Tom Syroid, Bill Peay, Dr. R. E. Traeger and Bill Harwood examine some of the items Dr. Traeger used in his talk.

OTHER MEMBERS OF Los Cientificos are Al Reed, Mr. Merrell, sponsor; Chuck Crespy, William Wachtel, John Gilbert, Mr. Kyrilach, sponsor.



Tapping Available Community Resources



OFFICERS OF THE Los Cientificos, science club, are Susan Ivey, secretary; Mr. Broemmer, sponsor; Bill Peay, president; Zackary Huff, vice-president; Mr. Ivey, sponsor; Tom Syroid, treasurer; not pictured: co-sponsors Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Peralta.

Hard-working DECA Members Attend

Highlighting event of the year for the Sandia High Chapter of DECA was the State Leadership Conference March 27-28 at Air Force Base, Roswell.

Mr. Voelker, sponsor, outside judges and fellow students chose 35 Sandians to attend the Conference. Winners of the State Conference attended the National Leadership Conference in June in Chicago, Ill.

One of the outstanding members chosen to represent the club at these conferences was Anne Hewes, who was chosen as the top DECA salesman in the city. She was presented a special award at the awards banquet of Albuquerque Salesmen and Marketing Executives.

The 65 DECA members were chosen as a result of their active work in Distributive Education, a two credit course in which students were referred for part-time jobs to employers who participated in the Distributive Education program. At least 15 hours of work a week was the job requirement for each student.



SENIOR DECA MEMBERS are Carol Hughes, Penny Britton, Debbie Jowers, Sharon Warren; second row: Jim Smith, Debbie Burton, LaAuna Welch, Esther Baca, David Tafoya; third row: Mike Box, Jim Henderson, John Addy, John Bulcock.



GUESTS AT THE DECA Christmas breakfast included Mrs. Swanton, students from Valley High, Floyd Darrow, APS Board member, and Robert Chisholm, APS superintendent.



State, National Leadership Conferences



DAVE BLOSSOM, DECA president, introduces a guest speaker at one of the meetings.



DIANE BICKEL, HISTORIAN, and Janie Henley, vice-president, discuss the DECA yearbook with Mr. Voelker, sponsor, and Randy Hennig, publicity vice-president.



OTHER SENIOR MEMBERS are David Fuller, Jan Jacobs, Ron Mouser, Tom Garvin, Tom McCandless; second row: Ralph Work, Don Barnes, Jim Vleck, Steve Hedman, Jim Stolz.

SENIOR OFFICERS ARE Joan Robertson, treasurer; Judy Reed, secretary; Jan Moore, reporter; Anne Hewes, historian; Debi Allmon, secretary; Pat Porterfield, historian; second row: Bob Braden, photographer; Scott Jackson, photographer; Mike Tomassi, treasurer; Steve Sandy, parliamentarian; Steve Gary, chaplain; Wayne Sowell, programs vice-president; Dave Blossom, president; Scott Huffman, funding vice-president.

DECA Develops Leadership in Fields

Some of the DECA members extra club activities were attending monthly breakfasts, selling coffee and cookies at several parent meetings, taking part in a census survey at the New Mexico State Fair in September and working on a survey for the Chamber of Commerce in the spring.

The pre-school breakfasts were held in various city restaurants, and speakers included outstanding businessmen and well-known personalities such as Dr. Robert Chisholm, APS superintendent, Fabian Chavez, Democratic Nominee for the 1968 gubernatorial campaign and Governor David Cargo.

DECA members themselves were speakers at various gatherings, telling how they had profited from their work experiences.

As the students were challenged in competition in public speaking, display, job applications, merchandise information manuals, and various other projects, DECA members developed leadership in marketing and distribution. This was the primary aim of the club, along with showing responsibilities of citizenship in this vast enterprise system.



ANNE HEWES ACCEPTS a special award as the top DECA salesman in the city from C. E. Hall at the annual awards banquet of Albuquerque Sales and Marketing Executives Feb. 29. (Journal photo)



JUNIOR DECA OFFICERS are Nancy Northnagel, chaplain; Charlene Galio, reporter; Larry Giron, secretary; Peggy Becker, historian; Cheryl McDonnell, parliamentarian; Don Gregerson, vice-president; Patti More-

house, delegate; Dee Wilson, parliamentarian; Chris Witiuk, treasurer; Mr. Voelker, sponsor.

of Salesmanship for Juniors, Seniors



JUNIOR DECA STUDENTS are Dee Wilson, Patti Morehouse, Peggy Becker, Larry Giron; **second row:** Bill Karver, John DeMoss, Charlene

Galio, Chris Witiuk, Tom Vath; **third row:** Jim Herndon, Lonny Shore, John Thoeson, Cheryl McDonnell, Tom Lease, Don Gregerson.

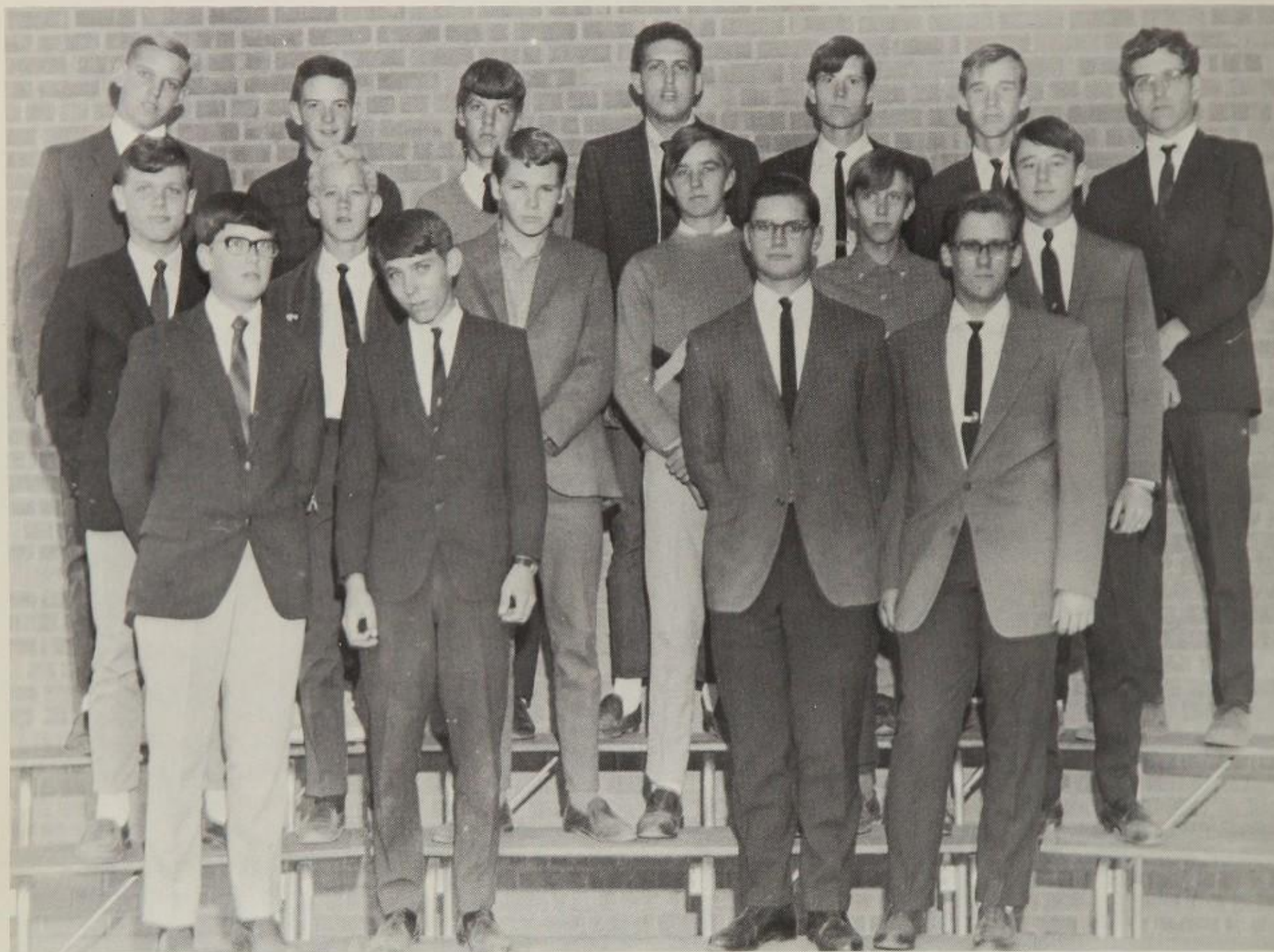


MR. VOELKER AND Kathy Johnson watch as Fabian Chavez carries his breakfast tray to his seat at a DECA breakfast before he speaks to the club members.



DR. ROBERT CHISHOLM speaks to DECA members at pre-school DECA breakfast.

45 Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Enjoy

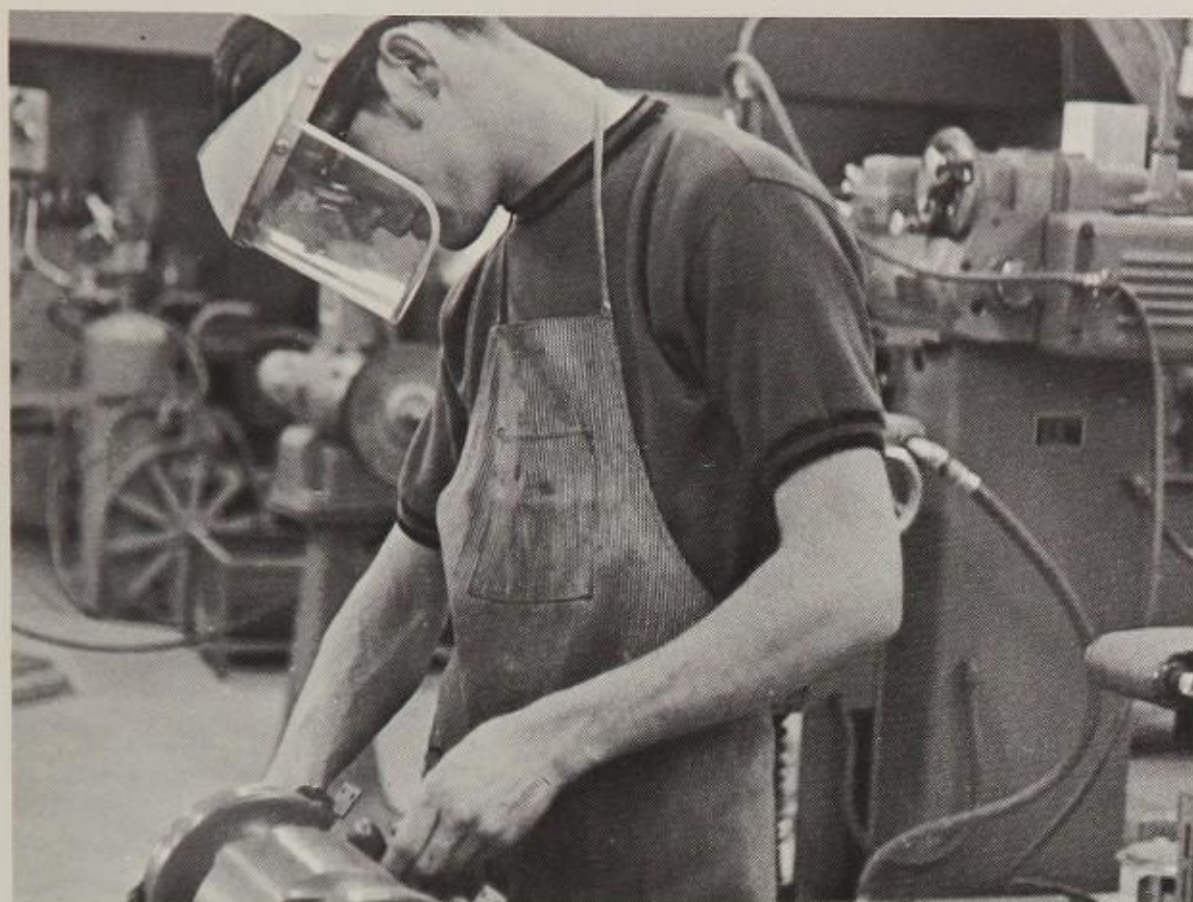


MEMBERS OF THE Industrial Arts Club are George Tillery, Mike Drake, Al Houghton, Roy Robertson; **second row:** Jack McDaniel, Joe Whitefield, Tom Howell, Greg Schneider, Jim Brooks, Mark Evans; **third row:** Dennis Cory, Steve Nazelrod, Perry Morgan, Don Torres, Robert Black, Jan Hitchcock, Curt Baldwin.

MR. AMBRUSTER, co-sponsor, looks over the Marquette tuning machine.



Work on Projects in Industrial Arts Club



AL DUNLAP BUFFS the handle of a crankshaft of an engine he is working on.



Forty-five members of the Industrial Arts Club spent long hours repairing engines and fixing up their own personal cars.

The IA members purchased a car and donated it to the Power Mechanics classes for practice in repairing and fixing. Members also fixed up their own cars, using the various machines and tools available to them.

Club members cleared the north parking lot at the first of the year, and then had bumpers installed in the lot as a project to improve the school campus.

During the month of March the IA Club members sponsored a dance in the Girls Gym. The money they earned from the dance was put into the club's treasury and may be used later on for the purchasing of more equipment.

During May, the IA members held a car rally, which anyone who wished to could take part in. An entry fee of \$1.50 was required. The first prize was \$25.

After the car rally, the members also held a picnic to which everyone was invited.

The Industrial Arts Club members worked hard on their many projects. Members also assumed a great number of individual jobs, but their group activities brought about bigger responsibilities.

The IA Club has been an active service club for two years and has proved to be a very worthwhile organization, since the boys enjoy the projects they have worked on throughout the year.

GARY SUDBURY AND Don Torres work together in Power Mechanics, cleaning an engine.

IA Students Sell Matador Key Chains



OFFICERS OF THE Industrial Arts Club are Dick Friday, treasurer; Orin Buchleiter, co-sponsor; Jackie Cady, vice-president; Bruce Thiermann, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Howell, secretary; Larry Gilliland, president; Watson Ambruster, co-sponsor.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club sold Matador key chains for \$.50 each. The Matador and the bull engraved on the chains were hand-made by the members.

Industrial Arts Club members worked on these silver key chains during class and in their spare time. The key chains were one of the main money making projects of the IA members.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG CLEANS his hands after working on an old engine which the IA members were repairing.





DISCUSSING THE ANATOMY of the human body are Lynda Roe, secretary and treasurer; second row: Kathy Ptacek, vice-president; Chris Sholer, president; Dr. Simonds, sponsor.

Future Doctors Visit Several Hospitals

Members of the Future Doctors of America visited educational establishments to learn about a possible career as a doctor.

At Presbyterian Hospital members learned how to use emergency equipment. They also watched the equipment in use and closely ob-

served the appearance and function of each instrument.

Members also made a trip to the Osteopathic Hospital to learn more about the profession and some of its experiences.

Organization members watched researchers work with genetics at the University of New Mexico Medical School.

The organization's young future doctors also took a field trip to the Pecos Wilderness to execute original experiments.

Mr. Broemmer and Mr. Polansky helped Dr. Simonds sponsor the international organization.

FUTURE DOCTORS ARE Pamela Martin, Susan Duda, Laura Giles; second row: Bill Peay, Jean O'Connell; third row: Glenn Rockman, Monicarol Nickelson, Michael Henry.





OFFICERS ARE MRS. Skerritt, sponsor; Pam Shelford, president; Janice Wheeler, vice-president; Debbie Epstein, Judy Galloway, historians; second row: Mr. O'Kelley, sponsor; Mary Wernig, secretary; Julie James, treasurer; Laura Moore, parliamentarian.

FTA Members Increase Membership

Promoting interest in education, members of the Frances Willard Chapter of the Future Teachers of America doubled their membership.

Tutoring the students of the Albuquerque Indian School, sponsoring a Christmas drive for St. Anthony's Boy's Home, supplying posters for American Education Week and serving at the reception for parents during the traditional Open House Nov. 11 kept members busy all year.

Members also attended the annual State Convention in Las Cruces April 19 and visited the School for the Deaf in Santa Fe.

Through FTA, prospective teachers were able to examine and discuss the qualifications and techniques related to successful teaching. Members also secured accurate, up-to-date information about career opportunities in the expanding field of teaching.



MEMBERS ARE RUTH Epstein, Debra Shead, Cathy McKay; second row: Debbie Bynum, Sandy Ellingson, Pam Roth, Becky Mitchell; third row: Carla Houston, Debbie Johnson, Sharon Chouteau, Linda Spreyer; not pictured: Cathy Dziedzic, Cheryl Tuttle, Kathy Replogle, Maria Roupas, Prissy Smith, Helen Cowie, Susan Baxter.

Chess Players Face Many Opponents



CHESS MEMBERS THIS year are Jim Strickler, David Millican; second row: David Dowler, Harvey Heikkila, Steve Duke.

Chess Club members put other clubs in "checkmate" during the first tournament out of four this year between six city schools.

The state championship was held at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, April 19 during the State Science Fair competition. To compete in state the six teams from the Northwest Region had a play-off.

Of the six teams, each made up of six players, the one winning the most games went to State. Each man on each team played two or three games until all other teams were eliminated.

In past years chess players have won state for four consecutive years and city championships for three consecutive years.



DAVID STRUNK, VICE-president, with help from Mr. Kyrilach, sponsor, plays Becky Shepard, secretary-treasurer, and Mark Anderson, president.



LETTERMEN ARE GWYNN Lyell, Oscar Winburn, Reginald Montoya, David Avila, Jasha Cultreri; second row: John Wrenn, Ronald Brown, John Milner, James Poland, Lindy Romero; third row: Brad Reynolds,

Reid Cole, John Gilmore, Jay Wright, Melvin Titus, David Hereford; fourth row: Kim Perdue, Wes Malone, Steve Dudoich, Greg Rost, Steve Burke.

Activities of S Club Members Include



JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE John Vivian, David Hansen, Jerry Easterly, James Coleman, Steve Bower; second row: Robert Sadousky, Mike DeLollis, Pat Brown, Mike Livermore; third row: John Thorpe, Steve Peter-

son, Kurt Williams, Phillip Zuercher, Brent Case; fourth row: Ed Neidel, Doug Braye, Pat Buck, James Gardiner.



MEMBERS ARE RICK Harrelson president; Mike Ward; sergeant-at-arms; Gary Easterly, treasurer; Neal Kelley, secretary; Coach Waters, sponsor; second row: Thomas Mortensen, Harold Pearce, Greg Logan,

Brian Butler; third row: Mike Halpin, Mark Hansen, George Vourazeris, Brad Jenkins; not pictured: Randy Hill, vice-president.

Maintaining Gym Equipment, Facilities

Sweeping the basketball gym floor during games, selling popcorn and cokes at games and 1969 T-shirts kept the lettermen, members of S club, busy this year.

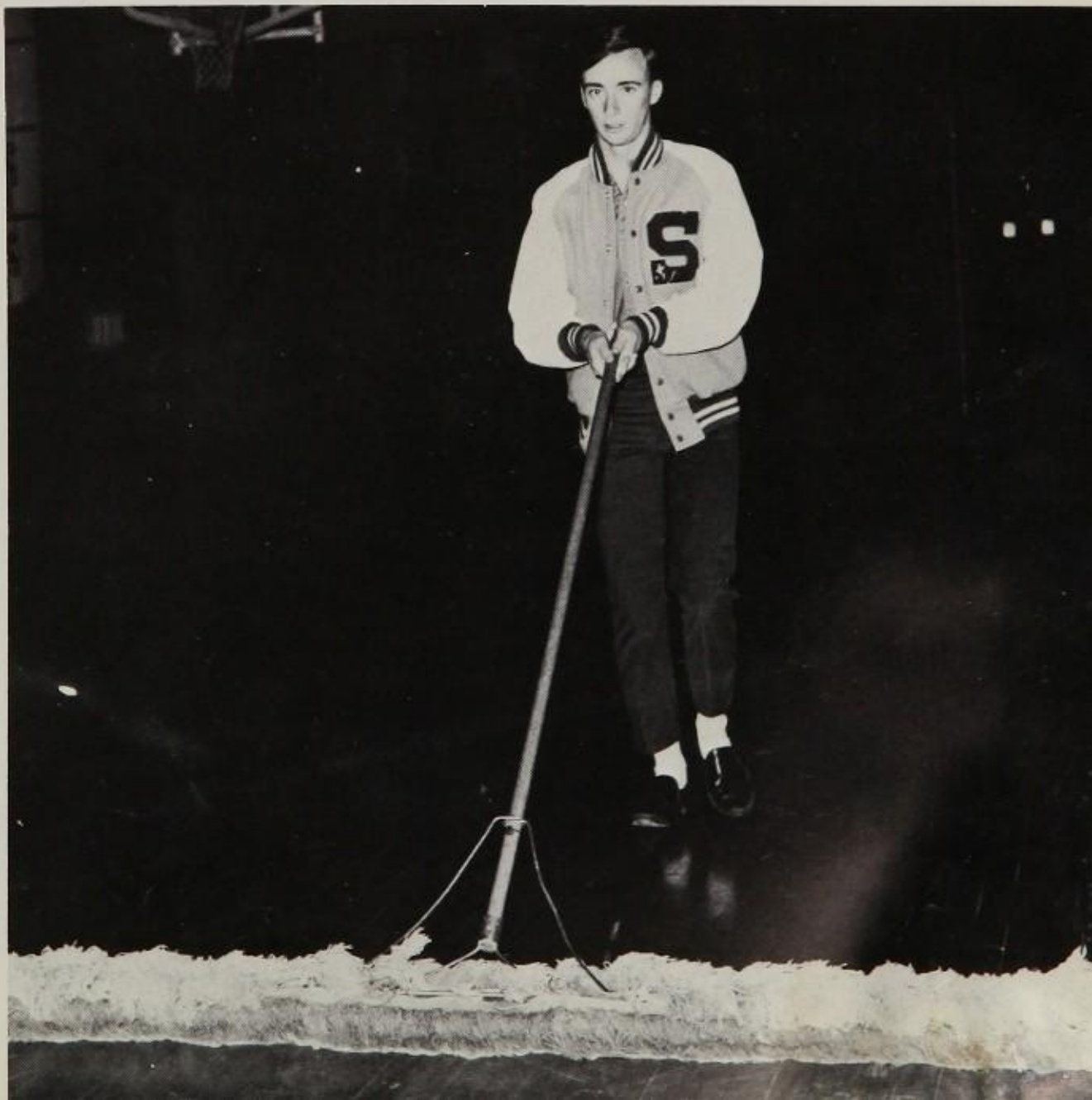
Other activities the lettermen sponsored were the traditional Coalminers Dance during TWIRP week and the spring picnic. Members also had the responsibility of the maintenance of the new Matador fountain in the Sandia High patio.

Lettermen from each sport choose a candidate to represent individual sports in the annual selection of the Sports Seniorita.

The members of S Club always tried to uphold the ideals of their new motto, "Our School — Win or Lose — Our School."

Members of the club earned membership by lettering in a school varsity sport.

STEVE BOWERS SWEEPS the gym floor during half time at a basketball game.





OFFICERS AND SENIORS are Linda Martinez, president; Linda Schifani, Annelle Griffin, historian; Vicki Allen, Robin Gerrard, Peggy Kurkaba; second row: Debra Davidson, historian; Marty Donegan, Karen

Eakins, Susan Fisher, secretary; Melida Tomei; third row: Janet McFall, Karen Blades, Jane Klemp, Kay Klemp; not pictured: Elaine Grangaard, treasurer.

GSC Members Compete for Trophies

Competing in sports, raising money and sponsoring special projects were the main concerns of the members of the Girls Sports Club.

At the Bernalillo Invitational both A and B team members won first place volleyball trophies.

In field hockey team members

beat Highland High and the University of New Mexico teams.

Girls Sports Day for badminton and ping-pong competition was sponsored by members Feb. 15.

To raise money the girls sold brownies outside the Cafeteria.

Members also hosted a Christmas

party and Sports Club picnic.

Members of the girls' honorary intramural club earned membership by participating on a varsity team, lettering those who had been on two major teams or on one major and two minor teams.

Miss Poston was the sponsor.



MEMBERS ARE ROBIN Rowland, Doreen Dietrick, Alex Reinhardt, Michelle Sasmor, Sherry Brown; second row: Michele Connelly, Terri Silver, Marsha Weideman, Kathy Waller, Susan Leslie, Levia Hill, Cindy

King, Anne Bogardus, Sandy Rost, Jane Hakenson, Frankie Elmore, Pat Perdue, Karen Massagli, Alice McClelland, Janet Wood.

Drillers Perfect Complicated Routines

Working long hours after school each day and weekends helped members of Las Toreras, drill team, perfect routines which they presented at pep assemblies and halftime during football and basketball games.

The original routines providing entertainment included "Mission Impossible," "Butterball" and "Revolution."

This year the original uniforms were changed as each member made her own blue jumper worn with a white turtleneck blouse.

Members helped to promote school spirit by faithful support of all the athletic teams. Also, they sold ribbons and served at the football banquet in the school cafeteria Nov. 30.

Chosen last spring by the club sponsors, Miss Barbara Dillon and Mrs. Nancy Perry, Las Toreras members spent the summer creating pom-pom routines and began group practice in August.

The drill team was organized in 1966 with 20 members. This year the drill team had 30 members.



MEMBERS ARE BECKY Acton, Agnes Montoya, Debbie Horton, Pamela Simma; **second row:** Karla Keller, Donna Drake, Diane Rich, Linda Schifani; **third row:** Pamela Leslie, Irene Thompson, Kristine Gresswell, Kathi Page; **fourth row:** Barbara Artman, Irene Purselley, Dianne Glover, Michele Barnes; **fifth row:** Betty Hulsbos, Donna Welch, Darla Cockrell, Shirley Damron; **not pictured:** Lori Alberts, Alice McClelland and Susan McDaniel.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS are Kathi Hill, secretary-treasurer; Kim Hines, president; Vicki Erbert, vice-president; **second row:** Robin Gerrard, Stacy Lee, equipment managers; Nikki Fails, sergeant-at-arms; Jan Sowell, equipment manager.

Ski Members Raise Money for Trips

Selling mistletoe and stickers saying "We Ski Summers-a-Bummer" were projects of the Ski Club members to raise money for their trips and outings.

Under the direction of Mr. Durum, instructor at Sandia Peak Area, the 36 member racing team was formed this year with Ski Club sponsorship. Officers were John Burke, president; Tom Beske, vice-president; Donna Brooks, treasurer, and Bianca White, secretary.

In mid-December, laden with ski equipment, the Ski Club members made a trip to Sandia Peak Area.

Members also planned a trip to Taos Ski Area for late February.

The Ski Club officers were Richard Richards, president; Jeff Doll, vice-president; Larry Brooks, treasurer; Susan McDaniel, secretary; Joan Maxwell and David Hereford, sergeants-at-arms.

The club's sponsors were Mr. Farrar and Mr. Lavandoski.

EMILY GARST AND Carol Kaping prepare to ride up the chair at Sandia Peak Area.



SOPHOMORE SKIERS ARE Philip Lindsay, Linda Nelson, Michele Connelly, Gayle DuBrock, Carol Kaping; second row: Debra Loy, Ann Williamson, Susie Kamm, Bev Dennis, Nancy Lord, Phil Black; third row:

Gary Cox, John Cox, Cathy Carter, Cindy Kamm, Craig Sander, Mark Attamirano; fourth row: Dave Barnett, Phil Martin, Kevin Connors, Barbara Fries, Betsy Bratun, Bonnie Vivian, Anne Bogardus.

by Selling Mistletoe, Bumper Stickers



SENIOR MEMBERS ARE Barbara Salazar, Connie Ross, Wendy Dudley, Willa Beach, Laura Finnell, Phyllis Barnett, Kay Klemp, Jane Klemp, Carin Calvert, Lillian Trujillo; second row: Debbie Bynum, Gwen Hulse, Kitty Anamosa, Carol Steinberg, Janice Romme, Pam Chenault, Linda Croft, David Allen, Cheryl Calvert; third row: Mary Wernig, Doralene

Kirkland, Jayme Quillen, Renee Hager, Gretl Reinhardt, Cheryl Curry, Laurel Curry, Becky Mitchell; fourth row: Marsha Hollingsworth, Linda Brewer, Mike Breeding, Susan Peterson, Donna Walker, Charlotte Johnston, Joan Maxwell, Carl Prater, Robert Hatch, Pam Leslie, Eddie Huntsman.



JUNIOR SKI CLUB members are Elbertine Kuhn, Kris Gresswell, Lorie McMann, Bianca White; second row: Martha Anamosa, Angela Carson, Elaine Herrity, Barbara Brinker, Diane Cockrell; third row: Steve Kamm,

Debbie Bolton, Larry Lindsay, Sharon Swift, Kyra Robbins, Kim Rostel; fourth row: Sheelagh Koskella, Leslie Roach, Tom Beske, Linda Gilbert, Marsha Marz, Mike Bowers.

AFS Members Sponsor Several City-



DEBBIE RUSSEL AND Ginger Walhood receive pinatas from Elaine Grangaard to be delivered to foreign exchange students at each high school in the city.

Hoping to bring about a better understanding among young people of the world, American Field Service Committee members sponsored several city-wide activities for foreign exchange students and AFS Committee members from other high schools in the city.

City-wide activities included a sledding party, a "get acquainted" party and an end of the year banquet honoring all foreign exchange students. At this banquet each exchange student was given the opportunity to present a short program about his or her country.

Members worked diligently this year in AFS "Penney Days" held each Thursday and in the AFS Pickle Sale during November.

During the Christmas holidays AFS members presented each foreign exchange student of the city with a Christmas pinata, making them familiar with the Spanish customs celebrated in New Mexico.



AFS MEMBERS ARE Steve Eagen, John Leslie, Glenn Perkal; second row: Molly Jackson, Sally Bissel, Terry Smith, Carol Holmes, Susan Shepherd; third row: Garnnet Krantz, Ellen Ekenberg, Peggy Bartlett, Ginger

Walhood, Debbit Russel; fourth row: Elaine Grangarrd, Melida Tomei, Noreen Knudsen, Amy Shaffer, Mary Bain.

Wide Activities for Exchange Students

For the second time, members of AFS sponsored the Feb. 7 Mr. Teen-age America Contest, honoring a talented boy.

The committee consisted of 30 students at Sandia sponsored by Mr. Reid and a group of interested adults.

Each of the groups had to raise a minimum amount of money in order for Sandia to have a foreign exchange student. Although last year the student group raised the required amount of money, the adult group failed to do this and the school was unable to have a foreign exchange student for the 1968-69 school year.

The newly drafted adult group, headed by Mrs. Ken Smith, had already begun work on money raising projects before the school year opened.

Through the successful work of both these groups, enough money was raised for Sandia to have another foreign exchange student next year.



CINDY GALBREATH, VICE-chairman, watches as Mr. Reid, sponsor, is fed a pickle during the AFS Pickle Sale by Nancy Merritt, chairman.



OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS are Diane Cockrell, Ruth Schmitz, Kaye Kirkpatrick, Sharon Swift, Debbie Hallek, Teri Bergren; third row: Stephanie Graham, Becky Mitchell; second row: Suzanne McDaniel, Kim Biddison, Jane Carroll, Leslie Roach, Susan Fisher, Jane Hakenson.

Ayudantes



Filling ditty bags, painting bleachers and raising money were all part of the year's activities for members of Ayudantes girls service club.

Kept busy during the first semester with their club projects, the girls painted the new bleachers built last year by the Industrial Arts Club members for the football field.

Three hundred red and blue balloons furnished by the Ayudantes hit the sky during the Sandia-Manzano football game as the girls tried to promote school spirit.

In order to raise money for the club treasury and help pay for the club's projects, the members formed work groups.

Along with members of other girls clubs, the Ayudantes members filled ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

The senior banquet closed the year along with bringing in 25 new members to the club.

AYUDANTES PERFORM AS members of a pigmy tribe in the club's skit during the TWIRP Week assembly Feb. 21.



AYUDANTE OFFICERS ARE Mrs. Visage, sponsor; Marsha Hollingsworth, vice-president; Betty Hulsbos, president; Mrs. Tinnin, sponsor; second row: Sandy Dalton, historian; Kaffee Koehler, secretary; Judy

Reed, sergeant-at-arms; Debby Burton, treasurer; and Peggy Kurcaba, chaplain.

Send Red Cross Ditty Bags to Vietnam



SENIOR AYUDANTES ARE Linda Martinez, Mary Firlie, Michele Rush, Lillian Trujillo; **second row:** Muffie Finley, Kitty Anamosa, Debbie Kellerman, Carol Halstead, Evelyn Schoeps; **third row:** Donna Welch, Nancy Merritt, Irene Purselley, Carol Steinberg, Janice Romme, Gwen Hulse; **fourth row:** Sonny Wernig, April Swann, Sue O'Connor, Susan Peterson, Elaine Grangaard, Melida Tomei, Jo Jenkins.



JUNIOR AYUDANTES ARE Jimi Moore, Jane Rodey, Lorie McMann, Diane Tuthill, Karen Isham; **second row:** Jauna Graham, Mary Beth Moll, Sandy Rost, Noreen Knudsen, Ellen Schofield, Jackie Quillen; **third row:** Diane Crowder, Kit Brewer, Ronna Haymes, Debbie Spiegel, Nancy Easley, Ann Wilson.

Coquettes Help in City-Wide Campaign,



JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE Janice Wrhel, Gail Phillips, Barbara Percifield, Molly Jackson; **second row:** Janice McDonald, Elaine Herrity, Jeanette Ulivarri, Pam Simma, Barbara Jones; **third row:** Sylvia Jones, Meg David-

son, Debbie Russel, Darro Breshears; **fourth row:** Charlotte Casto, Chris Anderson, Janetta Arndell, Patti Morehouse, Harriet Paine, Suzann Gilbert.



COQUETTE OFFICERS ARE Robin Gerrard, chaplain; Jan Sowell, junior sergeant-at-arms; Sue Crawford, senior sergeant-at-arms; **second row:** Terry Horton, secretary; Pam Chenault, treasurer; Linda Delambre, historian; **third row:** Mrs. Hilton, sponsor; Linda Brewer, president; Peggy Bingham, vice-president.

Selling candy, working in city-wide drives and sponsoring several activities at school were just a few of the functions participated in by members of Coquettes, girls service club.

As their major project this year members continued the Coquette tradition of adopting an orphan as their "little sister." Members sent gifts, letters and \$15 a month to a 10 year-old Brazilian girl and in return received pictures and letters from her.

The 50 members, junior and senior girls with at least a C average, helped in the city-wide Clean Up Campaign in the fall and worked in the Heart Fund Drive and March of Dimes drives throughout the winter season.

As semester projects Coquettes donated money to the dramatics organizations to buy equipment for the new Theater, and the second semester project was the tiling of the new fountain on the patio.

Sponsor Traditional Candy Cane Sale

Aiding in the therapy of the mentally ill, the girls learned to care for and understand others better.

For three weeks before Christmas, members sold candy canes, and they entertained the student body in a Christmas skit dressed up as Santa and his reindeer Dec. 20.

Fun-filled activities during the holidays included a Christmas tea, sledding party, caroling and touring the city in a school bus to see the famed luminarias.

With the help of Mrs. Hilton, club sponsor, Coquettes maintained a bulletin board in her room with all club activities posted.

In the spring the Coquettes held the traditional installation of new members. The year closed for the girls with a banquet honoring outgoing members and welcoming new members and officers.



CAROL HOLMES LOOKS on as Linda Janpol sells Nancy Fuller a candy cane during the Coquette candy sale in December.



SENIOR COQUETTES ARE Karen Talbot, Pauline Chavez, Vicki Erbert, Kay Calvert; second row: Janet Cruce, Donna Drake, Penny Britton, Marilyn D'Ottavio; third row: Nancy Wilkes, Ann Tobias, Denise Drake,

Marilyn Jones, Jackie Fuller; fourth row: Kathy Bradenberg, Aurelia Rogers, Linda Janpol, Jana Little, Artie Lies, Terri Leonard; not pictured: Pam Wright.

Cordials Aid Therapy Center, Charities



SENIORS ARE CHERYL Bass, Judy Hansen, Agnes Montoya, Janet Bucy, Debbie Harvey, Pam Leslie; **second row:** Norma Miera, Barb Payton, Jan Coffee, Kathy Gonzales, Maria Roupas, Melody DeAngelis, Becky Blaine; **third row:** Pat Ortega, Pat Jordan, Linda Humes, Nancy Wood, Melissa Callies, Lisa Talbert, Debbie Arndell, Susan Wimer; **not pictured:** Jane Avis, Marlene Edwards, Debbie Gordon, Jacque Nelson, Cindy Newbill, Pam Shelford.



OFFICERS ARE BECKY Mitchell, treasurer; Shelly Melton, chaplain; Helen Hurst, historian; Kris Ellis, president; Stacy Lee, vice-president; Gem Hankins, secretary; **second row:** Mrs. Charon, sponsor; Gerry Sullivan, senior sergeant-at-arms; Debbie King, junior sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Kapp, sponsor; Debbie Andrews, parliamentarian; Mrs. Baldwin, sponsor.



CLUB MEMBERS PRESENT "Bonnie and Clyde" at the TWIRP assembly.

Collecting for charities and helping the Speech Therapy Center were activities members of Cordials, girls' service club, tackled.

The girls collected scraps of material for the patients at the Indian Sanatorium to make quilts, doll clothes and stuffed animals for their families. Later a work night was held to make aids for the Speech and Hearing Therapy Center. New members were also elected at the meeting.

Several of the girls worked for the Heart Fund. Others collected for UNICEF, Cerebral Palsy and the Muscular Dystrophy drives. A poster for Dental Health Week won first prize in the city-wide competition.

Committee members also prepared signs for spirit during the football season.

Bake sales were the first money raising projects of the school year. Chocolate candy was sold in Decem-

ber, and a doughnut sale was held several Mondays during the second semester.

Sponsoring the traditional marriage booth at the Speech Club Carnival was yet another activity.

A dual tea with Ayudantes was held to help promote friendship between members of the two clubs.

A mid-semester tea and one at the end of the school year were held for new members.

JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE Debbie King, Kim Hykes; second row: Diane Rich, Carol Welsh; third row: Monicarol Nickelson, Kathy Hall; not pictured: Leslie Binkley, Mary Ann DeLuca, Betsy Firlie, Julia Gordon, Kathy McMahon, Carol Smith, Phyllis Taylor, Gayle Taylor, Debbie Vogl.



Elites Members Contribute Dollhouse



ELITES SENIOR MEMBERS are Becky Bennett, Gena Richardson, Joyce Ferry, Brenda Tibbets, Ann Gallegos; second row: Resa Buffington, Wendy Dudley, Pam Thias, Mary Robinson, Dina Benedetti; third row:

Kathi Hill, Kathy Abbott, Karen Eakins, Debbie Brogdon, Diane Bickel, Jean Hurst.



DINA BENEDETTI, DEE Leighton, Rhonda Salman and Diane Bickel work on the dollhouse the Elites gave to the children's ward of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Contributing to St. Joseph's Hospital and helping out on Registration Day were a few of the projects of the members of Elites, girls service club, this year.

The younger patients of St. Joseph's Hospital received a dollhouse made by the members of Elites during the Christmas holidays. The club members presented the hospital with the dollhouse as a community project.

Also the children at the All Faiths Home received Christmas gifts of pajamas and toys during the holiday season from the girls.

In preparation for the new school year, the members worked in August with pre-registration for newcomers to the school and during Registration Day they assisted with the enrollment of more than 2,500 students.

Other activities held throughout the school year were a kidnap breakfast, a kidnap Christmas party and a rummage sale to raise more money for the club's treasury.

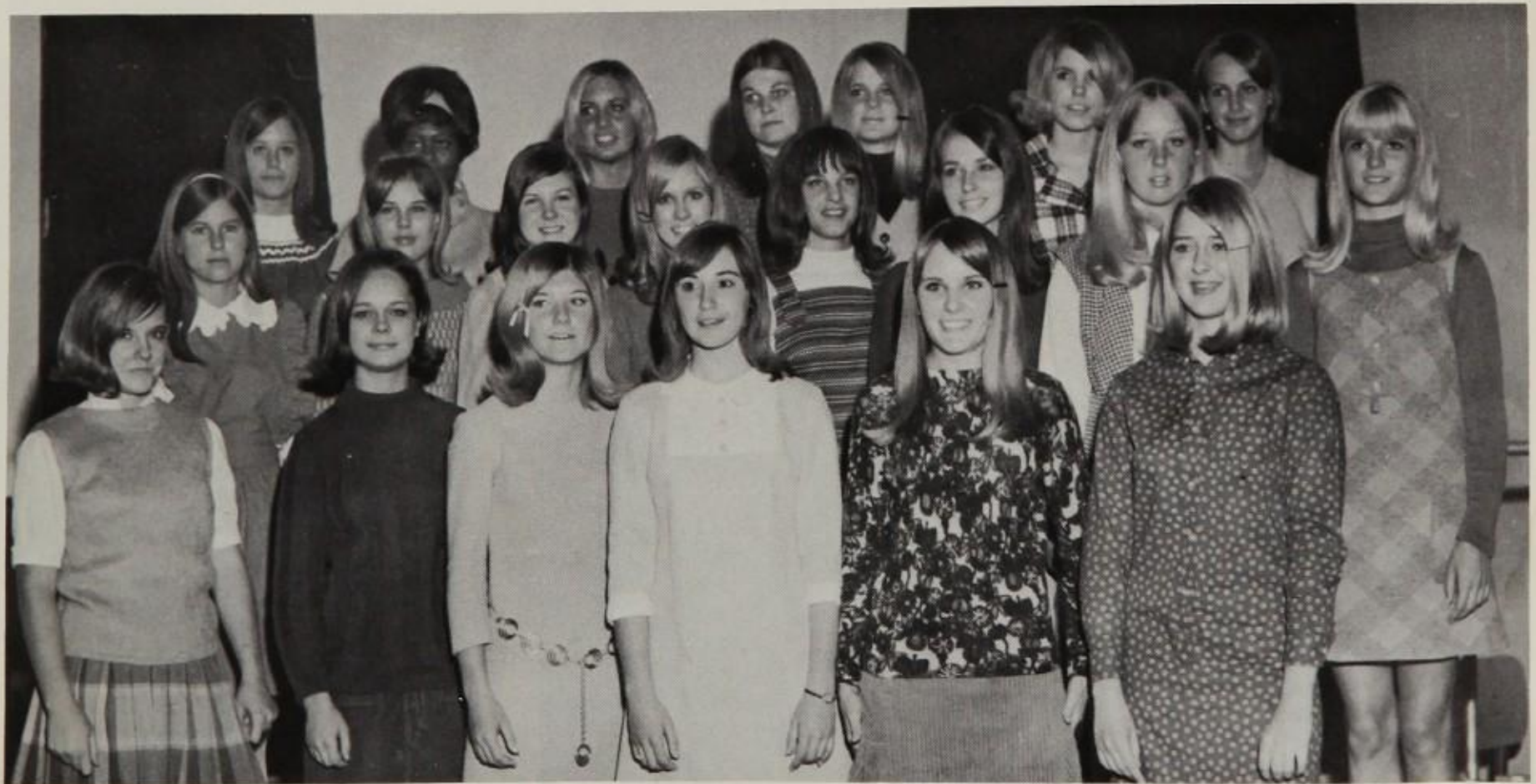
The annual end-of-the-year tea was held to bring in new members for the club to replace the graduating seniors.

to Younger Patients of Local Hospital



OFFICERS ARE DENISE Hall, treasurer; Jean Cunningham, historian; Janie Henley, parliamentarian; Kimber Hines, chaplain; Dee Leighton, president; second row: Sue Remenap, senior sergeant-at-arms; Marsha

McKee, junior sergeant-at-arms; Becky Rippel, secretary; Mrs. Beaven, sponsor; Kathi Morimoto, vice-president.



JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE Juney Rohla, Nancy Armour, Rhonda Salman, Janice Miller, Marcia Hall, Debbie Cleavinger; second row: Tracye Ebeling, Josie Werblow, Micki Ray, Ginger Walhood, Debbie Fink, Joy Hay-

craft, Terry Bergren, Pat Machin; third row: Gwen Gregory, Glenda Carter, Sheelagh Koskella, Lynn Eakins, Kyra Robbins, Marcie Rawe, Deanna Glauner.

Ivy Members Sell Caramel Apples to



MARSHA HOLLINGSWORTH, ANNA Gallegos and Robin Gerrard fill a car trunk with toys and food to take to a needy family at Christmas.



IVY MEMBERS ARE Betty Hulsbos, Kaye Kirkpatrick, Robin Gerrard; second row: Marsha Hollingsworth, Karen Eakins, Linda Janpol.



LINDA BREWER SELLS a caramel apple to Marie Schneider.

Raise Money for Annual Scholarship

Selling caramel apples to raise money for the Ivy scholarship was one of the clubs' main projects this year.

This \$100 scholarship is given annually to a needy senior by the senior girls' club.

At Christmas the girls took trees, food and clothing to two needy families to help brighten their Christmases.

In February and March Ivy members took part in a school clothing drive and helped collect money for the March of Dimes. They presented a skit at an assembly during TWIRP Week and sold Ivygrams during the Speech Club Carnival.

A tobogganing party in December and a spring hayride highlighted the girls' social activities.

A breakfast for members and dates was planned after the Junior-Senior Prom.

An installation banquet at the end of the year honored new Ivy members, while a barbeque was held for outgoing seniors.

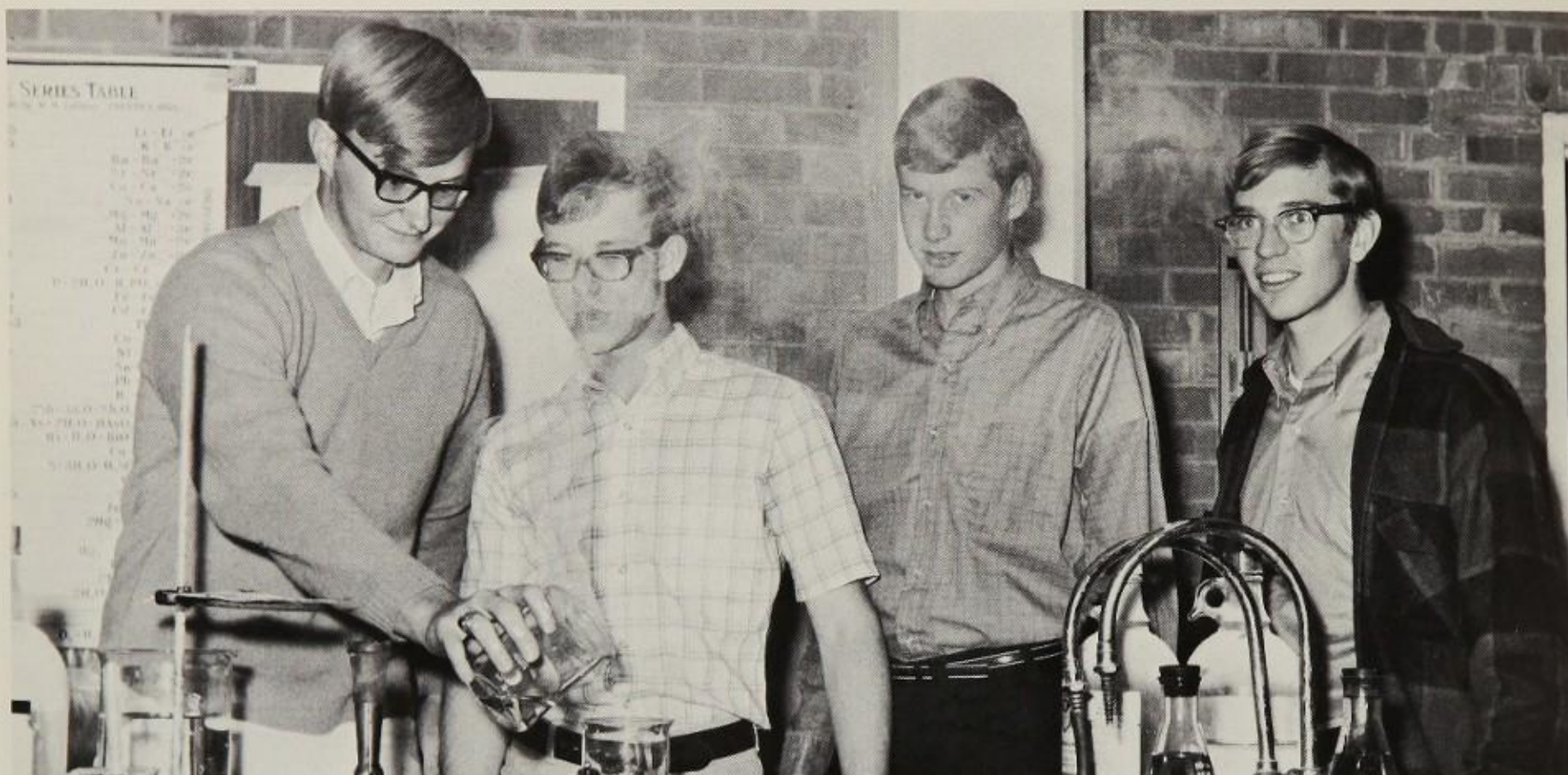


OFFICERS ARE PEGGY Bingham, Linda Shurr, sergeants-at-arms; second row: Linda Brewer, treasurer; Trish Roger, chaplain; Nancy Merritt, historian; third row: Kathi Hill, president; Mrs. Howard, sponsor; Vicki Erbert, vice-president; Becky Rippel, secretary.



OTHER MEMBERS ARE Jean Hurst, Kim Hines, Terri Leonard, Kathi Abbot; second row: Terry Horton, Anna Gallegos, Mary Robinson, Karen Talbot.

Student Assistants Contribute Valuable



CHEMISTRY ASSISTANTS PERFORMING an experiment are John Coffman, Tom Mortensen, Larry Hereford, Glenn Lommasson.



MATH ASSISTANT, LANCE Bischoff, demonstrates a slide rule.



BIOLOGY AIDES ARE Greg Despopoulos, Mr. Polansky, supervising teacher; Margie Updike, Jean Cordes.

Study Halls

Giving up study halls and early dismissals, many students contributed thousands of hours to help overburdened teachers and the administrators.

Student aides were chosen according to their individual qualifications. Teachers preferred students who were especially interested in the subject.

Students had to have averaged at least a C in all subjects without an F on their transcript, and only students who were past the first sophomore semester were eligible to be assistants.

Math and Science helpers typed, ran off and assembled needed materials.

Chemistry and biology assistants also helped prepare laboratories and performed demonstrations to help the students clearly understand their work.



CONDUCTING A CHEMISTRY experiment are Tim Bowren, Steve Eagan.



BIOLOGY ASSISTANTS ARE Bill Peay, Chris Neilson, Becky Wightman, Debbie Hallek.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS ARE Karen Talbot, Mrs. Smith, secretary; Karen Eakins.

ATTENDANCE HELPERS ARE Nancy Fuller, Kyra Robbins, Mary Moll, Debbie Kellerman.



Student Assistants Lend Helping Hand

A variety of jobs were performed by student assistants to aid the administration in C wing.

Bookroom assistants helped distribute textbooks and kept track of fines.

To keep the school running efficiently, assistants did odd jobs for the principals' secretaries.

In the Counseling Center assistants helped with registering new students and scheduling student

appointments.

Answering the telephone, recording daily absences and marking schedule changes in the record files were some of the duties of the Attendance Office helpers.



WITH MRS. COLLINS, counseling secretary, are Julia James, Irene Clary, Kathy Daily, Debbie Cleavinger, Mary Dagnan, Linda Eckhardt, Dolores Baca, Terri Chisholm, Kay Castle.



COUNSELING ASSISTANTS WITH Mrs. Collins are Barbara Porterfield, Mariann Straquadine, Peggy Cozzens, Cecilia Armijo, Helen Cowie, Sherry Kelt, Martha Paxton, Fawn Dolan.

in C Wing



BOOKROOM ASSISTANTS ARE Brenda Wormington and Jerry Duran.



HELPING THE ATTENDANCE Office are Irene Thompson, Darla Cockrell, Chris Montoya.

Transcripts Show That Student Aides



JOURNALISM ASSISTANTS ARE Debbie Watson, Angela Carson, Margaret Larkin; second row: Diane Stewart, Debbie Gordon, Marsha Hollingsworth, Linda Humes, Carol Welsh.



STUDENT ASSISTANTS FOR the English Department are Deborah Bunnell; second row: Janet Bucy, Medley Stehwien, Kerry Rose.



SOCIAL STUDY ASSISTANTS are Charlotte Geesling, Peggy Kurcaba, Sheila Watson.

Contribute Extra Time to Help School



OTHER ASSISTANTS HELPING the English Department are Kathleen Craig, Kathleen Thompson, Meg Randall, Cynthia Galbreath.

Student assistants received recognition on their transcripts for diligently working extra hours to help make the school run easier and smoother.

For journalism assistants, taking telephone messages, preparing and typing materials, filing newspaper clippings for the "morgue" for publication students and organizing material for the New Mexico Inter-scholastic Press Assn. were daily activities.

Some journalism assistants were putting in extra time to complete newspapers and the yearbook.

English and social study assistants helped teachers with odds and ends. Some of the jobs were typing and mimeographing tests and work sheets. Aides also helped students with study problems in history and English.



JOURNALISM AIDS ARE also Jean Hurst, Becky Ripple, Kaffee Koehler; second row: Neal Kelley, Greg Logan; not pictured: Barbara Sherwood, Paula Porter, Linda Sponenburgh, Ann Wincenciak.



AIDES FOR THE Activities Office with Mr. Reid, activities director, are Mark Hansen, Marie Schneider, Janna Little, Debbie Brogdon, Kitty Anamosa, Mike Guier, Melida Tomei.

Jobs Requiring Public Contact Provide



ASSISTANTS HELPING IN the Library are Mrs. Skerritt, librarian, Marsha Weideman, Susan Baxter, Shelly Melton.



LIBRARY AIDES ARE Dianne Warner, Beverly Schuler, Doug Airmet, Karol Harbison.



MORE ACTIVITY OFFICE assistants are Debbie Kilgore, Betty Hulsbos, Kathi Hill, Carol Steinberg, Peter Watterburg, Kris Ellis; not pictured: Linda Janpol, Maria Roupas.

Valuable Experience for Student Aides



Student assistants initiated background experience in public relations through the various jobs dealing with the public.

Library aides worked at the check-out desk and ran the time clock. Other work included filing maga-

zines, repairing and shelving books and typing catalogue cards.

For the Activities Office, helpers kept track of lost and found articles, helped with voting, sold activity and TWIRP week tickets and answered the telephone.



OTHER ACTIVITY OFFICE aides are Jean O'Connell, Cathy Morimoto, Teresa Whealy.

Student Assistants Acquire Knowledge

By working as an assistant, students gained a better insight of the subject.

Business aides recorded telephone messages and typed material.

Data processing assistants furthered their knowledge of computers by working the machines.

To help the nurse, students changed sheets, sterilized equipment

and helped check out students.

Industrial arts aides cleaned, repaired and rebuilt machines.

Physical education helpers returned locks and checked records.



DATA PROCESSING AIDES are Charles Vertrees, David Hereford, Charles McNeely.



HELPING IN THE Physical Education Department is Debra Bolling.



TIM DOYLE AND Carl Cole, Industrial Arts aides, help repair an engine.



DATA PROCESSING ASSISTANTS are Mike Breeding, Sue Dawson, Michele Sasnor, Richard Richards.

Through Helping Different Departments



BUSINESS ASSISTANTS ARE Melody De Angelis, Mrs. Baldwin, supervising teacher; Mary Robinson; second row: Georgina Chavez, Peggy Bingham, Pauline Chavez.



AIDING IN THE Nursing Department are John S. Watson; second row: Susan Parsons, April Swann, Mrs. Royer, nurse; Philip Nielsen.





Competition reflects
athletic skills, as
pride, spirit and
sportsmanship unite the
student body.

Sports

Footballers Take First in 2AA District



Capturing the first 2AA District and 1AA-2AA bi-District titles and making the first trip to the state play-off climaxed the best football season ever for the Matador varsity.

Playing in a newly revamped districting plan that saw the AA city high schools making up the 2AA District, the gridders made the Turkey Day trip to Artesia to play in the AA State Championship game. The Artesia Bulldogs skunked the Matadors 40-0, strengthening their state title hold for the third consecutive year.

Before making the trip to Artesia, the footballers traveled to Farmington for the second consecutive week for the 1AA-2AA bi-District play-off. In the game Lindy Romero kicked his final field goal of the season, setting a new state record of six in one season, as the Matadors beat the Scorpions 17-0, opening the way to the state jaunt.

A new one year rule was put in effect by city schools' principals, stating that all games would be counted as district games.

Sandia opened its regular season as the gridders breezed by the Valley Vikings with a 26-0 shutout.

Staging the AA upset of the year was Manzano High as they slipped by the Matadors 12-7, revenging the 33-0 defeat they suffered last year.

Coming back, the Matadors turned a fumbled punt return into their first touchdown and later marched 60 yards for another to beat Del Norte High 13-7.

Waiting until the last possible moment to win, the gridders scored three times in the last five minutes to beat West Mesa 19-0. Harrelson's 95 yard pass interception was the one play that sparked the team on to win.

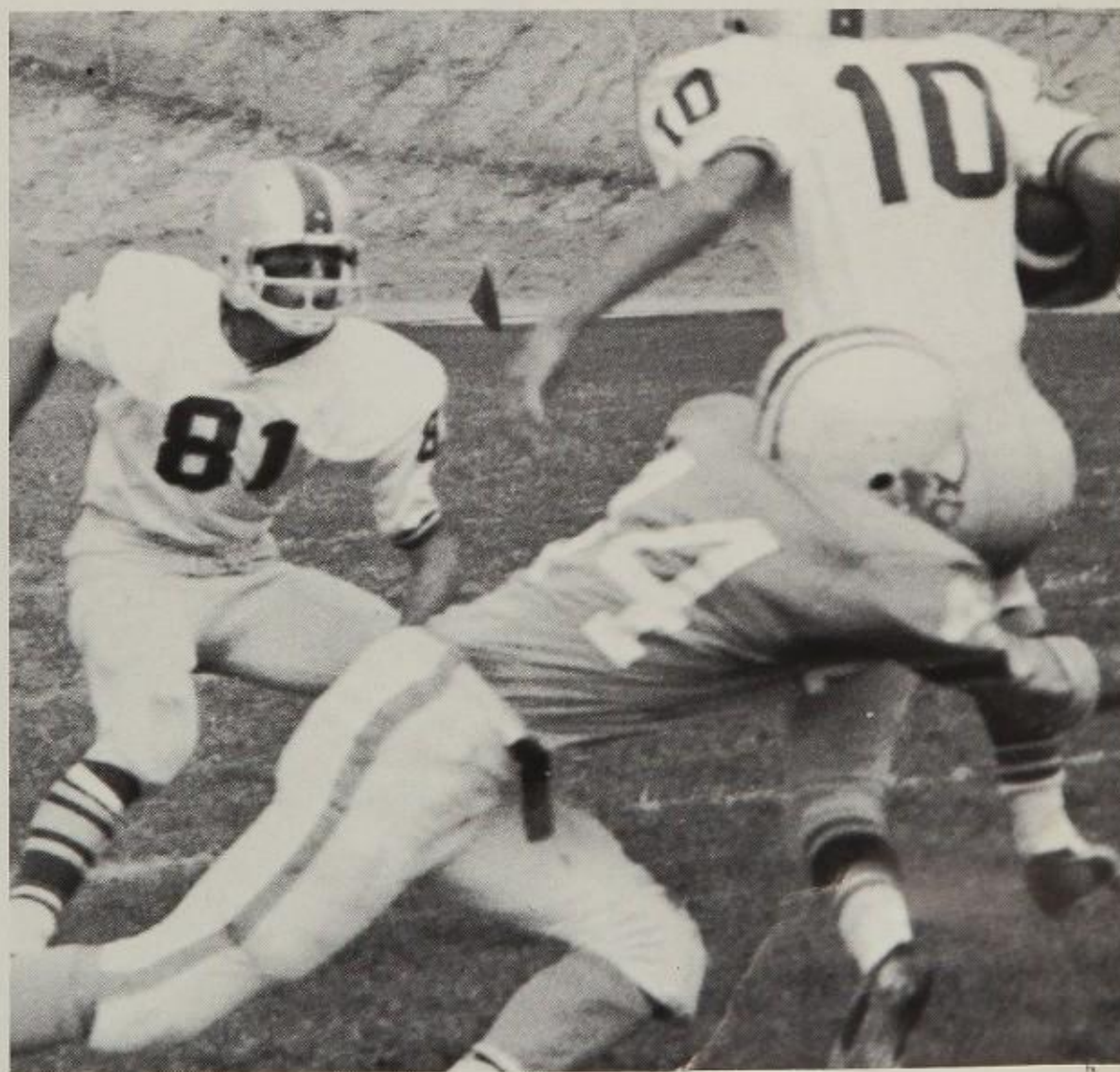
IN A GAME marred by pouring rain played at the University Stadium, Rick Harrelson moves to avoid the Highland Hornet defenders.



SANDIA'S DEFENSIVE TEAM, number one in state, uses gang tackling in the 27-0 shutout of the Albuquerque High Bulldogs.



MIKE LIVERMORE MOVES downfield to aid in a block of the Santa Fe Demons.



DAVID McCARTHY COMES from halfback position to tackle a Manzano Monarch.

Taking the opening kickoff for a TD, landing on a fumble in the end zone and intercepting a pass for a TD, all in the first half, aided the footballers as they beat Rio Grande 43-7. The half ended most of the excitement, although the gridders scored 10 more points in the last half.

Recovering six fumbles and Romero's state record for the most field goals kicked in one game keyed the victory over district contentor Highland High 23-12 in a game that was marred by heavy rains. Those recovering fumbles were Bob Hatch and Greg Rost with two each and Mike Berch and Romero with one each.

Delaying Homecoming festivities was Santa Fe's Demons who arrived 50 minutes late because of a bus break-down. Even though the game was hindered by a 50 mile an hour wind, the Matadors won 33-7.

Playing in freezing weather after having bus trouble outside Cuba, the footballers won their first District 2AA title by beating Farmington 17-7. Harrelson was the outstanding player as he ran back a 90 yard punt return for the second week in a row.

Big Blue Gridders Complete 2AA Season with 9-1 Record



JAY WRIGHT HAULS in a pass during the Rio Grande game as the gridders won 43-7.

SEASON RECORD

Date		Opponent	Score
Sept.	13	Valley	26-0
	21	Albuquerque	27-0
	28	Manzano	7-12
Oct.	5	Del Norte	13-7
	11	West Mesa	19-0
	19	Rio Grande	43-7
Nov.	1	Highland	23-12
	9	Santa Fe	33-7
	15	Farmington	17-7
	22	Bi-District, Farmington	17-0
	28	AA State Game, Artesia	0-40



FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS are S. Andrade, C. Hatfield, J. Bynum, M. Gardiner, S. Lynn, S. Roche, D. Nickels, J. Morgan, D. Sauter, mgr.; S. Catanak, mgr.; **second row:** S. Peterson, E. Neidel, S. Gallea, B. Case, S. Loy, D. Braye, J. Thrope, M. Livermore, M. DeLollis, trainer; H. Pearce, trainer; **third row:** K. Perdue, T. Caldwell, B. Hatch, N. Kelley, J.

Gilmore, R. Harrelson, D. Avila, D. Vourazeris, D. Rupe, P. Stackpole, J. Duran, mgr.; **fourth row:** G. Rost, S. Evans, K. Balthrop, D. McCarthy, B. Beall, K. Vourazeris, M. Berch, M. Swalby, J. Buynak, D. Hansen, mgr.; **fifth row:** Coach Ottman, D. Harvey, P. Buck, M. Ward, J. Wright, R. Brown, M. Halpin, L. Romero, Coach Charlton, Coach Gruetter.



BOB HATCH HEADS for pay dirt after intercepting an Albuquerque High pass.



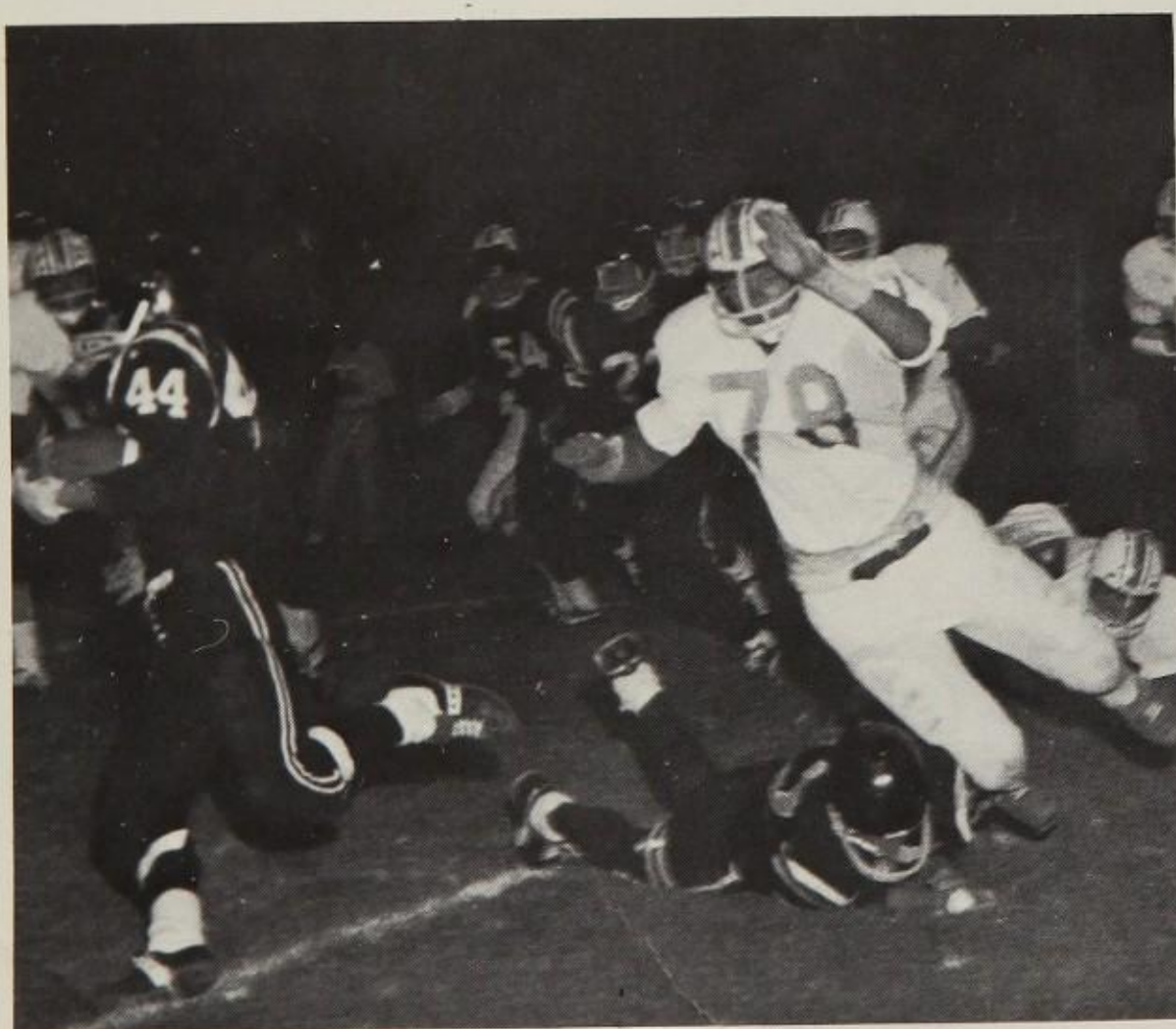
FULLBACK MIKE GARDINER side steps two Mustangs as the Matadors shutout West Mesa 19-0.



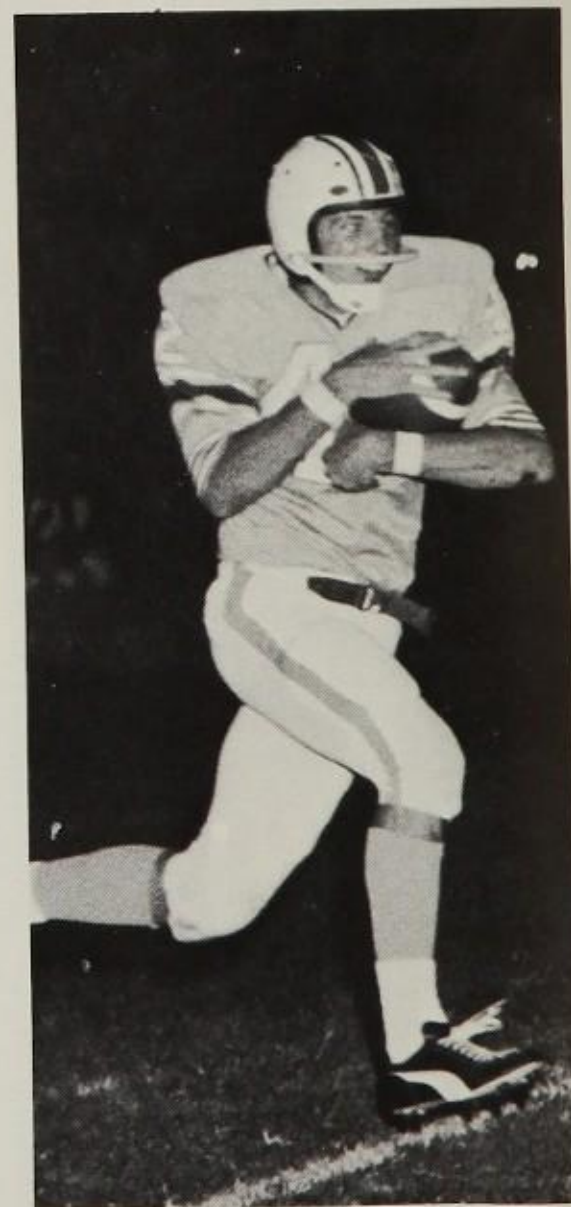
CHAD HATFELD, NO. 22, races downfield as Mike Livermore blocks the Knight defenders.



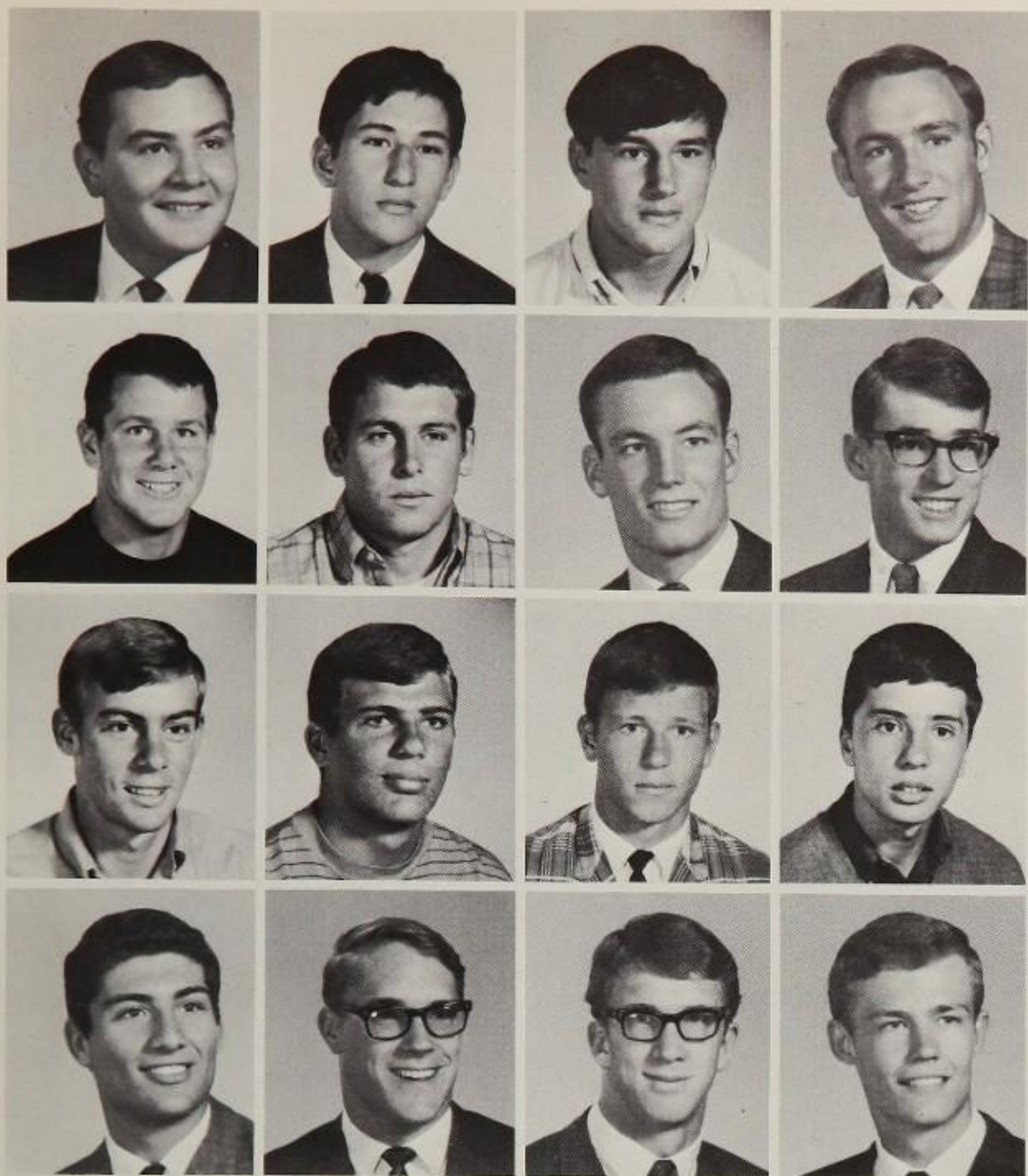
STEVE ROCHE DASHES towards the goal line.



BRENT CASE, NO. 78, reaches out hoping to halt the run of the Del Norte Knight during the game the Matadors won 13-7.



RICK HARRELSON RETURNS a punt for 90 yards and a touchdown against Farmington.



STEVE ANDRADE All City Honorable Mention; "Fighting Heart" Award.
DAVID AVILA All-City Honorable Mention.
DOUG BRAYE AP All-State Honorable Mention.
RON BROWN AP All-State Honorable Mention; All-City Honorable Mention.

STEVE GALLEA AP All-State Honorable Mention; All-City Honorable Mention.
MIKE GARDINER All-City Honorable Mention.
RICK HARRELSON AP, UPI All-State second teams; All-City; North All-Star; "Mr. Football"; Metropolitan Back-of-the-week.
NEAL KELLEY AP All-State Honorable Mention.

MIKE LIVERMORE All-City Honorable Mention.
STEVE LOY AP All-State second team.
KIM PERDUE AP All-State second team; All-City Honorable Mention; North All-Star.
STEVE ROCHE All-City Honorable Mention.

LINDY ROMERO AP, UPI All-State first teams; All-City, unanimous; North All-Star; UPI and Metropolitan Lineman-of-the-Year; State field goal records.
GREG ROST All-City Honorable Mention.
MIKE WARD AP, UPI All-State second teams; All-City; North All-Star.
JAY WRIGHT AP All-State Honorable Mention; All-City Honorable Mention.

Gridders Take State, All-City Honors

Defensive end Lindy Romero was the only Matador gridder selected for both AP and UPI All-State first teams. Romero also booted six field goals, including three in one game, to set a state record in both categories. Adding to his honors was being named UPI Lineman-of-the-Year.

Nine other Matador footballers were named to the AP All-State squad. Included in the nine were four chosen for second team and five honorable mentions.

The Big Blue team placed four on the North All-Star team. Three were picked for All-City honors, while 10 gridmen received honorable mentions.



RICK HARRELSON, SENIOR, proudly accepts the "Mr. Football" award from Coach Charlton.

Big Blue Hoopster, Wes Malone, Leads

Led by the tremendous all-round play of senior guard Wes Malone, the Big Blue hoopsters compiled a 10-11 regular season record and a 7-7 District 2AA mark.

The basketballers finished fifth in 2AA, which was made into an all-Albuquerque district. In the district tourney, the Matadors lost to Manzano 62-55, putting their overall slate at 10-11.

Highland captured the tourney by defeating West Mesa, whom they tied for regular season honors, 58-41, in the finals, culminating a season of fierce competition.

Hobbs took the State AA championship for the second year in a row. The southern powerhouse dropped Los Alamos 77-59, Alamogordo 87-86 and Highland 103-75 on their way to garnering the crown.

A lack of height and, consequently, rebounding power was the main factor that kept the cagers from challenging for the top spot.

Malone led the team in scoring with a sparkling 19.3 average. He received good support from Mark Thayer, senior, who averaged 11.8. Ron Brown, senior, and Phil Lowe, junior, were tough on the boards, despite their height.

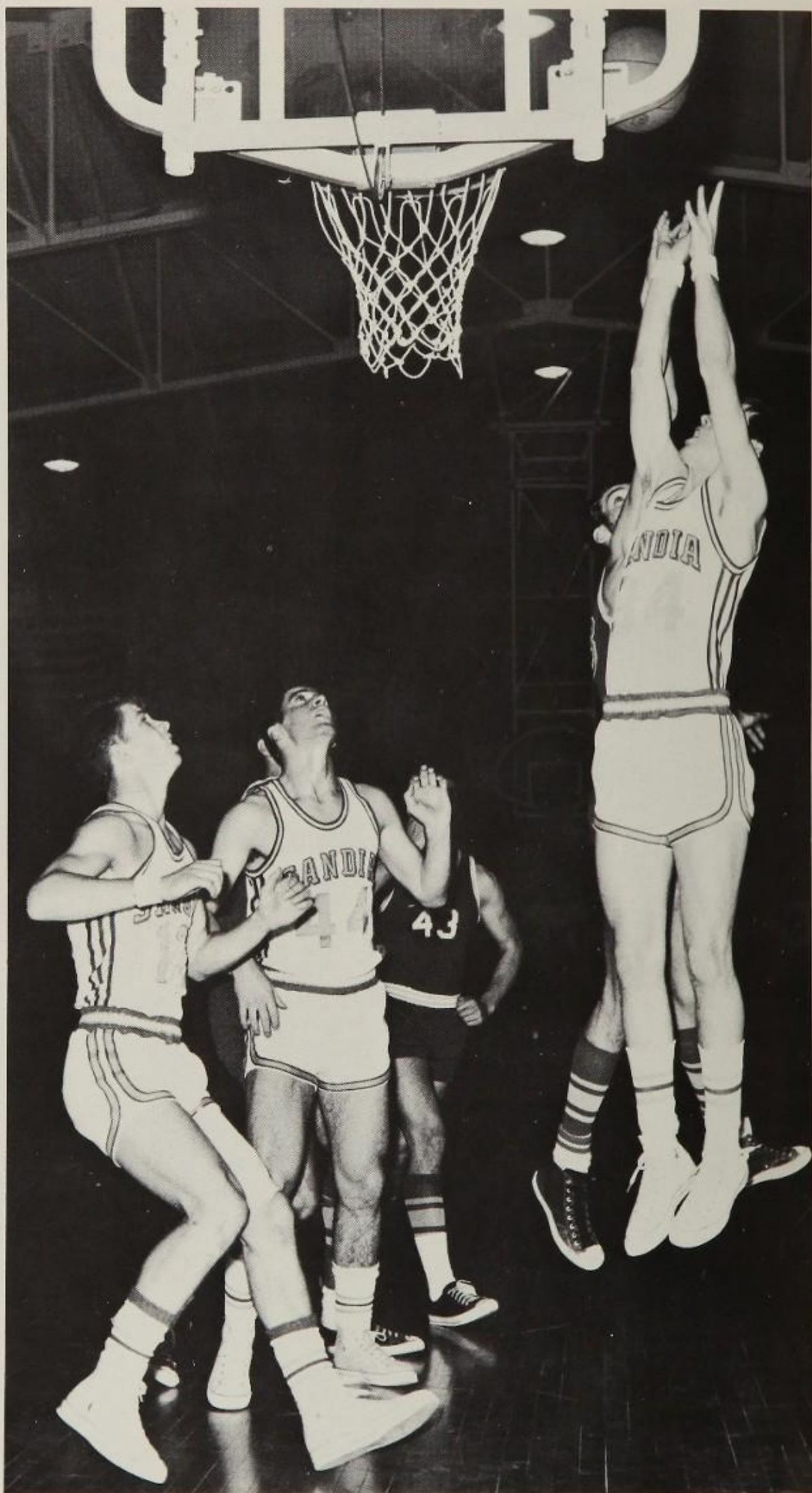
Junior starter, Steve Parker, played well and, along with Joe Bogle, Bill Campbell, John Hicks and Larry Tuttle, sophomore, will form a strong squad for next year.

Malone was honored after the season by being named to the Albuquerque Tribune's All-City team.

The B-basketballers had a very good season, finishing second to Highland in the 2AA B-team tourney and posting a 16-5 record.

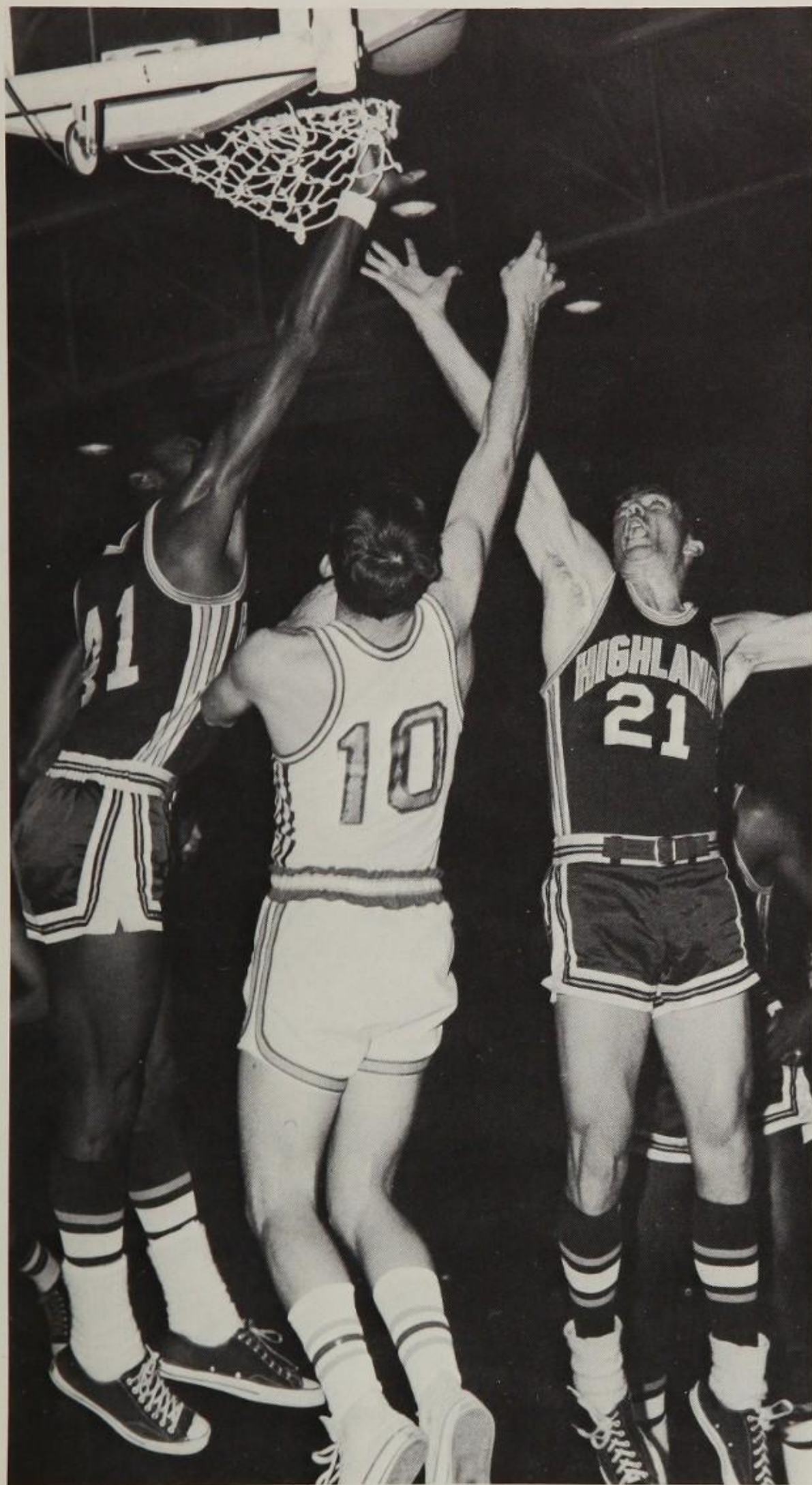
Among those coming up to varsity will be Ed Neidel and Gary Wayland, who were named to the all-tournament team.

The sophomore team, led by Lee Billingsley and Rick Gates, also had a successful season, 11-9 overall and 10-3 in district.



MARK THAYER TRIES for a basket against Valley as Malone and Lowe await the rebound.

Matador Cagers To 10-11 Season Mark



JOE BOGLE REACHES for a rebound against the Highland Hornets, who won the game 76-60.



PHIL LOWE STRUGGLES to tip in a basket as Mark Thayer prepares to grab the rebound away from the Manzano Monarchs.



MEMBERS OF THE varsity squad are Harold Pearce, trainer; Mike DeLollis, mgr.; **second row:** Coach Torgerson, Larry Tuttle, Joe Bogle, Wes Malone, Mark Thayer, Phil Lowe, Jay Wright, Steve Parker, Bill Campbell, John Hicks.



JAY WRIGHT LEAPS for a two point bucket.



RON BROWN JUMPS high to control the ball in the opening tip off against El Paso Bowie.

10 Upperclassmen, 1 Sophomore Hold Positions On Varsity Squad



WES MALONE FOLLOWS the ball as Phil Lowe tries for the rebound in the Manzano game.



MARK THAYER ADDS 2 in the Feb. 7 game.

SEASON RECORD

Date	Opponent	Score
Dec.	13 El Paso High	70-60
	14 El Paso Bowie	69-49
	20 Manzano	67-74
	21 Del Norte	56-50
	27 El Paso Andress	57-56
	28 El Paso Austin	59-81
Jan.	9 Albuquerque	49-61
	11 West Mesa	63-72
	14 Highland	60-76
	18 Boys Academy	60-74
	21 Valley	51-45
	24 West Mesa	41-39
Feb.	7 Rio Grande	72-61
	8 Highland	37-56
	14 Del Norte	82-53
	15 Santa Fe	57-74
	21 Albuquerque	65-70
	22 Valley	77-74
March	28 Rio Grande	75-47
	1 Manzano	53-66
	6-7 District 2AA	
	Manzano	55-62
13-15 State AA Tourney		



NOVIELLERS TEAM MEMBERS are Clarence Catanach, mgr.; Coach Lanny Winters, Mike DeLollis, trainer; second row: Larry Tuttle, Lee Billingsley, Steve Young, Don Harvey, John Eagan, Kim Dyke, Ed Neidel, Doug Braye, Gary Wayland.

Junior Varsity Romps to 16-5 Season

SEASON RECORD

Date	Opponent	Score
Dec. 6	West Mesa	68-35
20	Manzano	35-33
21	Del Norte	58-45
Jan. 9	Albuquerque	62-77
11	West Mesa	75-49
14	Highland	62-65
18	Academy	35-30
21	Valley	72-46
24	West Mesa	52-49
25	Bernalillo	68-46
Feb. 7	Rio Grande	71-39
8	Highland	44-57
14	Del Norte	64-53
15	Santa Fe	51-49
21	Albuquerque	49-64
22	Valley	67-46
28	Rio Grande	53-47
March 1	Manzano	51-50
3	Rio Grande*	54-32
4	Valley*	52-42
5	Highland*	35-59

(*) B Team Tournament



ED NEIDEL MAKES a great effort to shoot over the Manzano Baron in a game won 51-50.

Picadors End Season With 12-8 Record



PICADOR, SOPHOMORE, BASKETBALL team members are C. Catanach, mgr.; B. St. Clair, F. Ricker, M. Watts, J. Delnick, L. Billingsley, A.

Casias; second row: D. Kaberlein, D. Rogers, R. Gates, M. Morris, T. McKinley, K. Williams, N. Cline, Coach Moody.



SEASON RECORD			
Date		Opponent	Score
Dec.	7	Bernalillo	49-71
	13	Valley	63-36
	14	Bernalillo	52-48
	16	St. Pius	41-53
	20	Manzano	41-39
Jan.	9	Albuquerque	43-52
	11	St. Pius	78-36
	14	Highland	58-49
	21	Valley	50-37
	25	West Mesa	53-26
	28	Bernalillo	59-53
	30	St. Pius	43-44
Feb.	8	Highland	39-47
	12	Bernalillo	42-45
	14	Del Norte	69-58
	15	Santa Fe	53-60
	21	Albuquerque	52-56
	22	Valley	59-43
	26	Del Norte	69-53
March	1	Manzano	50-42

MIKE MORRIS SHOOTs as Rogers, Gates and St. Clair await the rebound.

Big Blue Grapplers Cap 10-6 Season



VARSITY WRESTLING MEMBERS are Mike Noland, Charles Beverly, Bob Webb, Scott Ackerman; third row: Coach Ottman, Mark Hansen, mgr.; Fred Gorenz, Dave Noland; second row: John Milner, Lerry Armstead, Bob Starkey, Brent Case, John White, Mike Gardiner.

Sending five grapplers to the state tourney, the Big Blue wrestling team capped a 10-6 season.

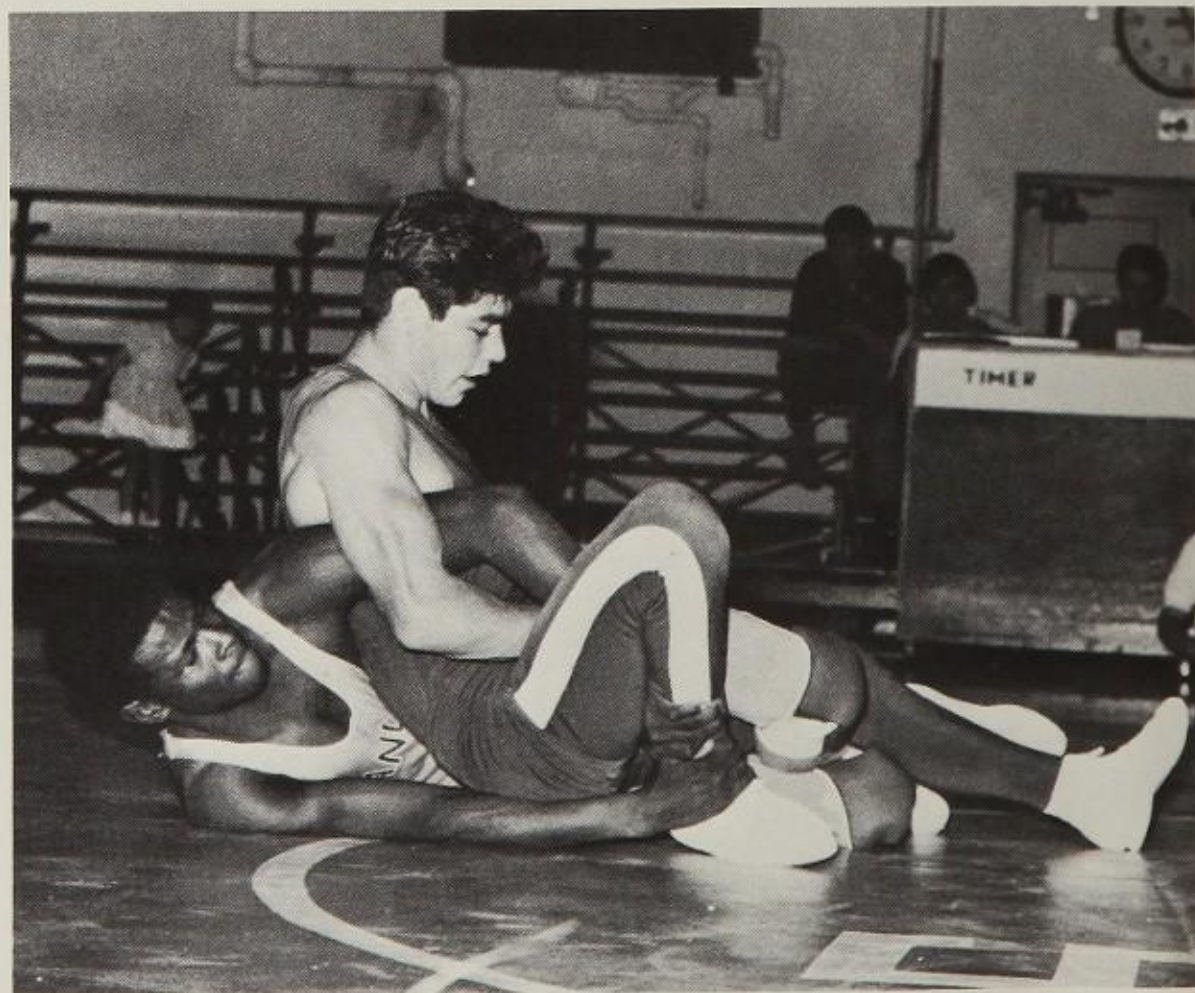
Those going to state were Cam Hurst, 112; Scott Ackerman, 127; Lerry Armstead, 138; Dave Noland, 120, and Bob Starkey, 154.

The five varsity matmen qualified for State by placing among the top four in their weight division at the 2AA District meet.

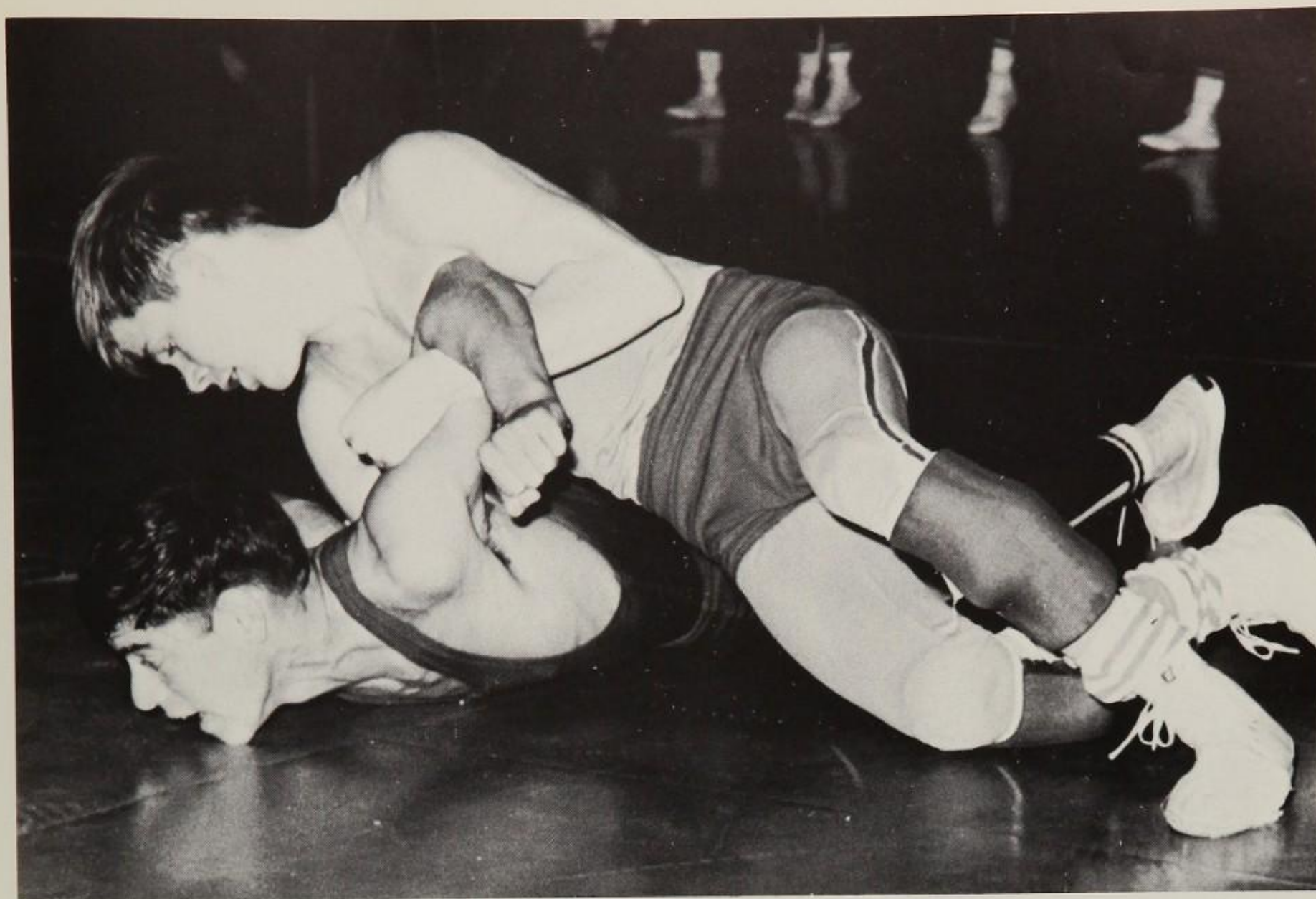
Albuquerque High took the state crown with a clean sweep. The Bulldogs, with three champions, had 74 points, while second place Farmington ended up with 45.

B-team grunt'n groaners romped to the state tourney with a record of 13-2-1. Ending his perfect 15-0 season by taking first in the state tourney was John Beakley, with Brent and Scott Davis pulling in seconds.

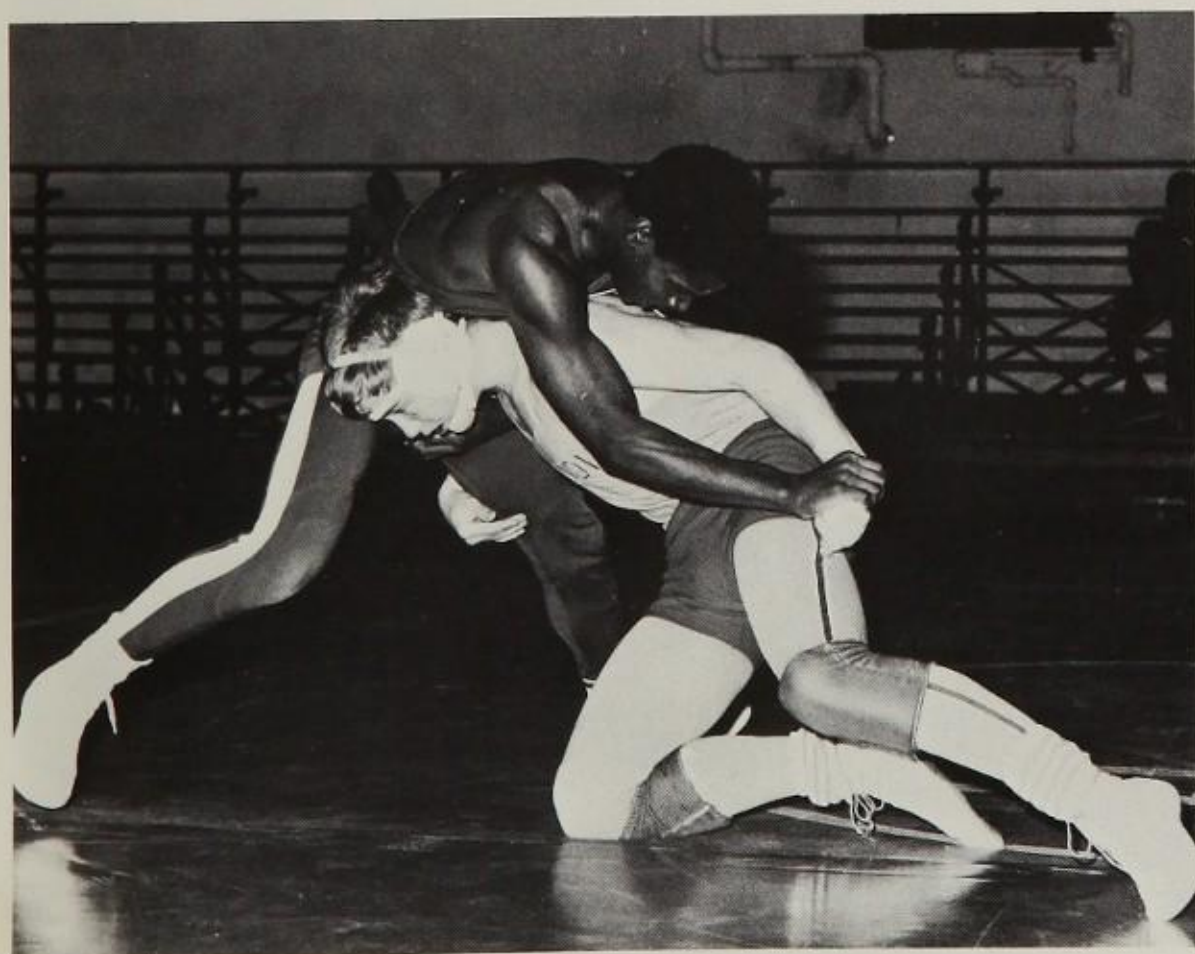
Coaching varsity was J. Ottman; R. Ruscetti was B-team mentor.



LERRY ARMSTEAD TRIES to pin his West Mesa opponent by applying the "banana split."



CAM HURST SLIDES his RGH opponent across the mat as he applies a pinning combination.



BRENT CASE SHOOTS for a single leg take down against his rival from Albuquerque High.

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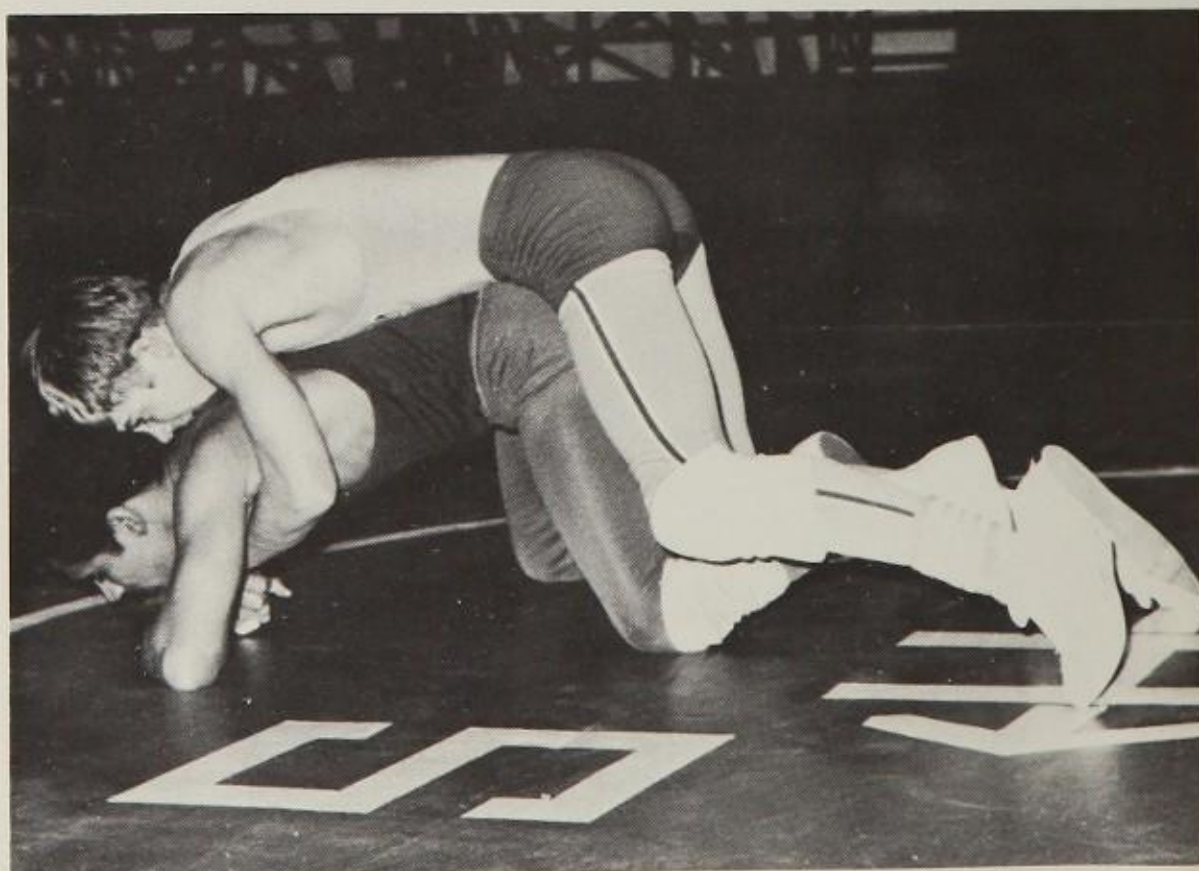
Date	Opponent	Score
Dec. 5	Valley	32-17
7	Los Alamos	26-17
13	Manzano	6-36
14	Albuquerque	3-39
Jan. 10	Carlsbad	12-30
11	West Mesa	30-13
15	Rio Grande	8-35
18	Highland	27-16
24	Valley	24-16
25	West Mesa	29-9
30	Del Norte	33-11
Feb. 1	Manzano	10-32
5	Highland	33-10
8	Albuquerque	11-30
13	Del Norte	32-13
14	Rio Grande	20-19
21-22	District	
27-29	State	



B-TEAM WRESTLING members are K. Roepke, J. Buser, K. Voris, S. Davis, B. Davis; **second row:** P. Martin, W. Frentress, C. Pond, C. Ray, K. Roepke; **third row:** M. Gallegos, J. Beakley, J. Doak, M. Boyle; **fourth row:** C. Sampson, Mgr.; S. Gallea, R. Archer, Coach Ruscetti, R. Gustafson, W. Winston, R. Turnbough, G. Gonzales.

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8	Albuquerque	39-13
13	Del Norte	39-6
14	Rio Grande	36-6



J. DOAK, TRYING for a pin, struggles to keep his AHS Bullpup opponent to the mat.

Mermen Finish Shortened Season 2-2



SWIM TEAM MEMBERS are Eric Phillips, captain; Jim Buynak; **second row:** Gary Snyder, Mark Savage, Keith Henry; **third row:** Greg Barr, Pat Brown, Dave Hartline, Milton Lesicka; **not pictured:** Grant Savage, Steve Harquitz, Craig Burbank, Tom Mortenson, John Bulcock, Kurt Williams, Jasha Cultren, John Parsons, Steve Meadows.



Finishing an abbreviated season with a 2-2 dual meet record, Big Blue swimmers placed ninth in the State Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The season was interrupted by the teacher strike as two meets were cancelled for the Big Blue prior to the State Meet March 1-2 at the University of New Mexico.

Highland won the state team title for the second consecutive year, scoring 92 points on six firsts and seven seconds.

In the State Tourney, Matador Eric Phillips swam to second place in the 50-yard freestyle and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay team for a sixth place finish.

Opening the season with two invitational meets, the mermen splashed to fourth in the Los Alamos Relays behind the host Hill Toppers, Santa Fe and the Albuquerque Academy. They then placed eighth in the Academy Invitational.

The dual meet season opened with a 32-16 loss to Santa Fe, followed by a double victory over Valley 55-46 and Del Norte 55-35. The mermen then finished the shortened season with a 38-18 loss to the Academy.

The Matador mermen were headed by Captain Eric Phillips, Jim Buynak, Grant and Mark Savage. For the ninth season, Mr. Benny coached the varsity splashers.

MERMAN JOHN PARSONS practices a back dive from the low board.

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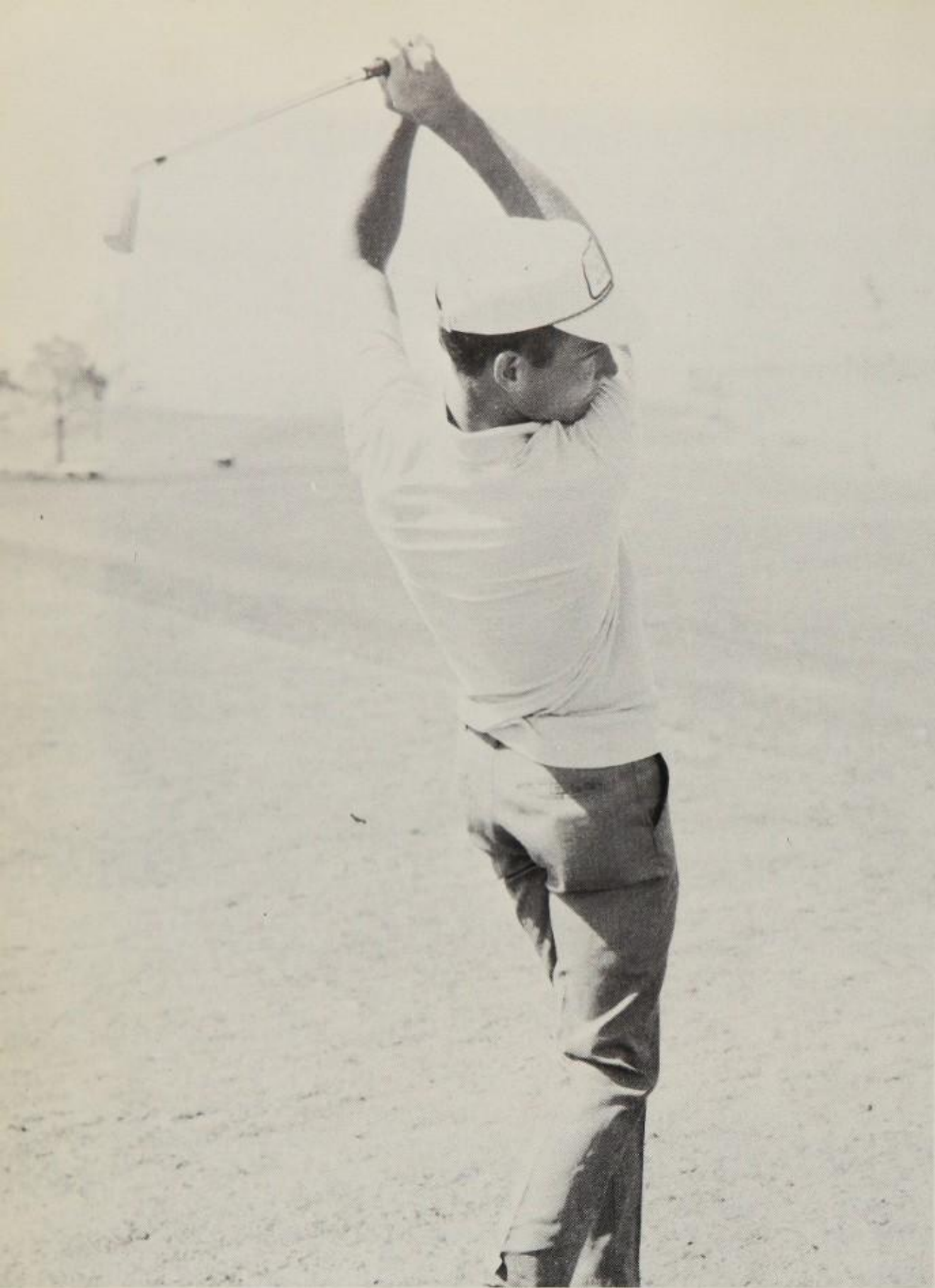
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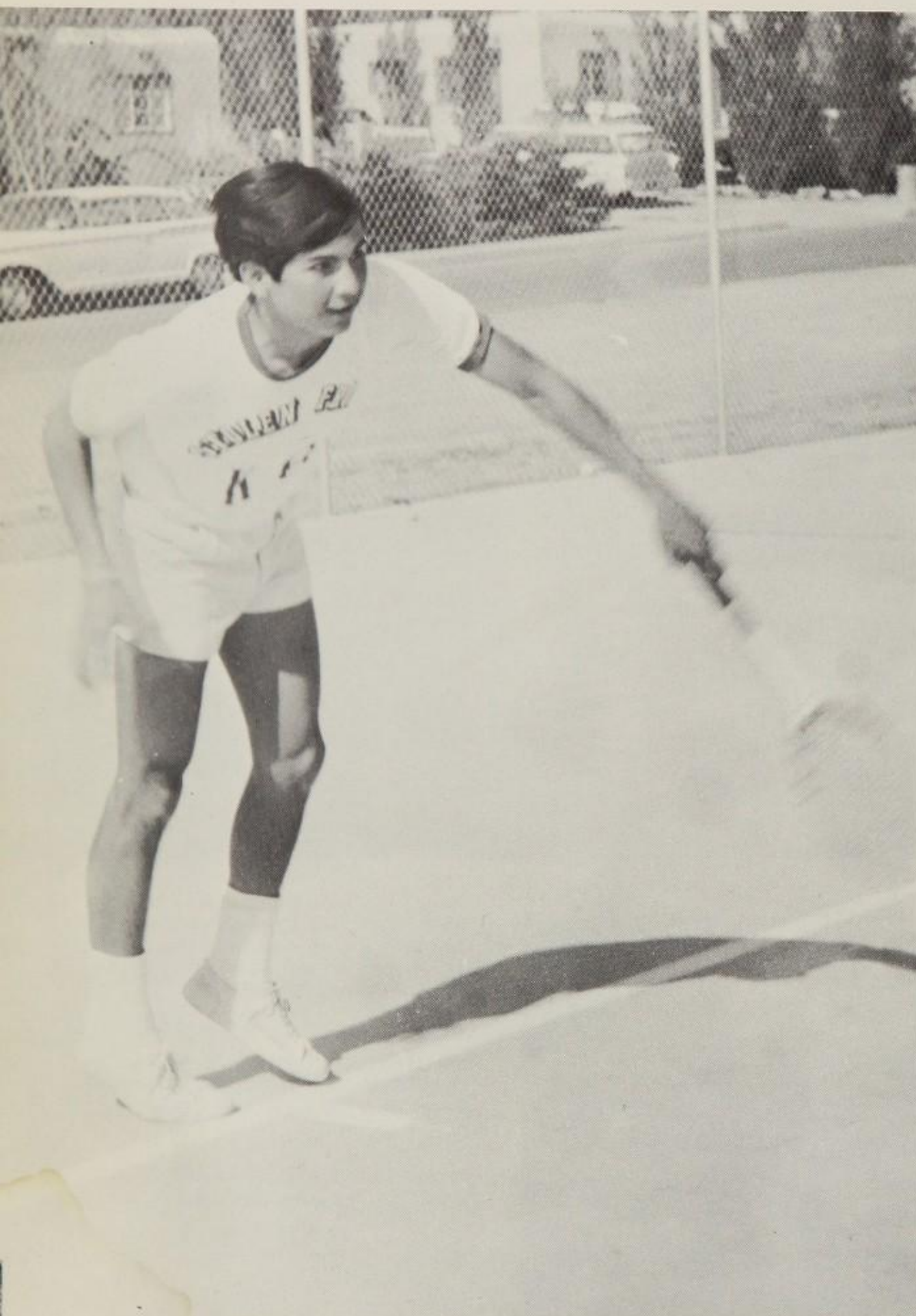


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Netmen End Season With 16-4 Record;



HAROLD LUJAN SMASHES the ball across the court in one of the daily practices.

Capturing a state championship title, the Sandia netmen wrapped up one of their most successful seasons with a 16-4 record.

In the State meet Larry Lindsay and Mike Rushing took the state championship in the doubles division, defeating favored Highland 6-4, 6-0 in the semi-finals match and Hobbs in the finals 6-3, 6-2.

Harold Lujan finished third in the singles division after losing to defending state champion, Highland's Tim Russell 6-4, 6-4.

In the District meet Lujan took third in singles while Lindsay-Rushing came in third in doubles.

The netters placed third in the Albuquerque Academy Invitational April 6. In the Albuquerque Relays the netmen finished to second place Highland by two points. Second-seeded Lujan upset first-seeded Russell for first place.

The Big Blue racquetmen held down a second in the first division by Lujan and a first in the fourth division by Shube in the Albuquerque prep singles tournament.

In the order of team ranking, the players tallied these individual records during the season: Lujan 26-8; Lindsay 18-6; Rushing 18-4; Shelton 16-3; Shube 15-4; Kirk Gittings 8-6; Jack Wrenn 11-4.

The doubles teams had records of 23-6 for Lindsay-Rushing and 11-8 for Shube-Shelton.

Richard Prall coached the team for the first year.

(1.) TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS are Mike Barthoff, Ed Shelton, Jerry Duran, Rod Skogan, David Harrell, Lance Bischoff; second row: Larry Lindsay, Jack Wrenn, Rick Shube, Mike Rushing, Harold Lujan, Kirk Gittings; third row: Mr. Prall, sponsor; David Gunn, Kim Dyke, Mark Savage, John Gunn, Vance Traylor; not pictured: Scott Lowe.

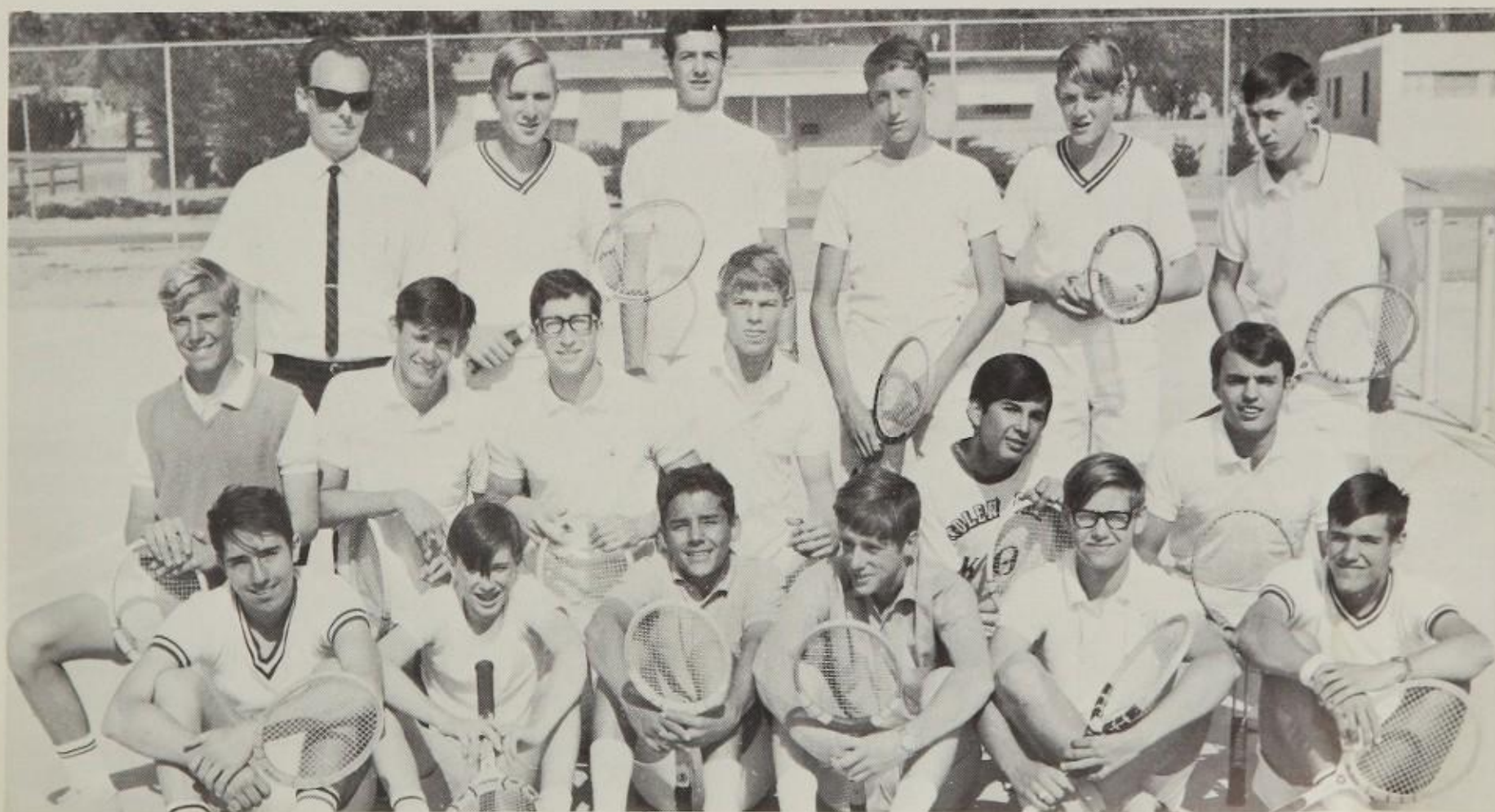
Lindsay-Rushing Seize State AA Title



JACK WRENN FOLLOWS through a serve to send the ball slamming across the court.



LARRY LINDSAY MOVES to receive a volley.



Paced by state champions Bill Pinson and Tom Toft, Sandia tracksters took sixth in state.

Placing third in District 1AA, the cindermen qualified seven men for state finals.

Senior long jumper Bill Pinson and two-miler Tom Toft had no trouble taking firsts in the District 1AA and AA State meets.

Placing second in shot, Mike Buck easily qualified for state, but handicapped by a broken wrist received in a previous meet, he only placed fifth in the state competition.

Finishing third in the district 100 yard dash was Bob Powers, while Reid Cole came in fourth in the 440 run. Both qualified for State competition.

Also in the distret meet, discus throwers Mark Larson and Tom Steuber came in first and third, respectively, enabling the pair to place fourth and fifth in the final state meet.

Bob Murphey and Steve Schneider were disqualified in the district meet, dashing Matador hopes.

Pinson, Toft Capture State AA Titles



MEMBERS ARE MIKE Buck, Gary Mares, Gary DeBrock, Coaches Waters and Myers, Mike Campbell, Jim Poland; **second row:** Reid Cole, Pete Watterberg, John Leslie, Mike Ward, Mark Larson, Tom Steuber; **third row:** Gary Easterly, John Bynum, Mike Swalby, Jerry Easterly, John Vivian, Bill Zoucha; **fourth row:** Bill Pinson, Brent Case, Steve Peterson, Steve Bower, John Coleman, Phil Zeurcher; **fifth row:** Bob Powers, Bob Murphey, John Morgan, Pat Trujillo, Jay Wright, Steve Burke; **sixth row:** Larry Breen, Ed Neidel, Neal Kelley, Bill Johnson, Tom Toft, Rick Bozone; **seventh row:** Steve Evans, Ron Chemistruck, Gary Concannon, Stan Rawlings, Mike Berg; **eighth row:** Laing Gardner, Steve Schneider, Randy Hennig, Ron Brown, Tim Staley; **ninth row:** Robert Saddusky.



ENERGETICALLY, MIKE BUCK strains to heave the shot at a district meet.



MIKE BUCK CLEARS the last hurdle in the 120 high hurdles in the Bi-district Meet.



TIRED BUT HAPPY, Tom Toft finishes first in the two mile run in Albuquerque relays. (Photo by Albuquerque Journal)

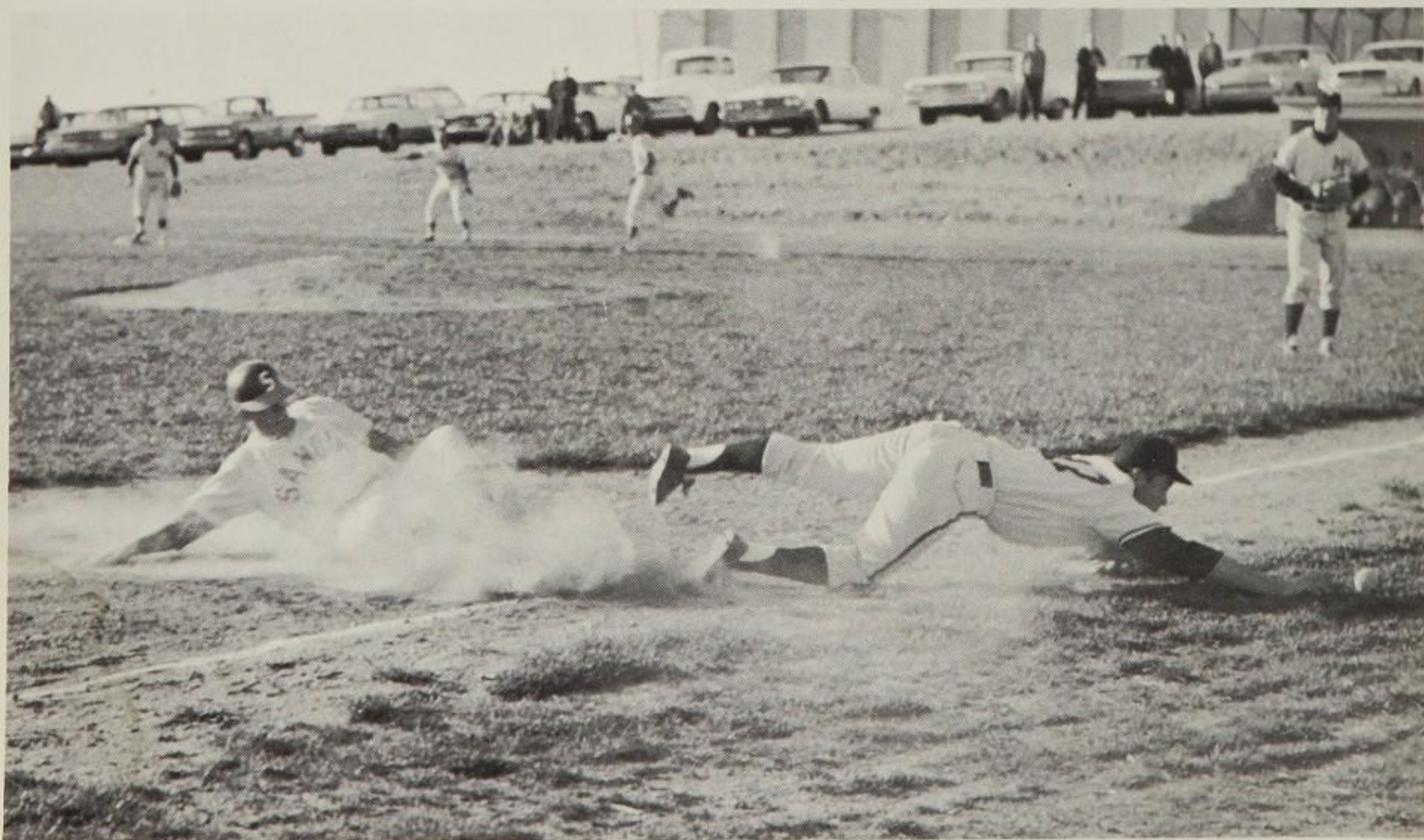
BILL PINSON STRAINS for height as he takes a jump in the AA State track meet.

Baseballers Win District, State Titles,



BASEBALL TEAM MEMBERS are Craig Delman, Jon Piper, Reggie Montoya, Pete Winburn, Steve Roche, Vic Delollis, manager; second row: Melvin Titus, Brad Reynolds, Mickey Cristelli, Randy Hill, Cecil Michael,

Gary Allen, Jim Taylor; third row: Coach Winters, Kim Perdue, Dave Wheeler, Mike Kinyon, Rebe Clark, Jerry Spurlock, Mark Chaffee. not pictured: Harold Pierce, trainer.



JERRY SPURLOCK SLIDES safely into third as the Matadors defeat Manzano's Monarchs 3-1.

End Season With Striking 23-4 Record



REBE CLARK SENDS the ball sailing across the field as the Matadors upset Valley 6-1.

Sweeping the District 1AA and State AAA baseball titles, the Matador batsmen finished the season with an impressive 23-4 record.

Pitching the team to a 1-0 win over Las Cruces in the state game was Dave Wheeler, who allowed only 4 hits and struck out 3 to keep the Bulldogs from scoring.

In the first inning shortstop Jim Taylor got on base with a single, and Cecil Michael then moved him to second with a bunt.

Jerry Spurlock also singled to move Taylor on to third. Next up was Gary Allen whose sacrifice fly scored Taylor for the Matadors' winning run.

Placing third in the State Tourney were Carlsbad's Cavemen, who were defeated by the Big Blue in the first game 3-2. Valley, Sandia's perennial city competitor, was the District 1AA runner-up and took fourth place honors in state.



COACH WINTERS SIGNALS to a base runner.



CATCHER MICKEY CRISTELLI braces for the pitch from Albuquerque High.



DROPPING THE BAT, Cecil Michael starts for first in the game with Las Cruces.

Wheeler, Kinyon Pitch Winning Season



DAVID WHEELER WARMS up his pitching arm before a game.

CRACKING THE BAT against the ball, Gary Allen follows through with his swing in the Highland game.

Leading the team to the winning season were senior pitchers Dave Wheeler and Mike Kinyon. Wheeler's ERA was 0.63 with an 8-2 pitching record, while Kinyon boasted a 7-0 record with a 0.97 ERA.

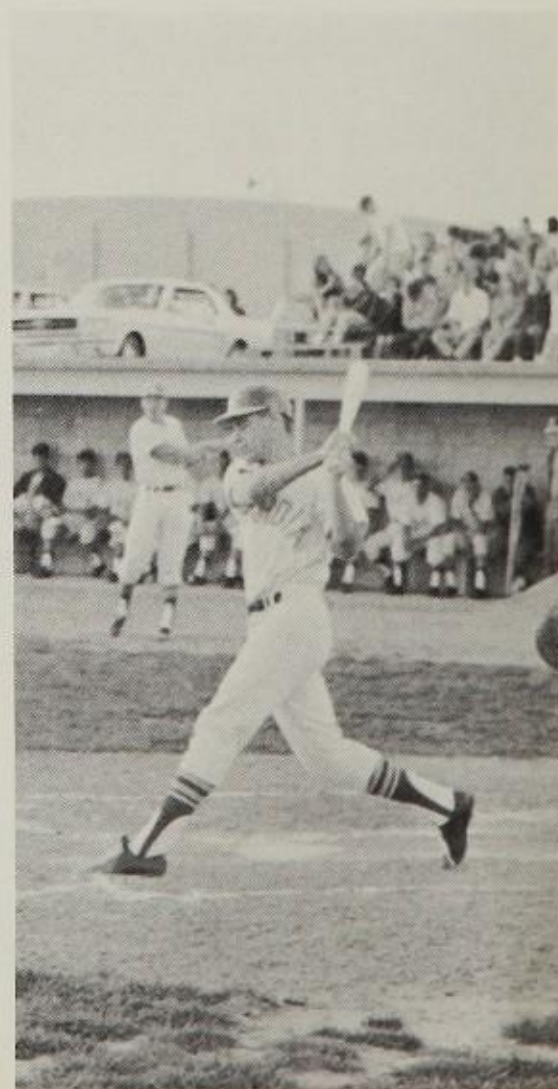
Other varsity pitchers were Pete Winburn and Steve Roache.

Jerry Spurlock held the highest batting average with a .456 and 5 homeruns. Second was Kim Perdue with a .308 average.

Making the All-State team were pitchers Kinyon and Wheeler; Mark Chaffee, catcher; Cecil Michael, left field; Spurlock, first base, and Gary Allen, third.

Six of the Matador batsmen were chosen for the All-City team by the New Mexico Umpires Assn.: Wheeler, Spurlock, Perdue, Allen, Jim Taylor and Chaffee.

Coach Lanny Winters served as head varsity mentor, with Lloyd Randel, Kennedy-Tomasita school, as assistant coach.





MEMBERS ARE TERRY Linton, Mike Shaw, Steve Roche, Gary Wayland; second row: Brant Beske, Melvin Titus, Mike Bowers, Pat Cristelli, Mike Delollis, mgr.; third row: Chuck Crespy, Mike Orrell, Kirby Balthrop, Steve Young, James Simmons; fourth row: Mark Zweig, Regi Montoya, Coach Randell, Randy Hill, Lindsey McMurray; not pictured: Robert Cristelli, Brad Reynolds.



ROBERT CRISTELLI, WITH ball in hand, waits to tag a Highland runner approaching home.

B Hardballers Post 14-3 Mark

Ending the season with a 14-3 record, the B-Team hurlers placed first in city.

The moundsmen beat Manzano in three of four games to give the Monarchs a 13-4 record and second place in city.

Leading the Little Blue in hits for the juniors were Brad Reynolds, Robert Cristelli and Melvin Titus. The sophomores were represented by Lindsey McMurray and Kirby Balthrop.

Coach Lloyd Randell, Kennedy Junior High, B-team coach, assisted Coach Winters in his first year as head mentor.

SEASON RECORD

Date		Opponent	Score
March	18	Del Norte	5-2
	20	Valley	2-1
	26	West Mesa	8-2
	27	Albuquerque	5-4
	29	Del Norte	8-6
April	1	Rio Grande	3-1
	3	Manzano	4-3
	10	Valley	11-1
	15	Del Norte	1-10
	17	Highland	12-4
	19	Albuquerque	1-0
	22	Del Norte	6-8
	24	Rio Grande	1-0
	26	Manzano	3-7
	29	Albuquerque	1-0
May	6	Manzano	5-3
	8	Manzano	4-3



USING HER MEGAPHONE, Anna Gallegos leads Matadors in the school song at an assembly.



PEGGY BINGHAM PREPARES to start a cheer.

Varsity Sextet Boost Matador Spirit

KATHI ABBOTT AND Pauline Chavez discuss a routine to do next during an assembly.





KATHI ABBOTT CALLS for the students to show spirit.



IN SPITE OF a broken arm, Dina Benedetti still keeps up with the rest.



PAULINE CHAVEZ STRIKES a pose as she goes through a routine.



MARY ROBINSON DOES the Chinese splits.

Varsity Six Entertain At Assemblies, B



DINA BENEDETTI, A stubborn toddler, and Kathi Abbott, the frustrated mother, portray a typical American morning during the cheerleaders' skit at the TWIRP Assembly, another of their many activities.

Leading and encouraging school spirit during pep assemblies and athletic events were among activities performed by the varsity cheerleaders.

This year for the first time the cheerleader alternate was a regular on the squad.

In addition to cheering duties, the girls sold traditional Homecoming

mums and boutonnieres and sponsored a dance for the team during the football season.

During the summer they attended the State Cheerleading Clinic. Among other honors, they were awarded first place for the entire week of competition against 46 other high schools.

Team Cheerleaders Assist A-Squad



B-TEAM CHEERLEADER Linda Nelson leads Matador fans in a cheer.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS are Diane Goin, Gayle DuBrock; second row: Cheryl McIntosh, Lynne Stevens and Linda Nelson.

Leading cheers for B-team and sophomore athletic events were Gayle DuBrock, Diane Goin, Cheryl McIntosh, Linda Nelson and Lynne Stevens.

This year for the first time, registered voting was used in the selec-

tion of the B-team squad. The girls were selected by the popular vote of only those seniors, juniors and sophomores who had registered earlier.

The peppy five cheered jointly with the varsity cheerleaders at several assemblies. They also cheered at

several varsity wrestling matches, when the varsity squad had to cheer at basketball games.

The varsity and B-teams were both sponsored by Mrs. Perry.





Learning from each other, students reflect the school through individual attitudes.

Students



GUIDING THE SOPHOMORE class are Peggy Carson, vice-president; Mark Ish, president; Mrs. Channon, sponsor; **second row:** Sandi Edwards, secretary; Debbie Loy, treasurer; Coach Waters, sponsor.

One of the most active sophomore classes in school history, the 991 tenth graders held elections, collected dues, formed a sophomore council, took an active part in Homecoming and co-sponsored a "Toys for Tots" drive.

After a week of clinic and many cheers later, five sophomore girls were elected Sept. 20 to lead cheers for the B-team sportsmen.

This election marked the first use of the voter registration cards, which were issued for the first time this year.

Selected in the school-wide election were Gayle DuBrock, Diane

Goin, Cheryl McIntosh, Linda Nelson and Lynne Stevens.

A sophomore council, made up of the officers and Student Body Council delegates was formed.

As the first project of the year, the sophomores sponsored a bottle drive. Class dues, collected for the first time, also boosted the treasury.

Working with the upperclassmen, the sophomores helped to make Homecoming a success. Their float, entitled "Dump the Demons," became a class project in the weeks preceding Homecoming.

Class presents were given to the

queen and princesses at the Homecoming assembly Nov. 8.

The spirit of sharing was evident during the Christmas season as the class sponsored a "Toys for Tots" drive Dec. 2-20 in conjunction with the U.S. Marines.

Eager to have an American Field Service exchange student next year, the sophomores surpassed the upperclassmen in AFS collections, but the seniors won on a percentage basis.

In late spring the sophomores elected officers for the junior year and took part in varsity cheerleader elections.

Sophomores Form Council, Collect Dues



A HARLEM CLOWN player mockingly threatens Joshan Bibb, at the TWIRP Week opener Feb. 17. The Clowns took the game 73-67 over the Faculty Tigers.



JEFF WATTERBERG PUTS a sack of toys under the C-wing Christmas tree.



STEVE SCHULTZ, MAKES a last minute check on the sophomore Homecoming float, "Dump the Demons" before it was presented to the public at the game against Santa Fe.

Sophomores Elect Mark Ish President;

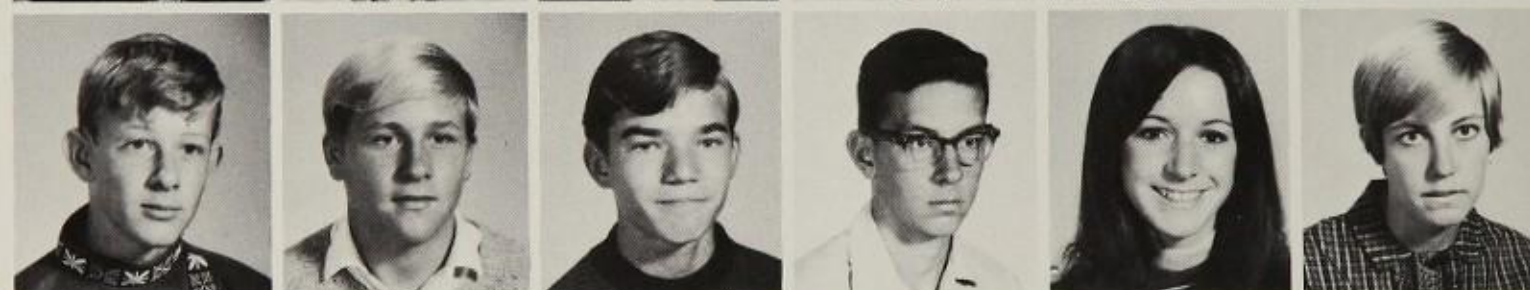
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Connie Arundale
Kathleen Ashwill
Michelle Austin
Christine Axness



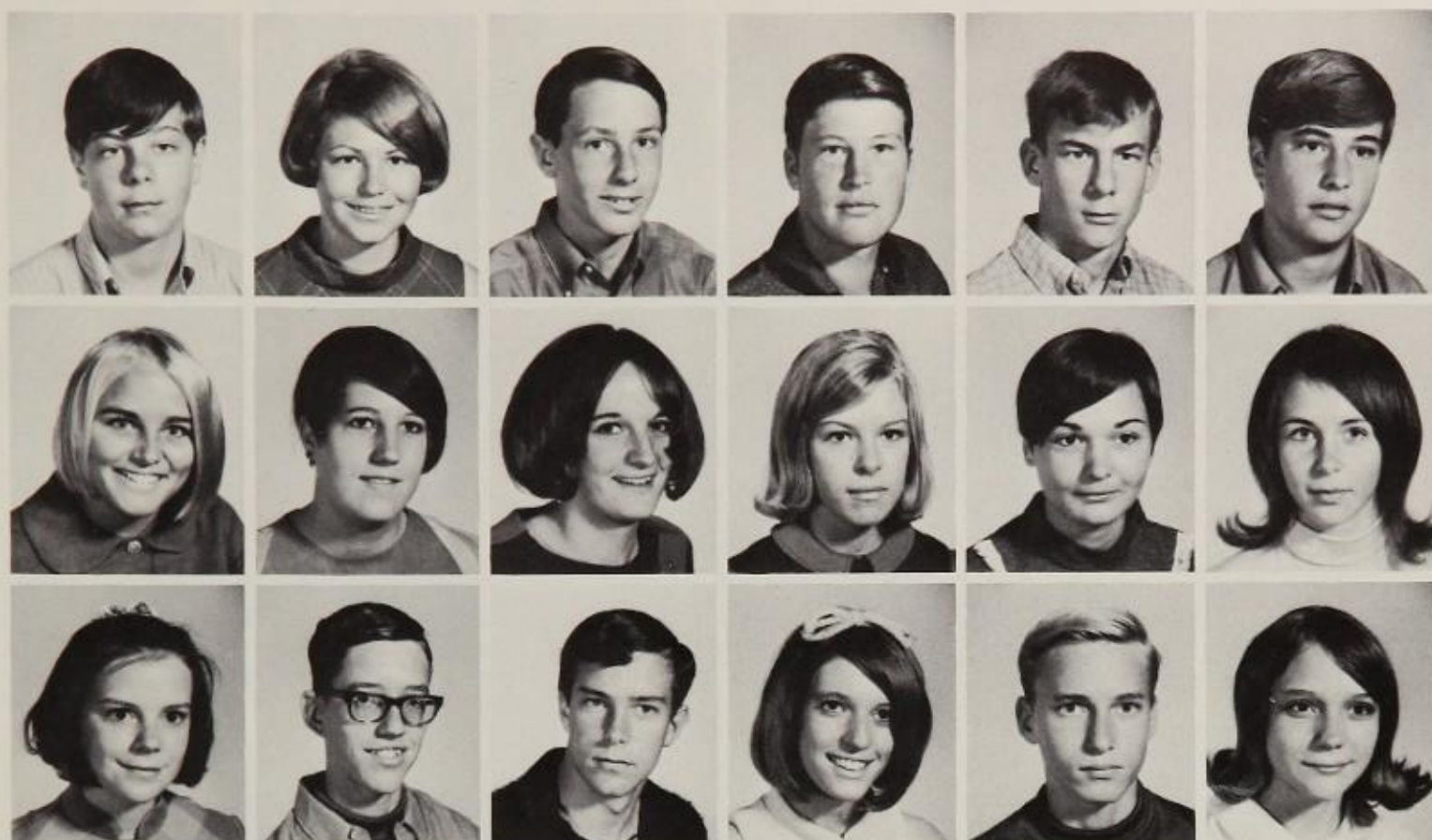
Deborah Aycock
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Ernest Baca
Maurice Baca
Ruben Baca
Stephanie Baca



Rebecca Bachman
Catherine Baff
Joseph Bailey
Loretta Bain
Mary Bain
Kathleen Baker



Carson, Edwards, Loy Also Lead Class



Paul Baker
Karen Ballard
Richard Barickman
Carl Barnett
David Barnett
Gene Barnett

Terry Barnhart
Carol Barre
Wendy Barrett
Sandra Bartee
Lee Ann Barwin
Marcella Bauer

Cynthia Beagle
David Beatty
James Beaudet
Deborah Becker
David Begley
Johnnie Belt



PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES ARE briefed by Mr. Reid, (right), activities director. Candidates (l. to r.) Debbie Loy, Pam Cotton, Margaret Davidson, Cindy King, Mark Ish, Steve Schultz and Sandra Edwards ran a close race. Mark won the run-off election with Steve.

Fred Beltran
 Susan Beltz
 Rita Benavides
 Kathryn Bender
 Nancy Benge
Eileen Benjamin



Robert Benson
Charlotte Bentley
 Daniel Benyak
 Steve Berch
 Donald Berg
 Karen Bergsten



Jennifer Betz
 Kathleen Beutler
 Sydney Bevan
 Charles Beverley
 Joshan Bibb
 Kim Biddison



Carla Biffle
 Lee Billingsley
 Michael Binyon
Darlene Birrell
Sally Bissell
Jeanne Black



Martin Black
 Philip Black
 Barbara Blain
 Claudia Blaine
 James Blank
Douglas Blomberg



J. Frank Blue
 Albert Blythe
 Richard Bobbin
Steven Boberg
Laraine Bockoven
 Anne Bogardus



Paul Bordegaray
 Robert Bosley
 Nancy Boulware
 Nolan Bourgeois
 Gary Bowen
 Kenneth Bower



Patricia Bowman
 Michael Boyle
 Judith Bradshaw
 Janice Branom
 Elizabeth Bratun
 Jeff Braun



Sophomores Attend State Fair Sept. 17



TWO SOPHOMORE GIRLS enjoy one of the many rides offered at the State Fair. The 1968 Fair, Sept. 12-24 was the thirty-first observance of the New Mexico State Fair. Sandia students were given a half-day off to attend Sept. 17.



Steven Brewer



Elizabeth Brinegar



Debbie Brinker



Steven Brisbin



Tony Britton



Suzanne Brock
Jackie Brooks
Jon Brown
Sharon Brown
Sherida Brown
Terry Brown



Patricia Browne
Michael Bruner
Patricia Bryant
Catherine Buck
Stephen Buck
Deborah Buddrius

Georgene
 Buffington
 Elizabeth Bulcock
 Dana Burch
William Burger
 Daniel Burke
 James Burkhalter



William Burley
 Belinda Burns
 Diane Burton
 James Burton
 Randy Busby
 Jimmy Buser



Stephen Butler
Mark Campbell
Michael Campbell
Lucinda Camperell
Lucille Cardenas
John Carlin



Michael Carlson
 Peggy Carson
 Catherine Carter
 Arthur Casias
Carol Catanach
 Brenda Catt



Robert Cavis
Valerie Cawthon
Charles C' DeBaca
Donald Chall
Roger Chall
 Dennis Chavez



Laura Chavez
Mary Chavez
Patti Chavez
 Susan Chavez
Timothy Chisholm
 Diane Christman



James Clark
 Diann Clayton
 Nieta Clemmons
John Clendenin
 Roland Cleveland
 Douglas Clifton



Norman Cline
James Coffman
Nola Cohen
 Barbara Cole
 James Cole
Brian Collins



15 Compete to Lead Sophomore Cheers



SOPHOMORES RONNI LYLE, Leslie Mistich, Cheryl McIntosh, Linda Nelson and Lynne Stevens wait their turns to try out for B team cheerleaders in front of the student body.

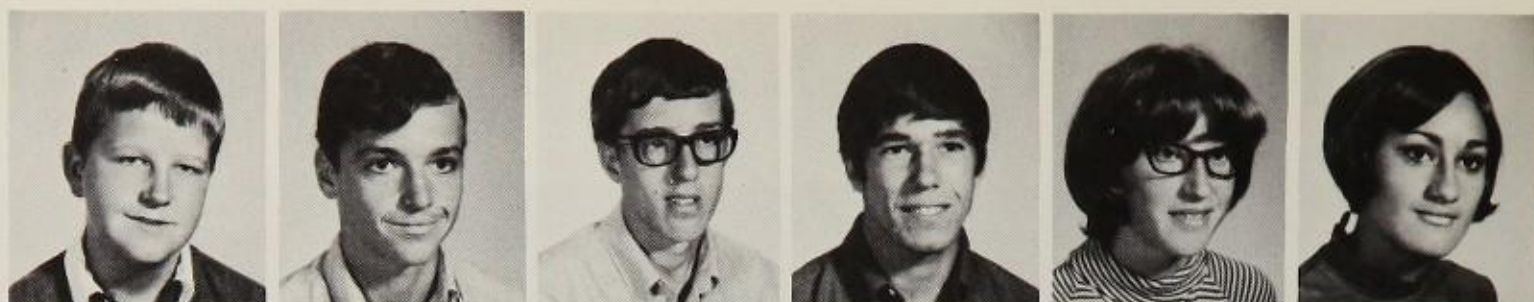


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William Comin
Peter Conklin
Michele Connolly
Kevin Connors

Kathleen Conrey
Pamela Conwell
Charles Cook
David Cook
Dolores Cook
Patricia Cook

Douglas Cooper
Dolores Correa
Peggy Cossick
Bruce Coston
Carol Cotton
Pamela Cotton

William Couey
Gary Cox
John Cox
Kevin Coyne
Susan Craig
Brenda Crain



Ross Crandall
Ronny Crook
James Crouse
Linda Crouse
Clifford Culp
Glinda Culwell



Joan Cummings
Michael Cummings
Shelly Cummings
Monty Cunningham
Ronny Cunningham
Robert Curl



Sophomores Participate in Assemblies

Richard Curry



James Czerepak



Jeffrey Daily



Deborah Dalton



SOPHOMORES JOIN IN the cheering as approximately 2,000 students assemble in the Boys Gym for one of the first assemblies of the year.



Deidra Dancer
Fred Davalos
Debra Davidson
Jimmy Davidson
Margaret Davidson
Becky Davies



Bill Davis
Cyndi Davis
Debra Davis
Gilbert Davis
Karen Davis
Karen Dawdy



Brenda Day
Virginia
de Gruyter
Ronald De Keno
Susan Dealy
Kim Delman
John Delnick



Edward DeLosh
Christopher Demas
Diana Dempsey
Beverly Dennis
Raymond Depew
Carolyn Detorie



Lloyd Deveneau
Lurline deVos
Cynthia Diebold
Steven Dixon
Jon Doak
Wanda Doolin



Ronald Doucett
David Dowler
Mike Drake
Donna Druse
Rickey Dubberly
Gayle DuBrock



Greg DuBrock
Stanley Dufour
Peter Duimstra
Laura Durham
Denise Durkin
Sheila Dusing



Robert Duvall
Pamela Dyck
Sandra Edwards
Susan Edwards
David Eleen
Jennifer Elliott

Stephanie Elliott
Marilyn Ellis
 Timothy Ellis
 Frankie Elmore
 John Elmquist
 Beth Elsen



David England
 Ruth Epstein
 Gaylen Erbert
 William Evanko
Kenneth Faba
 Nancy Fahs



Marcella Falzone
 John Fannin
 David Farnham
 Patricia Farr
 Steven Fegan
Michael Felsen



Mary Fernandez
 Edward Fetherolf
 Mary Finley
James Fiore
 William Firlie
 Robin Fitzgibbon



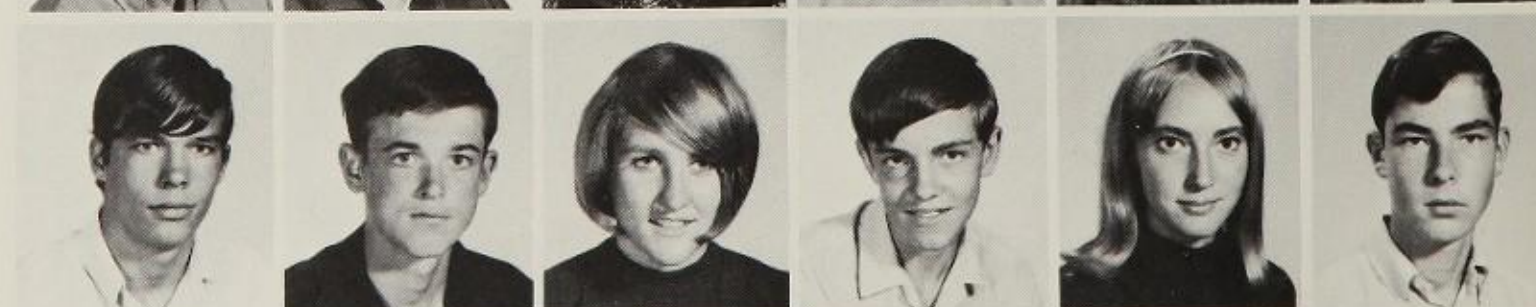
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 Linda Flanagan
 Susan Fletcher
Carol Folkner
 Darlene Ford
Leon Forgette



Christopher Foster
 Donnie Foster
 Elisa Foster
 Jonathan Foster
 Martha Foster
 Janet Fowlkes



Charles Frahm
Louis Franken
 Gail Franzmeier
 Thomas Freyermuth
 Barbara Fries
 Wayne Frisch



Alan Fuller
 Paula Furgason
 Marcus Gallegos
 John Gappa
 Alfred Garcia
 Ana Garcia



SHS Dances Highlight Sophomore Year



Fred Garcia



Jesse Garcia



Joe Garcia

THE ROTTEN APPLE performs at the Oct. 18 dance sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders.



Arlene Garratt
Albert Garris
Emily Garst
Melisse Garvin
Evelyn Gasparich
Richard Gates



Charles Gauna
David Gay
Sheila Gaylor
Helen Gaylord
Micheal Gearhart
Clyde Geddie



Mary Geist
Gay Generis
Pamela Gentry
Linda George
Steven Giblin
Erick Gilbert

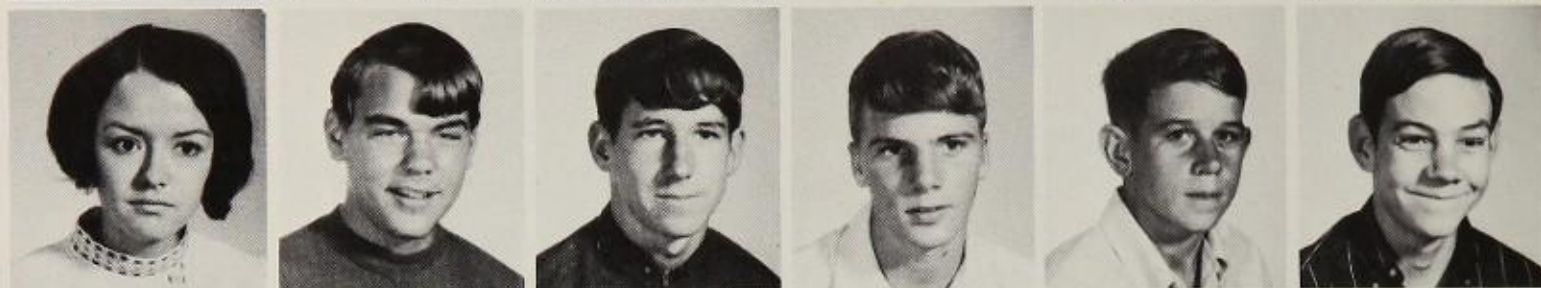


Linda Giles
Janey Gilliland
Roberta Gilmore
Kenneth Givens
Michael Goble
Mary Goin

Lloyd Goldrick
David Gomez
Miguel Gomez
Gary Gonzales
Martin Gonzales
Michael Gonzales



Roberta Gonzales
John Gorman
Douglas Gourley
Richard Grannemann
Howard Granzow
Jeffery Green



John Green
Richard Green
Barbara Greene
Jan Greenspan
Deborah Greer
Martha Gregerson



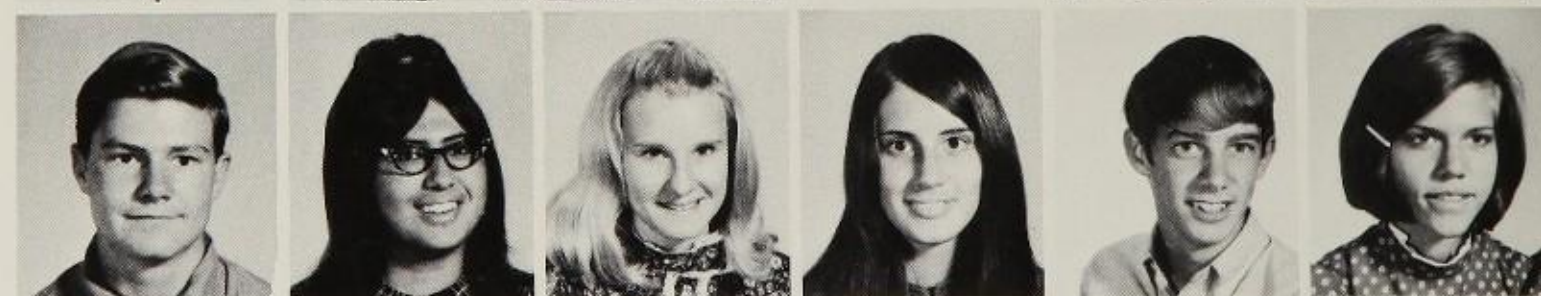
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Andrew Griego
Anthony Griego
Gladys Griffith
Gene Griffin
Nicholas Gronseth



Richard Grothe
Larry Grubbs
Mary Gruber
Peter Grymkoski
Linda Gullett
James Gunn



Richard Gustafson
Mary Gutierrez
Michelle Hadady
Ronda Hageman
Gerry Hagler
Melonie Halasz



Kristin Halcott
Pamela Hall
Patrick Hall
Elaine Halpin
Connie Hampsten
Elizabeth Hanna



Bruce Hanson
William Harkrider
Sandra Harman
Laurie Harrington
Connie Harrison
David Harrison



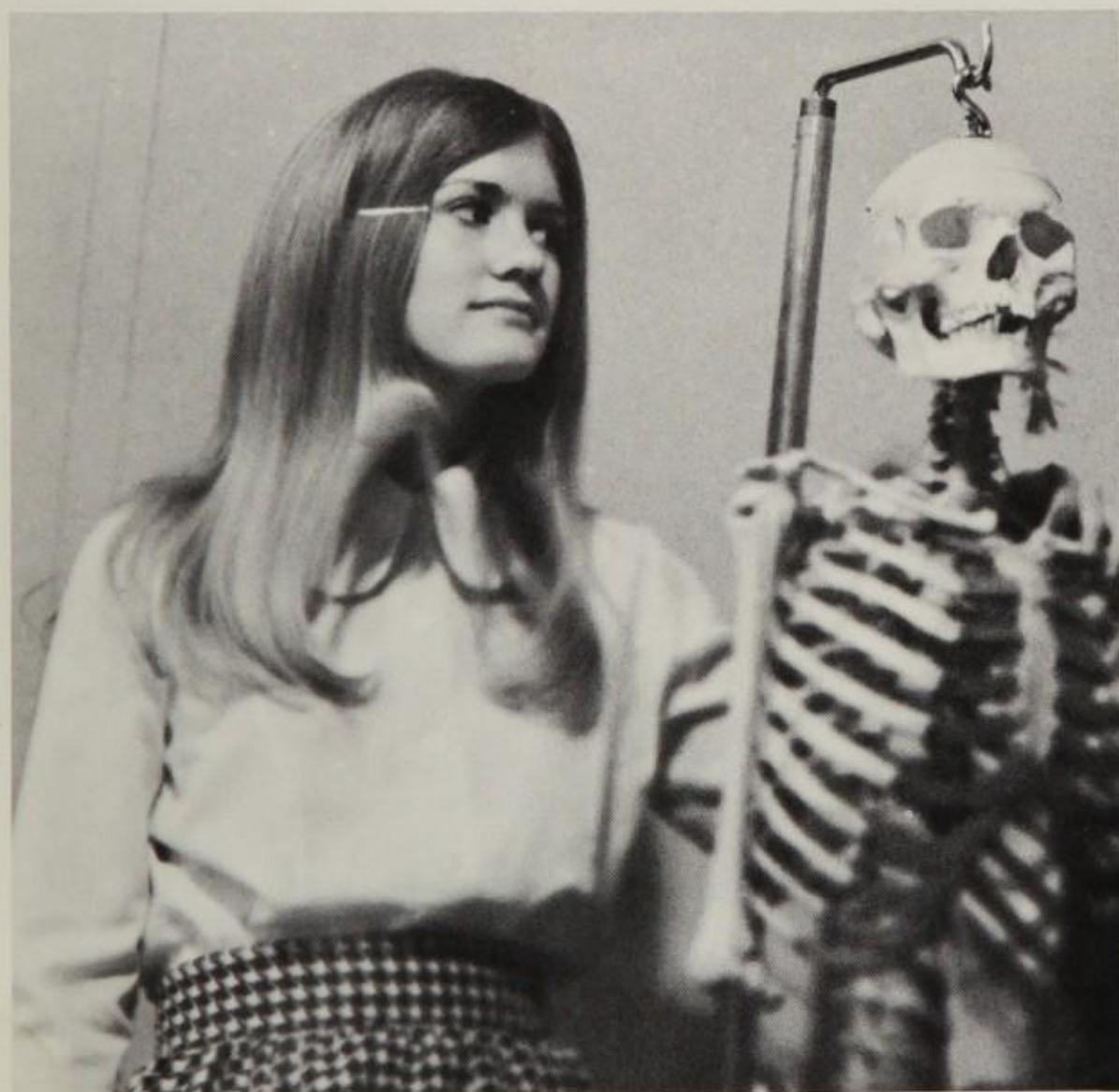
Biology Course Challenges Sophomores



Charles Hart
Deborah Harvey
Debra Harvey
Peggy Harvey
William Harwood
Catherine Hauck

Donna Hearn
Frederick Heckes
Jon Heikkila
Russell Heineken
Mark Henderson
Rodney Hendrickson

Deborah Henry
Foster Hensley
Patrick Henson
Matthew Henze
Martha Hereford
Dina Hernandez



SOPHOMORE ABBY LEWIS demonstrates to a Biology I class the location of the collarbone on "George," the science department skeleton.



Veronica Hernandez



Yvonne Herrera

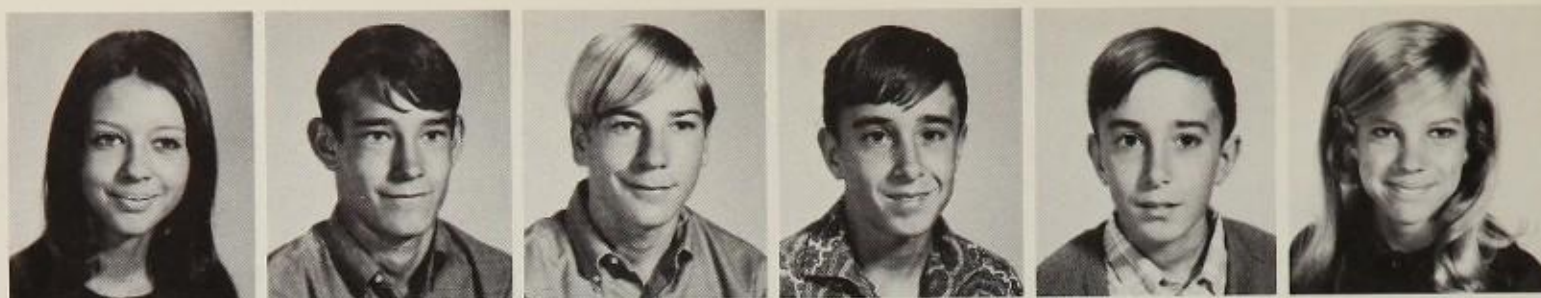


Renee Herron



Kenneth Heston

Mira Hill
Steven Hill
Gregory Hillis
Bradley Hinchberger
Jeffrey Hinchberger
Dana Hines



Marlo Hines
Jane Hockett
Mary Hockett
Robert Hodgson
Elizabeth Hoff
Dianne Hogrefe



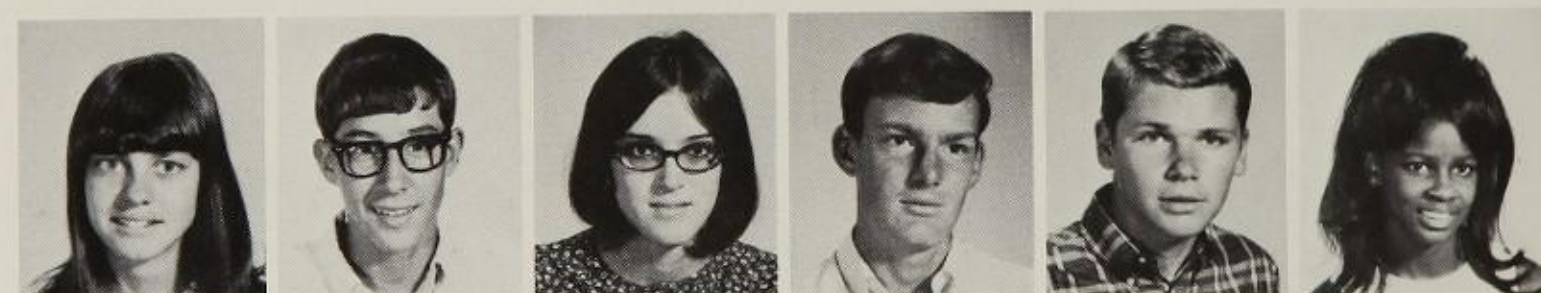
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John Holland
Jeri Hollenbach
Anna Holmes
Sammy Holmes
Michael Holt



Donald Honeycutt
Adair Hooker
Donald Horn
Randall Horn
Steven Horton
Carolyn Houck



Pamela Houghton
Robert Houle
Debra Houston
David Hoyda
Thomas Howell
Vicki Hughes



Robert Hull
Walter Humphrey
Ann Humphries
Gail Humphries
Edward Hurley
Ricky Hurt



Lila Hutcherson
Thomas Hydorn
Layne Illing
Todd Ireland
Susan Irvine
Deborah Isaacs



Mark Ish
Vickie Itschner
Lisa Janpol
Damian Jelso
Susan Jensen
Patricia Jiles





Daniel Joelson



Becky Johnson



Gary Johnson



Gordon Johnson



SOPHOMORES JOHN MACGREGOR, Don Myers, Genieve Tinsley and Joan Milligan cast their votes in the homecoming election, assisted by seniors Janna Little and Debbie Brogden.

Underclassmen Cast Ballots for Royalty



John Johnson
Linda Johnson
Debra Johnston
Diane Jones
Gary Jones
Ilah Jones



Roger Jones
Virginia Jones
Virginia Joyce
Thomas Jury
Dennis Kaberlein
Regina Kaberlein



Lillian Kaiser
Cynthia Kamm
Susan Kamm
Diana Kane
Carol Kaping
Debra Keeling

Mary Kelley
Mark Kennedy
Mary Kennedy
Rex Kennedy
Cordelia Kimbriel
Cynthia King



Sophomores, Upperclassmen, Alumni

MARTHA GREGERSON, SOPHOMORE, performs a Korean fan dance in the Stage Show Nov. 21-23.



Michael King



Robert King



Thomas King



William Kingsley



Bruce Kirby



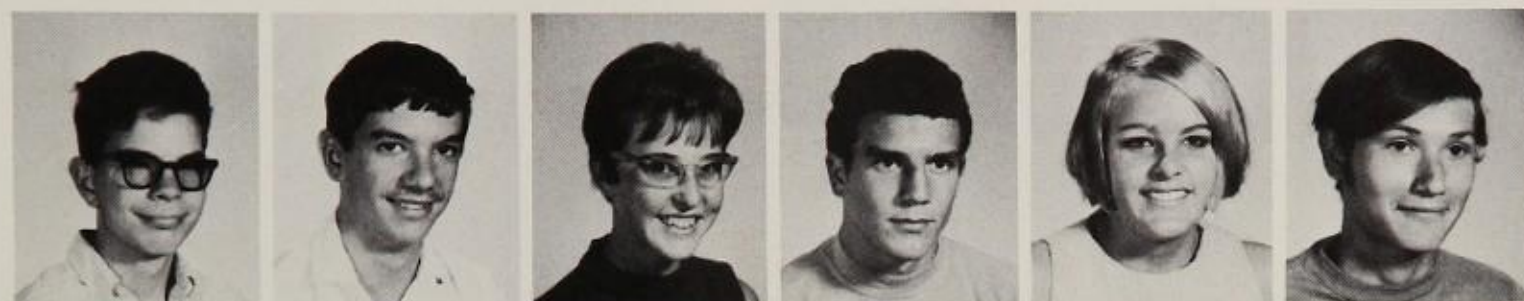
Mark Klotzbach





Theresa Knoll
Jeffrey Knowlton
William Knox
Kurt Koger
Mary Kohut
Helen Kolkmeier

Participate in Stage Show Nov. 21-23



Kris Kollander
Kevin Konetzni
Molly Koontz
Mark Kouri
Carol Kraft
Leroy Kramm



Francesca Kremer
Don Kroening
Kurt Krohn
Catherine LaBarge
Christy Laidlaw
Diane Lamberson



June Landavazo
Timothy Lange
Bill Lara
Marina Lariva
Larry Larsen
William Laursen



Helen Lee
Letha Lee
Linda Lees
Deenise Leighton
Kathryn Leslie
Nancy Levitt



Abby Lewis
Kim Lightle
Philip Lindsay
Tina Link
Frank Lipari
George Litts



David Lloyd
Jerald Lollar
Debra Longshore
Theresa Lopez
Nancy Lord
Marsha Lorenz

Steven Loughrin
Debra Loy
Michael Lucas



Victoria Lucas
Douglas Lyle
Veronica Lyle



John MacGregor
Michael Macker
Dean Maharg



Patrick Mahoney
Laurie Maloney
Chandra Manning



51 Sophomore Gridders Accept Certificates of Honor From Coaches at Annual Football Banquet Nov. 30

Barbara Martin
Betty Martin
Craig Martin
George Martin
Pamela Martin
Phil Martin



Christopher
Martinez
Georgia Martinez
Juliana Martinez
Virgil Martinez
John Martiss
Cheri Mason



Debra Mason
Karen Massagli
Lila Mathis
Debra Matthies
Andrea Mauldin
Kathleen Mauldin





COACH BITTNER GIVES Kim McCracken his B Team certificate at the gridder banquet.



Randy McAda
Helen Louise
McArthur
Gerald McBride



Janie McBride
Edward McCain
Carol McCarthy



Robert McClelland
Charles McClure
Thomas McCormick



Kathryn McCown
Kim McCracken
Leeann McDaniel



Randall McDonald
Patrick McElveney
Michael McFadden
Donald McGee
Ronald McGinn
Cheryl McIntosh



Robert McKee
Sean McKeough
Timothy McKeough
Thomas McKinley
James McNeely
Holly Meadows



Jaclynn Meadows
Ernest Medina
Pamela Meeks
Julia Melton
Janet Merrell
Ann Merritt



Jan Merritt
Stanley Messier
Dennis Meyer
Robin Meywes
Susan Miera
Ann Miksovic

Marcia Miller
Joan Milligan
Osborne Milton
Walter Milton
Leslie Mistich
Donald Mock



Lupita Monge
Robert Monson
Danny Montoya
Lorraine Montoya
Martha Montoya
Randall Montoya



James Moore
Michael Moore
Sarah Morejon
Perry Morgan
Michael Morris
Deborah Morse



Jeffrey Mortenson
Cathie Motica
Frederick Mowrer
Marilyn Moyer
India Mozley
Roberta Muller



Jan Murdoch
Victoria Murphy
Don Myers
Paul Narbutas
Hector Navarrette
Steve Nazelrod



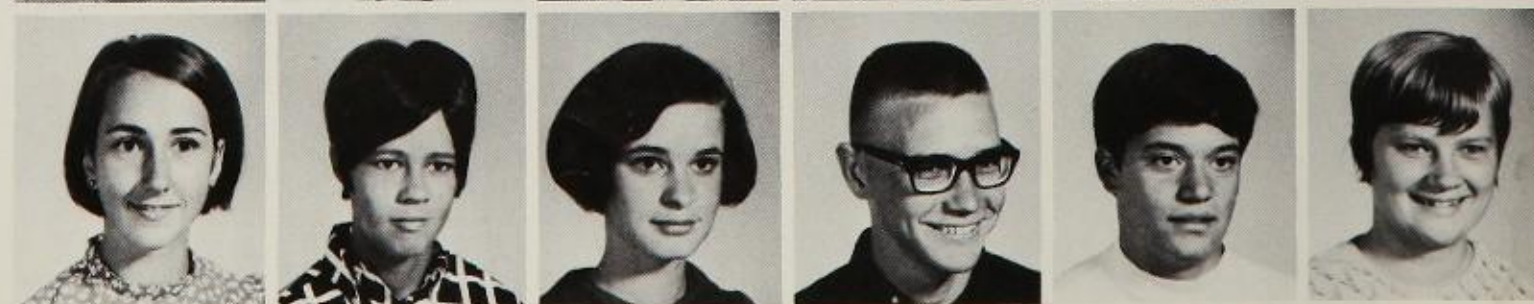
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Linda Nelson
Evan Newlon
Kassandra Nichols
Michael Nielsen
Barbara Niles



Richard Noedel
Michael Noland
Sandra Northcutt
Jeanette Norwood
Robert Nunez
Debra O'Canna



Jean Oldham
Jacqueline O'Leary
Stella Oliva
David Oliver
Robert Oliver
Sharon Olson





SOPHOMORES STACY TUDOR, Bobbie Arbogast and Larry Grubbs inspect their class pictures before deciding to purchase them.

Class Pictures Arrive for Sophomores



Sharon Orr
Judy Overbey
Stephen Owensby
Dino Pacilli
Cynthia Packwood
Kathleen Padilla



Terry Pape
Cynthia Parker
James Parker
Joseph Parker
Victoria Parsons
Scott Patrick



Eugene Bernard
Paul
John Paul
John Payne
Russell Payne
Robert Pearl
Francine Pearson



Kay Pearson
Ruth Ann Pearson
Carla Pena
Kevin Perdue
Mary Perdue
Yolanda Perea

Sophomores Act in, Attend 'The Visit'

Dean Perkins
Roberta Perkins
Katherine Perovich
David Persons
Bradley Peterson
Charles Peterson



Gary Peterson



Shirley Pettine



Linda Pfeiffer



Barbara Phelps



Robert Phelps



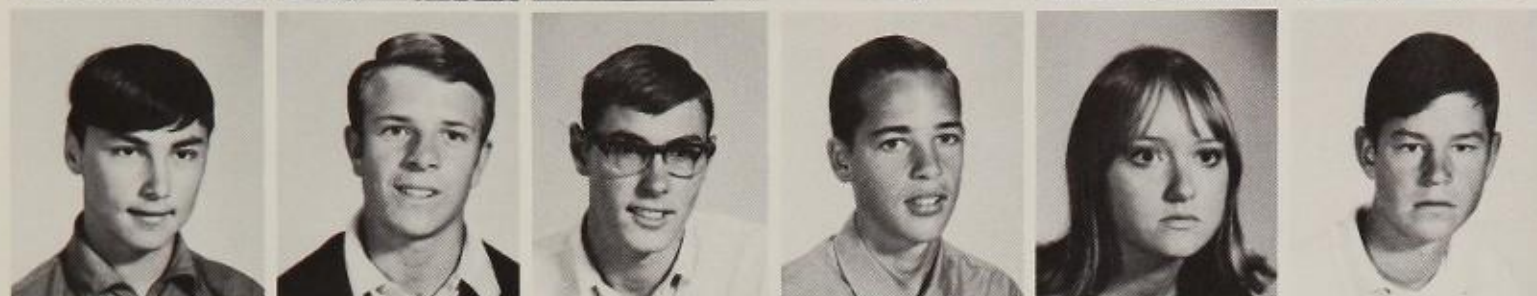
Dale Phillips



SOPHOMORE SALLY BISSELL and Paul Knudsen, senior, perform in the play "The Visit," staged in the new theater by Las Candilejas and Thespian Troupe 879, Dec. 11-13.



Charlotte Pierce
Marty Pierce
Patrick Pinson
Kim Platko
Kristine Plouff
Diane Polivka



Anthony Pollock
Randall Pompeo
Chalres Pond
Daniel Poore
Paula Porter
William Porter



Dave Postma
Robert Postma
Christine Potter
Teresa Powell
David Preciado
Phyllis Prokash



Cheryl Quick
James Quillen
Michael Quinn
Marilyn Quinter
Linda Raczek
Valerie Rademacher



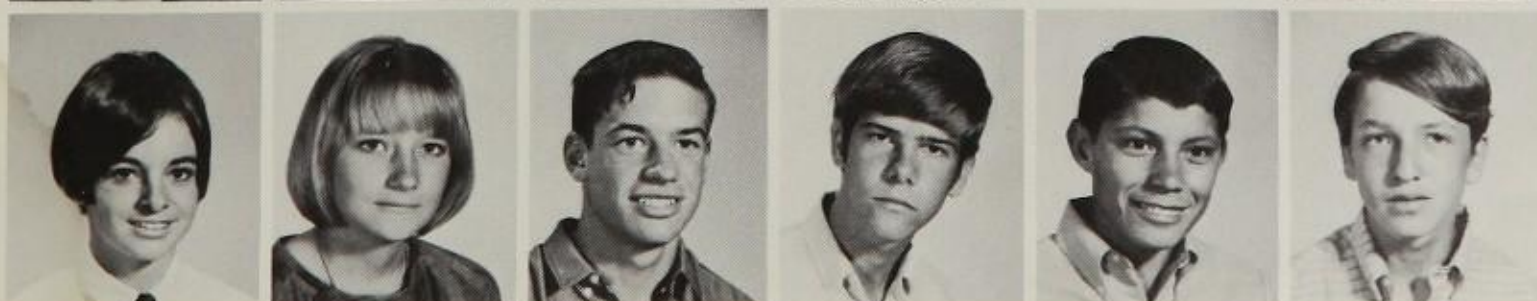
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Machael Rahe
Caroline Rainey
Sue Randolph
Charles Ray
Kathryn Ray



Russell Ray
Kelly Ream
Patricia Reed
Steven Reed
Richard Reese
Lloyd Reeves



Darrell Regensberg
Alexandra Reinhardt
Suzanne Reinhardt
Maureen Replogle
Robert Reule
Kristine Rice



Melinda Rice
Linda Richardson
Frederick Ricker
Alan Risner
Anthony Rivera
John Rivera

Ralph Rivera
Patricia Roady
 Barbara Robbins
 Michael Roberson
 Pamela Roberts
John Robertson



Paul Robertson
Kathy Robinson
Lisa Roche
 Martha Roche
 Deborah Rodocovich
 David
 Roeschenthaler



Denzil Rogers
 Janet Roget
Deborah Rogillio
 Linda Roherty
 Theresa Romero
Dianne Romine



Robin Ronald
 Thomas Roope
Terry Root
 Louis Roper
Donna Roscoe
 Cassandra Rose



Riva Rose
 George Anne Rost
 Gary Roten
 Heidi Roth
James Rothe
 Helen Rouse



Robin Rowland
Steven Rowland
Robert Rowton
 Judy Roy
 June Rugh
 Dennis Rush



Carmine Russo
Steven Sacco
 Billy Salazar
 Barbara Sallach
 Richard Salter
 Clarence Sampson



Marianne Sampson
Andrew Sanchez
 Craig Sander
 Linda Sanders
Scott Sandy
 Jeffery Satterfield



Sophomore Becomes Thespian Member



Debra Saunders



Kathleen Schafer



Bruce Schatz



Ann Schnedler



James Schulte



GILBERT DAVIS GETS his Thespian pin from Mr. Atkins, sponsor, at the Dec. 15 initiation ceremonies, thus becoming the only sophomore member of Thespian Troupe 879.



Steven Schultz



James D.



Schumacher



James V.



Schumacher



Kurt Schwem

Angela Scott

Michael Scott



Robert Sears



Caryl Sebrell



Jane Seccombe



Chris Selleck



Jeanne Sharp



Wayne Shaw

Interested Students Form Cinema Club

Debra Shead
David Shearin
Mark Shelford
Barbara Sherwood
Debra Shiflett
Jacqueline Silan



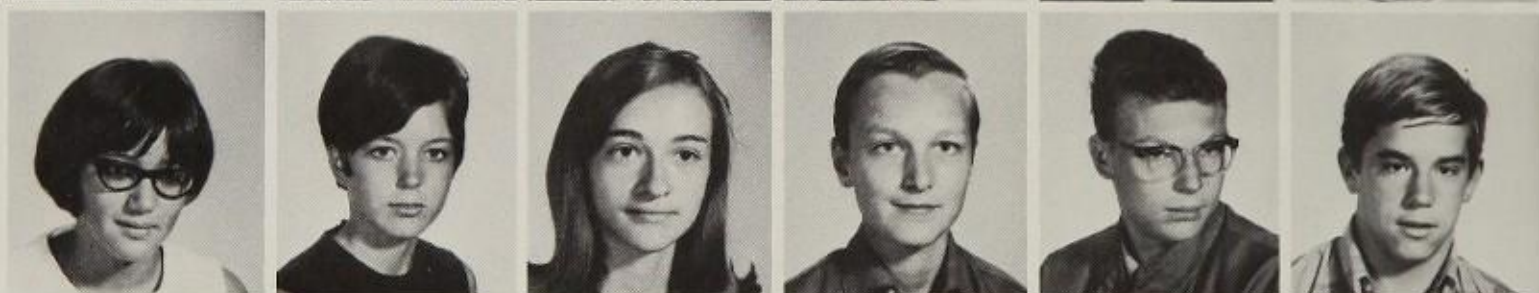
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Jimmy Smith
Judith Smith



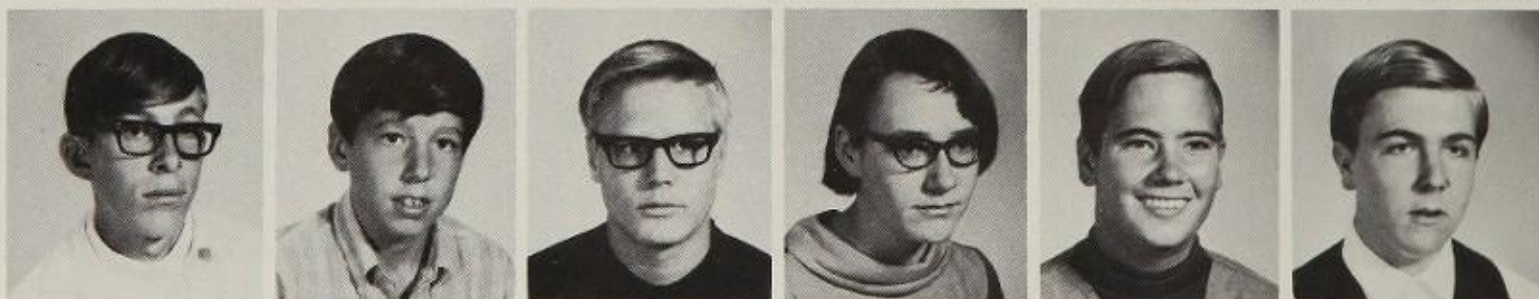
Marilyn Smith
Patricia Smith
Priscilla Smith
Rex Smith
Robert Smith
Ronald Smith



Terri Smith
Sally Smock
Cheryl Snyder
John Snyder
John M. Snyder
Wayne Socha



Timothy
Somermeyer
Tom Sorensen
Gregory Sorley
Theresa Sorrell
Keith Souter
Daniel Sparks



BRUCE KIRBY, SOPHOMORE, Jon Hill, senior, and Mike Quinn, sophomore, members of the newly formed Cinema Club, film the office assistants' Christmas party Dec. 19.





Karen Spellum
Cassie Spencer
Linda Sponenburgh
Jana Spraggins
William Stacy
Victor Staley



David Stanesic
Leslee Stanfield
William St. Clair
Sherri Stebner
Christine Stefanov
Mark Steinberg



Rebecca Stephenson
Edward Stepka
Lynne Stevens
Alan Stewart
Cherie Stewart
Philip Stewart



Mary Stinebaugh
Theodore Stixrud
Carol Stone
William Stone
Samuel Stricker
Daniel Strickland



Ronald Striegel
Gerald Stueber
Ross Stuyvesant
Ronald Sublett
Judy Sullivan
Linda Sun



Barbara Sundberg
Gloria Tapia
John Taylor
Rodney Temple
Bruce Tennant
Deborah Thoma

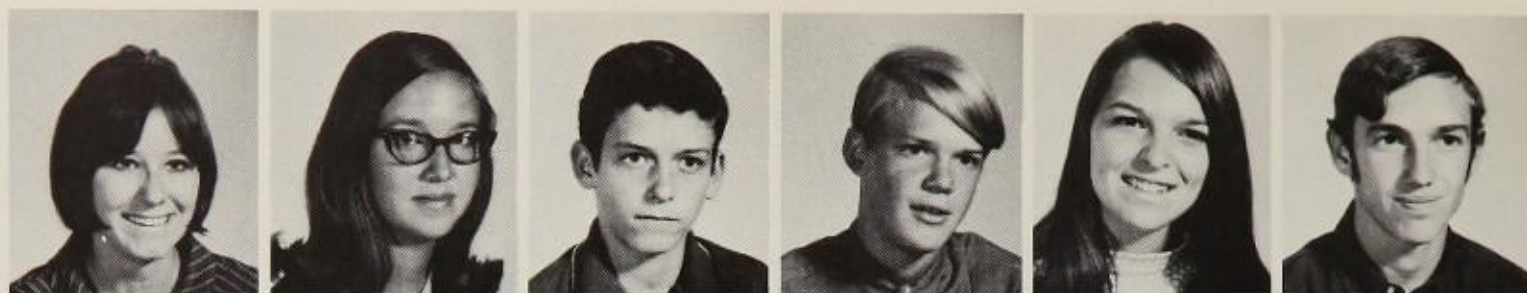


David Thomas
Jan Thomas
Robert Thomas
Orville Thompson
James Thornton
Leigh Thornton



George Tillery
Genieve Tinsley
James Titus
Dana Todd
Stephen Tokarz
Diane Tourville

Carol Traczyk
 Pamela Trask
 John Trevithick
 David Trotz
 Joyce Trout
 Steven Trout



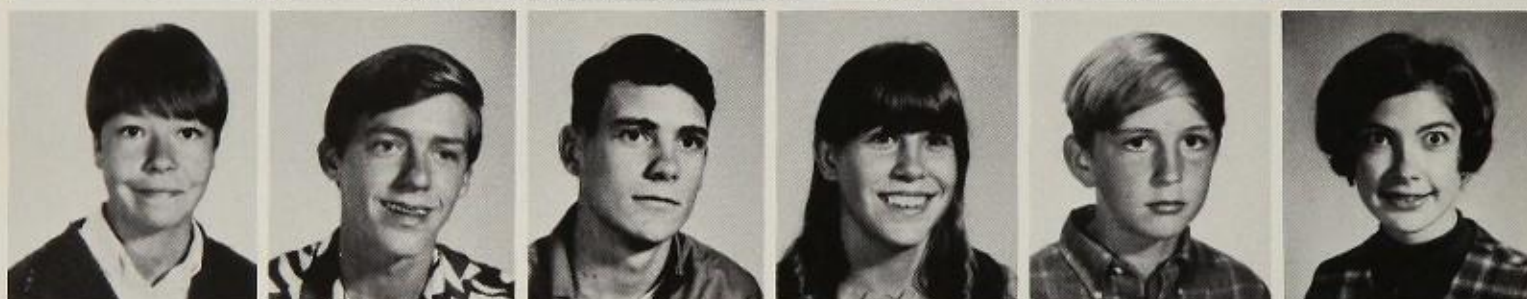
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 Richard Turnbough
 Diane Turner
 Michael Turner
 Larry Tuttle



Michael Tuttle
 Jimmy Upchurch
 Mary Uszuko
 Annabel Valencia
 Terry Vande Linde
 Mark Vanderpool



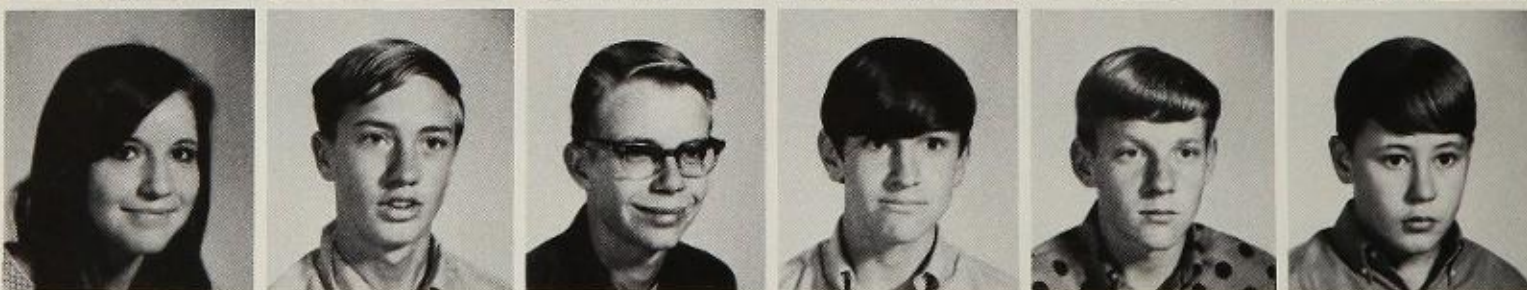
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 James Vaughan
 Patricia Vertrees
 David Vick
 Lynn Vining



Bonnie Vivian
 Steven Voet
 Linda Volker
 Kelly Voris
 Linda Wade
 Karla Wagener



Bobbie Walcott
 Gordon Walhood
 Gary Walker
 John Walker
 Lewis Walker
 Willis Wallace



Kathleen Waller
 Elizabeth Walsh
 John Walsh
 Lorajean Walter
 Barbara Walton
 William Walton



Steven Wamsley
 Lee Ward
 Linda Warner
 Susan Warren
 Glenn Waters
 Melissa Watkins





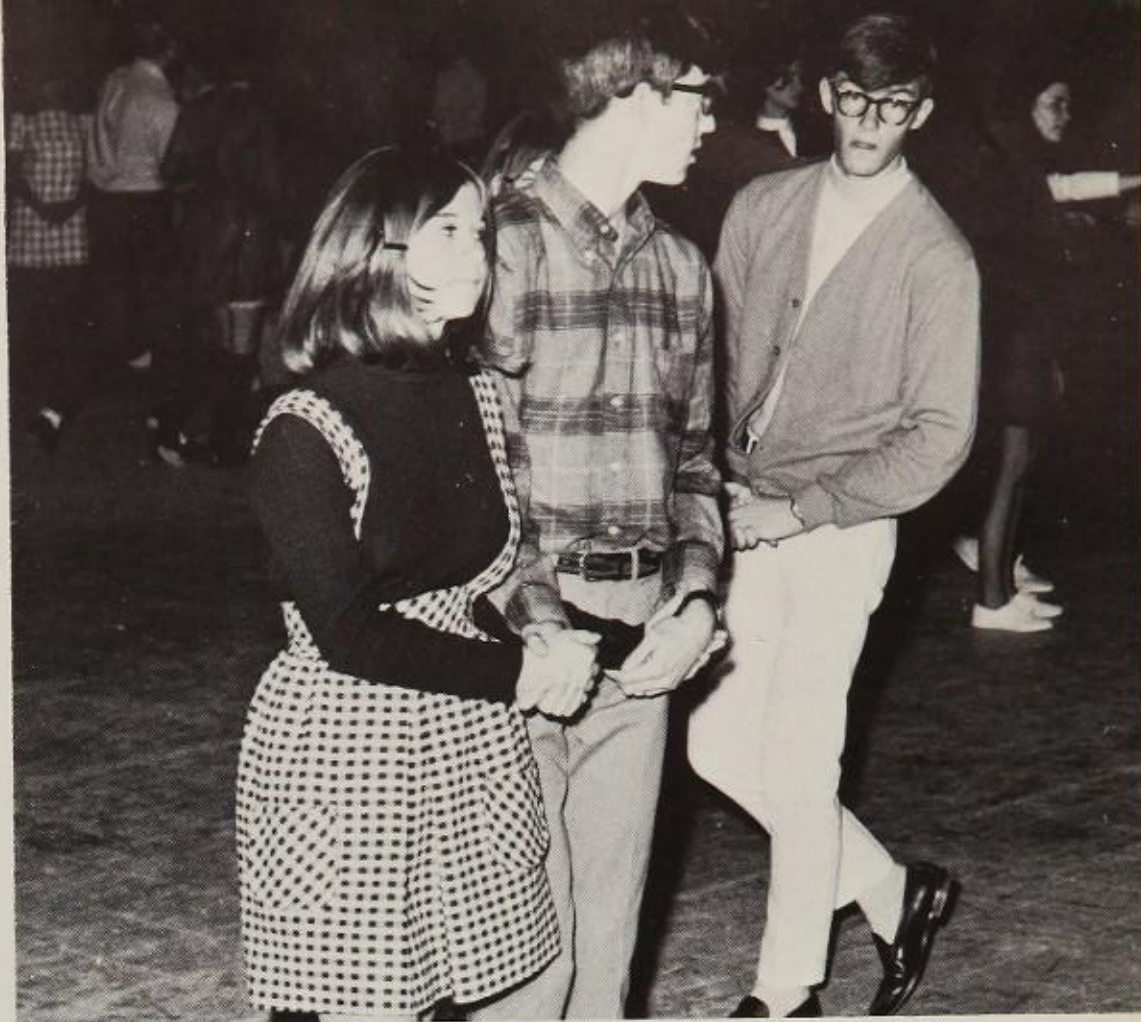
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John S. Watson



Jeffrey Watterberg
Martin Watts



Charles Weaver
Karen Weaver

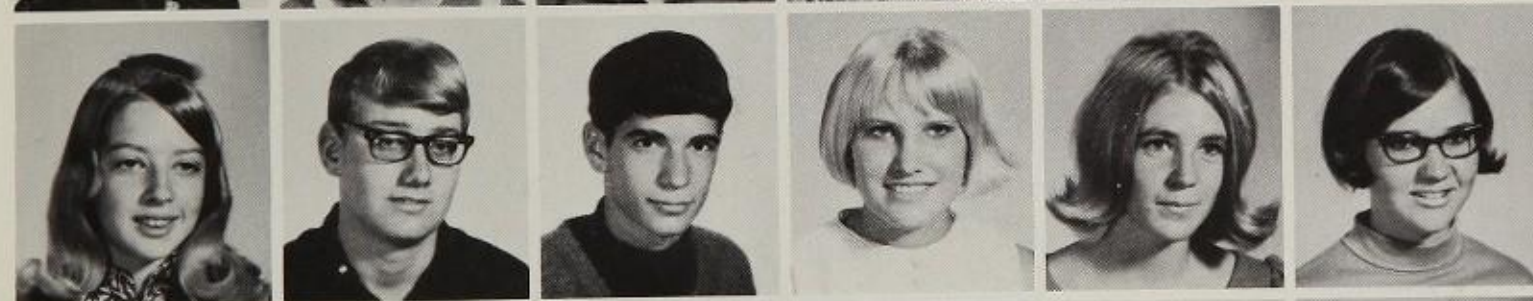


SOPHOMORES DENISE DURKIN, David Wunker and Mark Wetzel, square dance in P.E.

Country Dancing Is Part of Curriculum



Laura Webb
Mary Webb
Randolph Webb
Kent Weir
John Welby
Charles Welch



Alice Welk
David Wenk
Michael Wernig
Patricia Wesley
Ann West
Cynthia West



Mark Wetzel
Jonathan Weyer
Karen Wheeler
Stephen Wheeler
John White
Jon White



Joe Whitfield
Suzanne Whitmore
Jacquelin Whitten
Heather Wicke
Gail Wilhelm
Steven Willcut

David Williams
Joan Williams
Karen Williams
Kenneth Williams
Randy Williams
Richard Williams



Vernon Williams
Elizabeth
Williamson
Cathy Wilson
Lewis Wilson
Rand Wilson
Sharon Wilson



John Winburn
Mary Winchell
Wayne Winston
Irma Kathy Wise
Russell Witt
Dana Witten



Diane Wood
Janet Wood
Janet Woods
Janice Woods
Marla Work
Zenas Worthington



Douglas Wright
Scott Wright
David Wunker
Anna Wyse
Robert Yarwood
Randal Yoakum



Al Young
Anna Young
Larry Young
Linda Young
Teresa Youngblood
Ernest Zamora

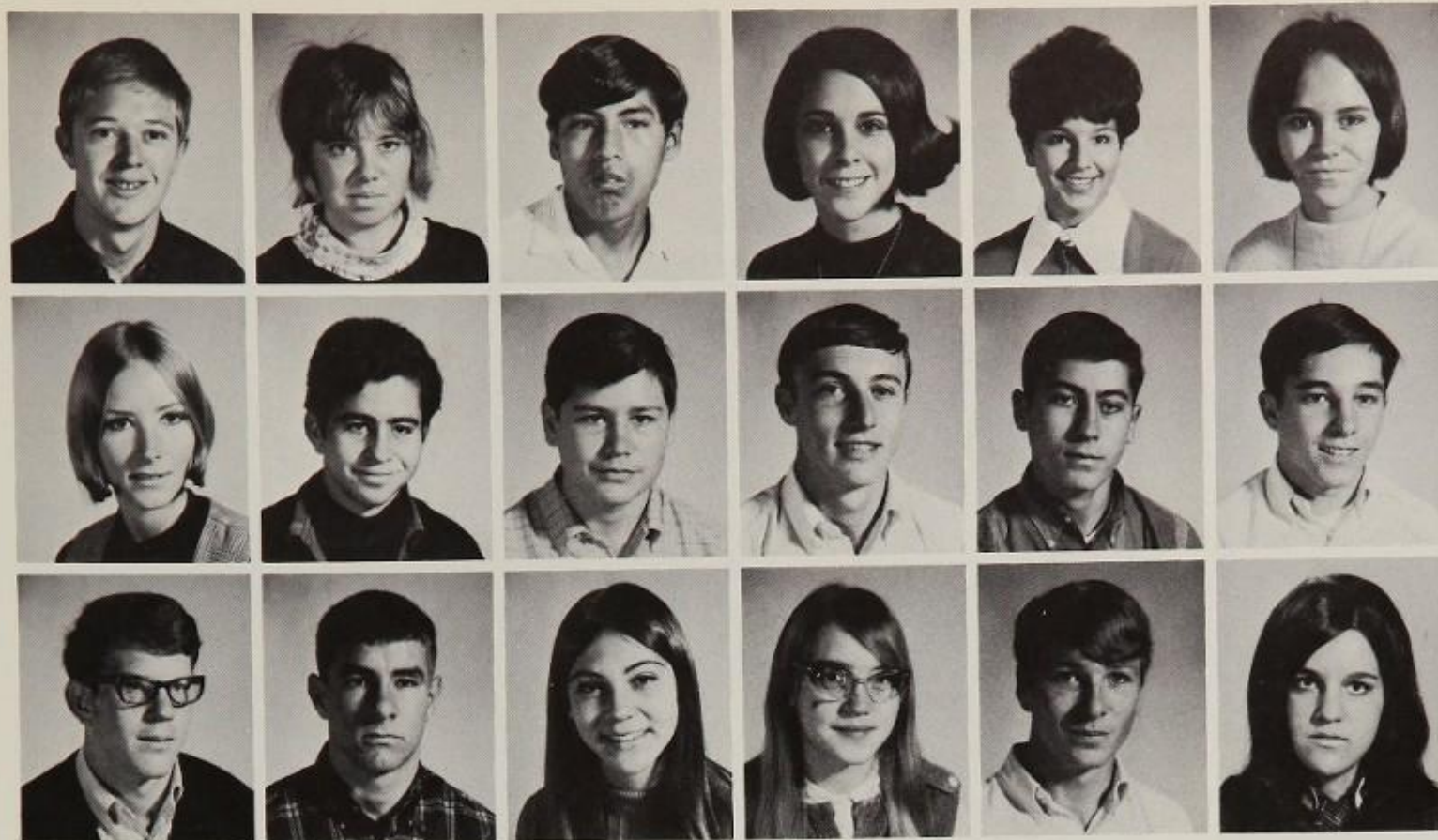


Leeanna Zdunek
Judith Zeller
Linda Zemke
David Zender
Pamela Zoucha
Patty Zugg



Robert Zupko
Heidi Carr
Cheryl Lukens





RETAKES:

Anthony Baca
Robin Bear Paw
Michael Becenti
Lisa Brissey
Melinda Cano
Judy Charles

Cheryle Collier
Robert Cordova
Darrell Derrington
Robert Dooley
Wayland Erdman
Mark Evanoff

John Finkelstein
Waylon Frentress
Debra Gilcrease
Cathy Gould
Gary Grant
Susan Herman



Susan Hess

Underclassmen Catch Ski Bug; Snow Season Lasts Into Spring



EMILY GARST AND Carol Kaping, sophomores, prepare to take on the slopes on a Ski Club outing at the Sandia Peak ski area.

NOT PICTURED:

U. Steven Allison
Janice Anaya
Donald Aragon
Carla Baca
Randolph Baca
Marsha Beevers
Cynthia Boatman
Ray Boling
Gary Bolles
Edward Brisky
Jerry Bune
Marilyn Busby
Guadalupe Chevaz
Dean Clark
James Coleman
Dennis Crutchfield
William Cutcher
Nancy Davidson
Catherine Emslie
Paul Epp
Jay Eschenberg
Damon Farrow
Karen Fuertch
Valerie Garcia
Merced Gonzalez
Edna Hall

Craig Handly
Craig Hardin
Roberta Harley
Barbara Harrington
Cindy Harrison
Alan Harvey
Michael Hayes
Dorothy Henry
Carol Henson
David Hilland
Timothy Hogan
Keith Johnson
William Hohnson
Ricky Kasperek
David Kaszer
Mary Kaszer
William Lemmon
Denise Logan
Linda Lotz
Frances Luna
Shirley Martin
Pamela Martinez
Laura McDonald
Cecily McNeely
Sharon Melchor
Philip Mellor
Thomas Melroy
Claudia Merry
Laura Milam

James Miller
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Arthur Percy
Richard Pederson
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Lynda Scroop
Kathleen Sena
Terrance Shortman
Robin Sowell
Paula Stewart
Jeffrey Stover
Earl Taute
Michael Thompson
Dawn Weir
Rebecca Wells
Mary White
Michele White
Mark Whitson
Robert Whittaker
Christopher Wilson
Sy Wines
Helen Winfree

Various Activities Contribute to Busy Junior Year; Gardner, Wayland, Haycraft, Walhood Guide Class

Class rings, college testing, the TWIRP Week hootenanny, and the Prom were highlights of the year for 908 juniors.

Class ring orders were placed Oct. 10, and the long awaited rings arrived Feb. 14.

Ambitious juniors took PSAT tests Oct. 22. Competing for honors in the Feb. 18 National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test were 108 juniors.

The annual class hootenanny was a highlight of TWIRP Week, netting \$350 for the treasury.

After raising money throughout the school year, the juniors sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom for the graduating seniors May 31.

The Thanksgiving holidays brought the third annual Christmas Card project. Junior Darro Breshears was in charge of getting holiday greetings at shopping centers throughout the city for the fighting men in Vietnam.

Energetic juniors earned \$300 for the class treasury by selling SHS t-shirts.

Tommy Hughes, junior, was chosen Mr. Teenage America in the contest sponsored by the American Field Service Committee in an attempt to raise money for Sandia's ninth foreign exchange student.

With the year drawing to a close, juniors prepared for their senior year by electing Student Body Council and class officers, cheerleaders and Boys and Girls Staters in the late spring.

When school closed June 6, the class of 1970 anticipated a summer of fun, school, and jobs.



TOMMY HUGHES REGISTERS joy as he is named Mr. Teenage America.

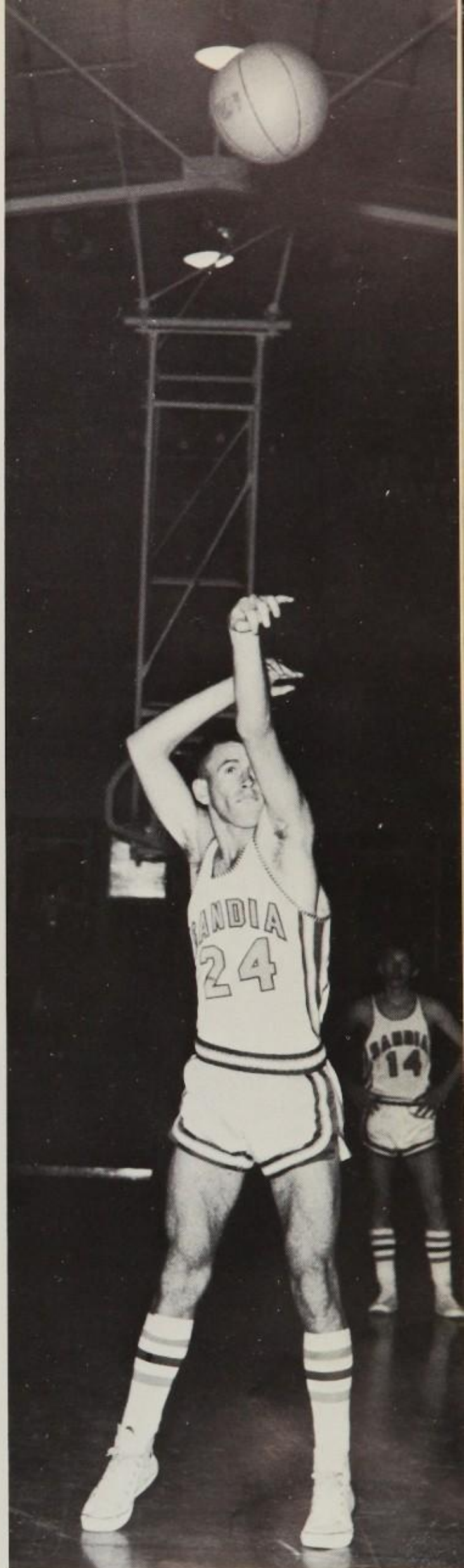
JACKIE QUILLEN AND Debbie Coffman do their thing at the class hootenanny.



LEADING AND ADVISING the junior class are Mr. Dennis, sponsor; Joy Haycraft, treasurer; Ginger Walhood, secretary; Mr. Mueller, sponsor; **second row:** Laing Gardner, president; Gary Wayland, vice-president.



PROUDLY COMPARING AND showing off their rings upon delivery Feb. 14 are Mauri Dolan, Zachary Jones and Sue Price.



CAGER GARY WAYLAND shoots for a basket in the Sandia-Rio Grande game.

Juniors Register for Fall Term Sept. 3

Carol Abrahamson
Scott Ackerman
Rebecca Acton
James Adams
Mary Adams
Sharon Adams



Dawn Addington
Douglas Airmet
Lori Alberts
Norman Albright
Judith Allen
Vicki Allen



Lawrence Allred
Martha Anamosa
Clarisse Anderson
Lorinda Andrews
William Angel
Janis Applegate



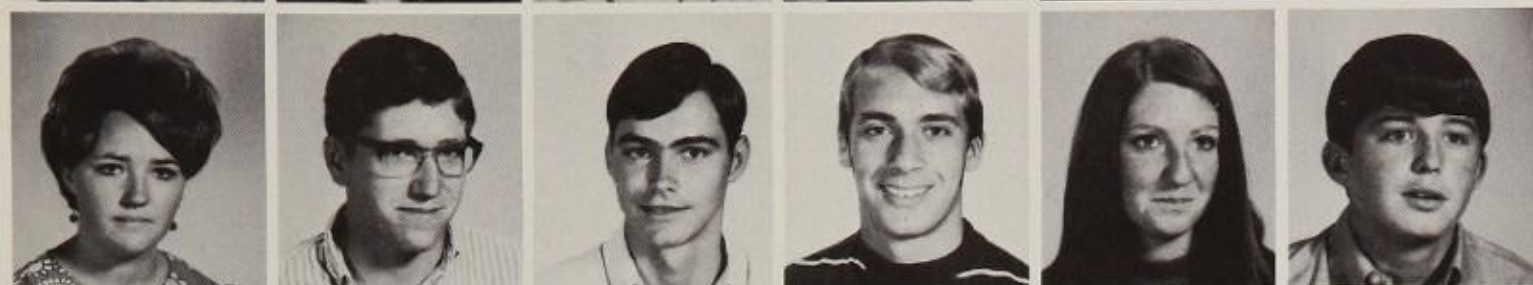
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Nancy Armour
Lerry Armstead
Janetta Arndell
Elise Arneal
Joyce Arnold



PAT SHAY, BARBARA Shewnack and Susan Shepherd carefully fill out student registration cards.



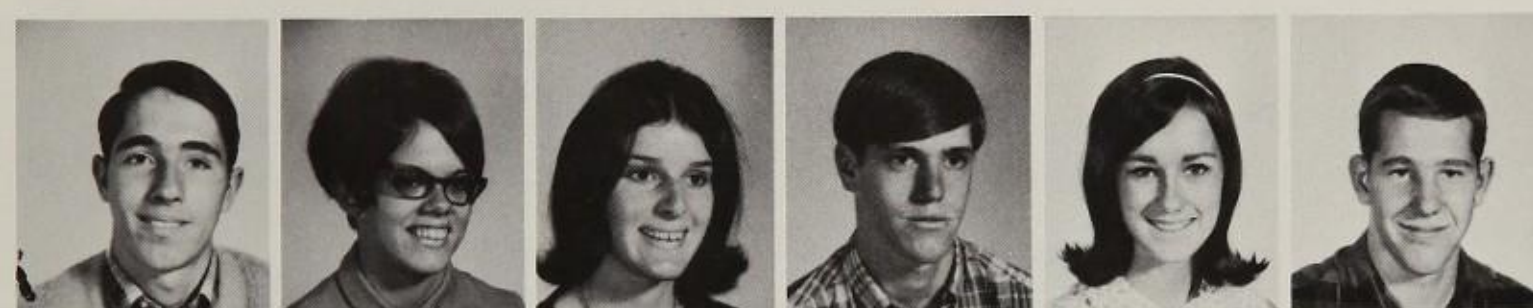
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David Auld
Gaylon Auman
Kathy Bailey
Ronald Baisdon
William Baker



Sandra Bakke
Curtis Baldwin
Stephen Balfe
Kirby Balthrop
Susan Barack
Kirk Barber



Joseph Barbone
Edward Bargman
Charles Barich
Doris Michelle
Barnes
Frankie Barreras
Bruce Barth



Michael Bartholf
Kay Bartlett
Margaret Bartlett
Stephen Bartlett
Martha Barton
John Beakley



Billy Beall
Shirlee Beames
Sandra Beatty
Ronald Beauchamp
Margaret Becker
Randy Beckner



Carl Begley
Linda Bell
Stephen Bell
Andres Benavides
Cynthia Bennett
Mary Bentzen



Terry Bergren
Brant Thomas Beske
Deborah Bestgen
Rory Bevan
Larry Beville
Teri Biddison



Leslie Binkley
Russell Binyon
Rebecca Bird
Robert Black
James Blackburn
James Blackwell

Lyle Blevins
Joseph Bogle
Debra Bolling
Debra Bolton
Paulette Boring
Steven Bower



Michael Bowers
Timothy Bowren
Michael Boyd
Richard Bozone
Eric Brass
Paul Braun



Douglas Braye
Thomas Breece
Laurence Breen
Darro Breshears
Kathryn Brewer
Roberta Bridgman



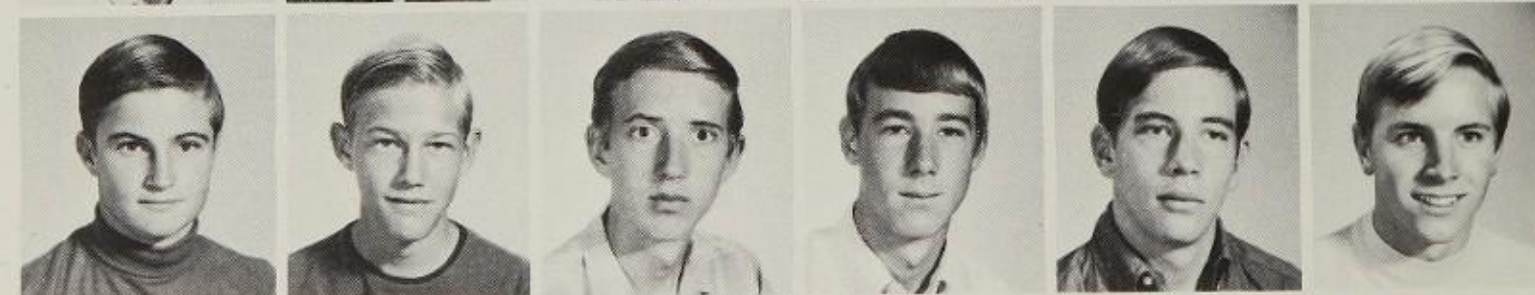
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Jill Brotherton



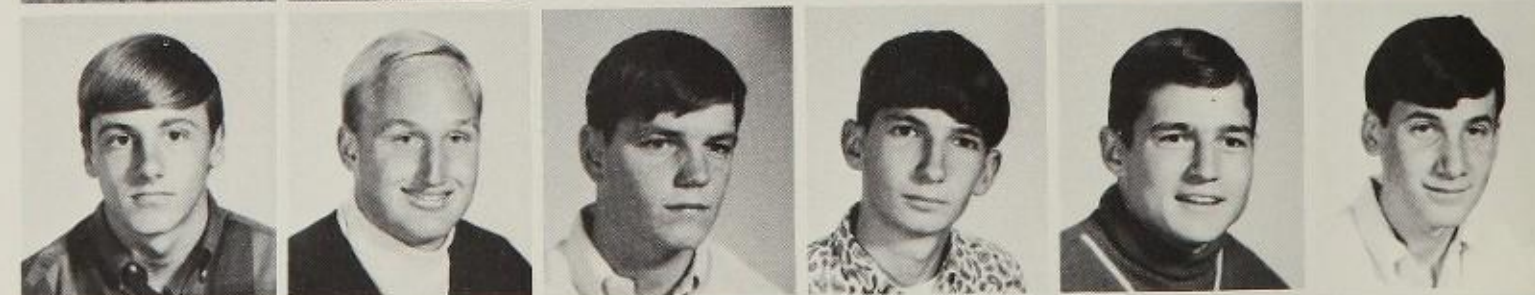
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Gary Buck



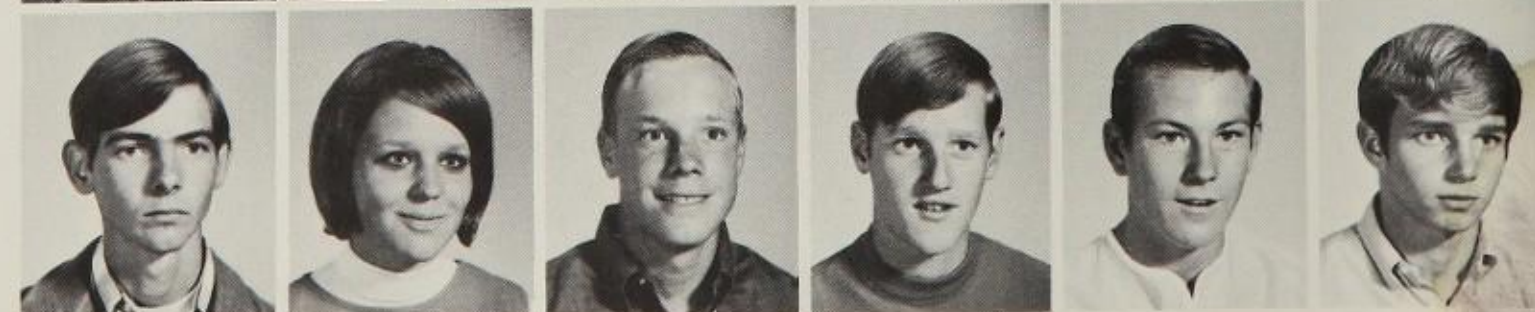
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Jerry Bune
Philip Bunker
Craig Burbank
John Burke
William Burnett



Thomas Buss
Robert Bussey
James Buynak
John Buynak
Johnny Bynum
Michael Cahn



Chris Campbell
Debra Campbell
James Campbell
John Campbell
Lawrence Campbell
Scott Campbell





Stephn Campbell
William Campbell
Belinda Cantwell
Annette Cardoza
Jeanelle Carlisle
Elizabeth Carlyle

Angela Carson
Catherine Carter
Glenda Carter
Brent Case
Eileen Cashion
Leda Cashion

Juniors Get Free State Fair Tickets



JUNIORS BILL CAMPBELL and Joe Bogle
show off their prizes at the State Fair.

Voting for Queen Traditional to Juniors



JUNIORS GARY CORDES, Fawn Dolan, Bill Schrank and Marcia Zook vote for Homecoming Queen as seniors Janna Little and Debbie Brogden punch their voter registration cards.

Kevin Cassady
Karla Castle
Charlotte Casto
Jon Caswell
Joseph Cata
Clarence Catanach



Steven Cave
Daylon Chafin
Rex Chambers
Fred Chavez
Georgina Chavez
Stephen Chavez



David Chemistruck
Warren Christopher
Deborah Cleavinger
Carolyn Cline
Darla Cockrell
Deborah Coffman





Judy Coffman
Beverly Cohrs
James Coleman
Barbara Connell
Linda Cook
Cheryl Cooper



Kevin Cooper
Ross Cooper
Esther Coppock
Gary Cordes
Jean Cordes
Dennis Cory



Marcia Cossell
Yolanda Costales
George Coston
Helen Cowie
Robert Crain
Sandra Cramer



Melodie Cranford
Charles Crespy
Thomas Croke
Alison Crompton
Jeanette Cruce
Debra Crowder



Steve Crumley
Vickie Curry
Cindy Cuthbert
Mary Dagnan
Kathleen Daily
Shirley Damron



Mark Daniell
Margaret Davidson
Barton Davis
James Davis
Larry Davis
Leslie Davis



Steven Davis
Susan Dawson
Michael Day
Marca DeLaPorte
Jerry DeLosh
Marianne DeLuca



John DeMoss
Bruce Denning
Gregory
Despopoulos
Daniel Detorie
Peggy Dickey
Doreen Dietrick

Lewis Dixon
William Doak
Jeffrey Dodd
Fawn Dolan
Mauri Dolan
Gary Doll



Nils Donnell
Patricia Dorcas
Lola Dowling
Julie Downing
Timothy Doyle
Holly Dreyer



Martha Driscoll
Richard Driskill
Brenda DuBois
Susan Duda
Alan Dudley
Peter Dufay



Richard Dufay
Patricia Duimstra
Steven Duke
Jerry Duran
Arthur Dyke
Catherine Dziedzic



John Eagan
Mary Eakins
James Earnest
Nancy Easley
Madeline
Easterling
Gary Easterly



Jerry Easterly
Sharon Eaton
Tracye Ebeling
Lidda Eckhardt
Larry Eden
Michael Eglinton

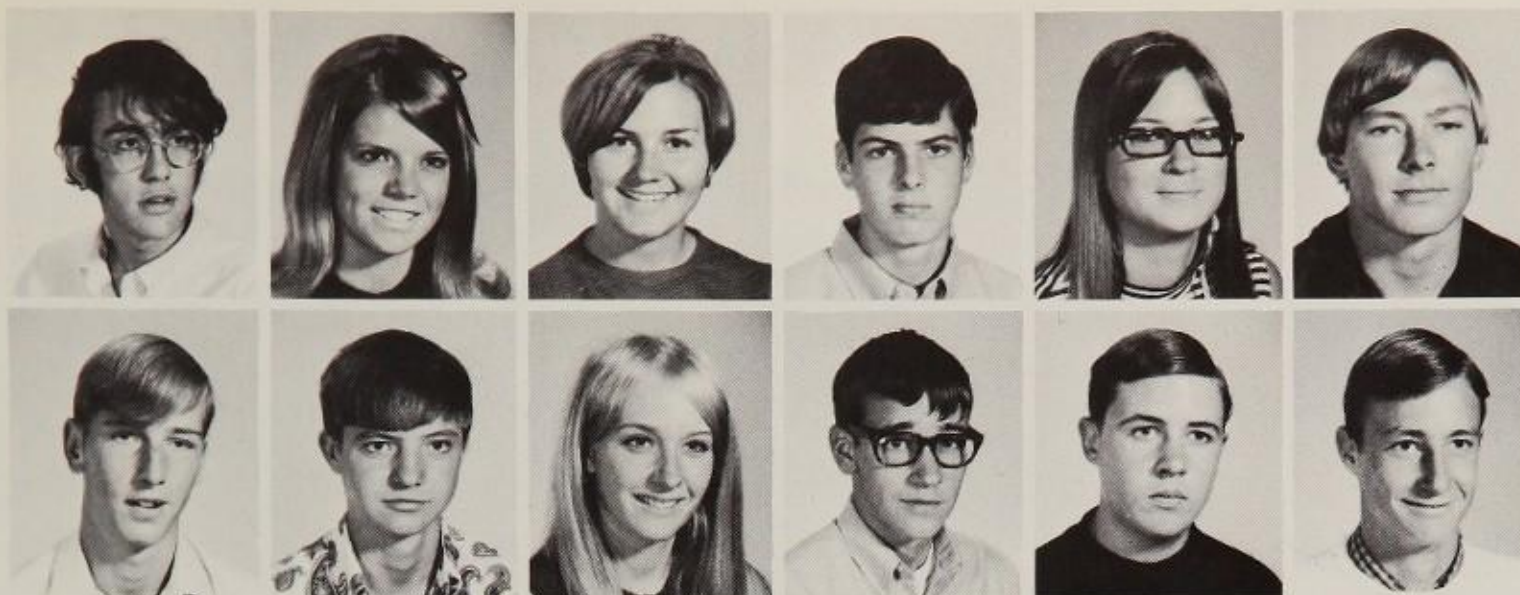


Ellen Ekenberg
Alex Eleen
Sandra Ellingson
Peggy Ellis
Sharon Ellis
James Elsen



Gloria Emmett
Kristie Engquist
Deborah Epstein
Mark Evans
Steven Evans
Gary Eyster





David Fadley
Nikki Fails
Diana Fannin
Lee Farkas
Claudia Farmer
Dale Lanny Fastle

Carl Feak
Donald Feerer
Maxine Firlie
Randall Fischer
Ellis Fish
Jack Fishburn

Junior Class Builds Homecoming Float



Marilyn Fisher



Susan Fisher



Donald Fitchhorn



Brenda Flesher



Mary Flynt

JUNIORS MARTY ANAMOSA and Cindy Horner stuff napkins into the class float frame while Marcia Hall, Tom Boring, Vickie Mead and Melodie Cranford joke with Mark Savage.

Junior Class Members

John Fogel



Charles Forkner



Betsy Foster



Frederick Foster



Chris Frazee



David Frentress



BETSY FIRLIE, KATHY Daily and Leslie Kahn examine a sample of a T-shirt sold by junior class members in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Amanda Friday
Kathleen Fry
Danny Fulkerson
Nancy Fuller
Robert Fullmer
Susan Furney



James Galassini
Charlene Galio
Stephen Gallea
Antoinette Gallegos
Judy Galloway
Theresa Gamache



Sell T-Shirts, Get \$300



Bernadine Garcia



Charles Garcia



Ernest Garcia



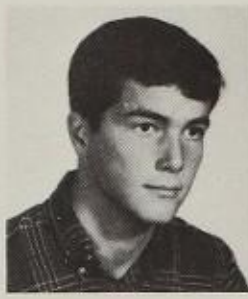
Irene Garcia



Katherine Garcia



Lillie Garcia



Maria Garcia
Rita Garcia
Viola Garcia
James Gardiner
Laing Gardner
Larry Gates



Bruce Gathman
Charlotte Geesling
James George
Billie Giersch
Gary Gilbert
Johna Gilbert

Linda Gilbert
Suzann Gilbert
Laura Giles
Pamela Gilpin
Sharon Girdner
Jeanette Giron



Lawrence Giron
Deanna Glauner
Dianne Glover
Michael Golden
Andy Gomez
Anna Gomez



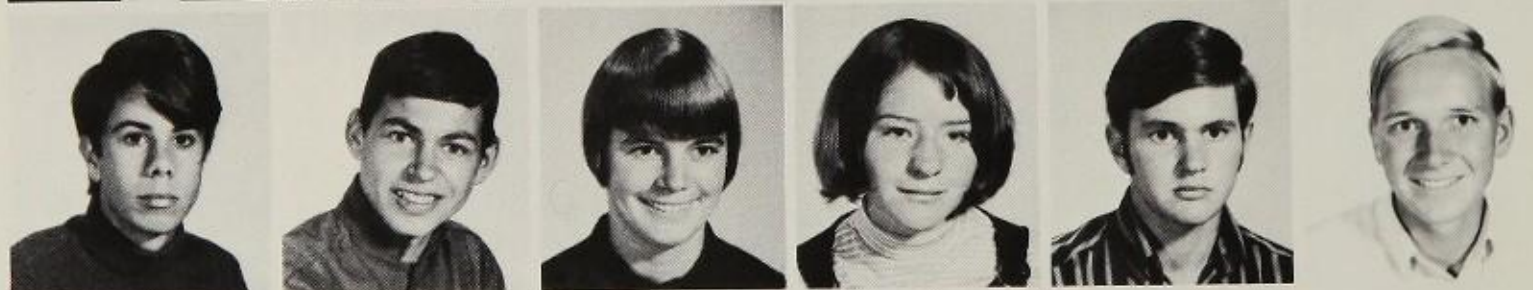
Julia Gordon
Louis Gorenz
Richard Gossett
Robert Goulding
Diana Grabowsky
Douglas Graff



Jauna Graham
Stephanie Graham
Laquita Gray
Donald Gregerson
Gwen Gregory
Kristine Gresswell



Robert Grier
Richard Griffeth
Annelle Griffin
Sherri Griffin
Stuart Grove
Paul Gunn



Mark Haderlie
Kit Hagen
Jane Hakenson
Kathryn Hall
Kristine Hall
Marcia Hall

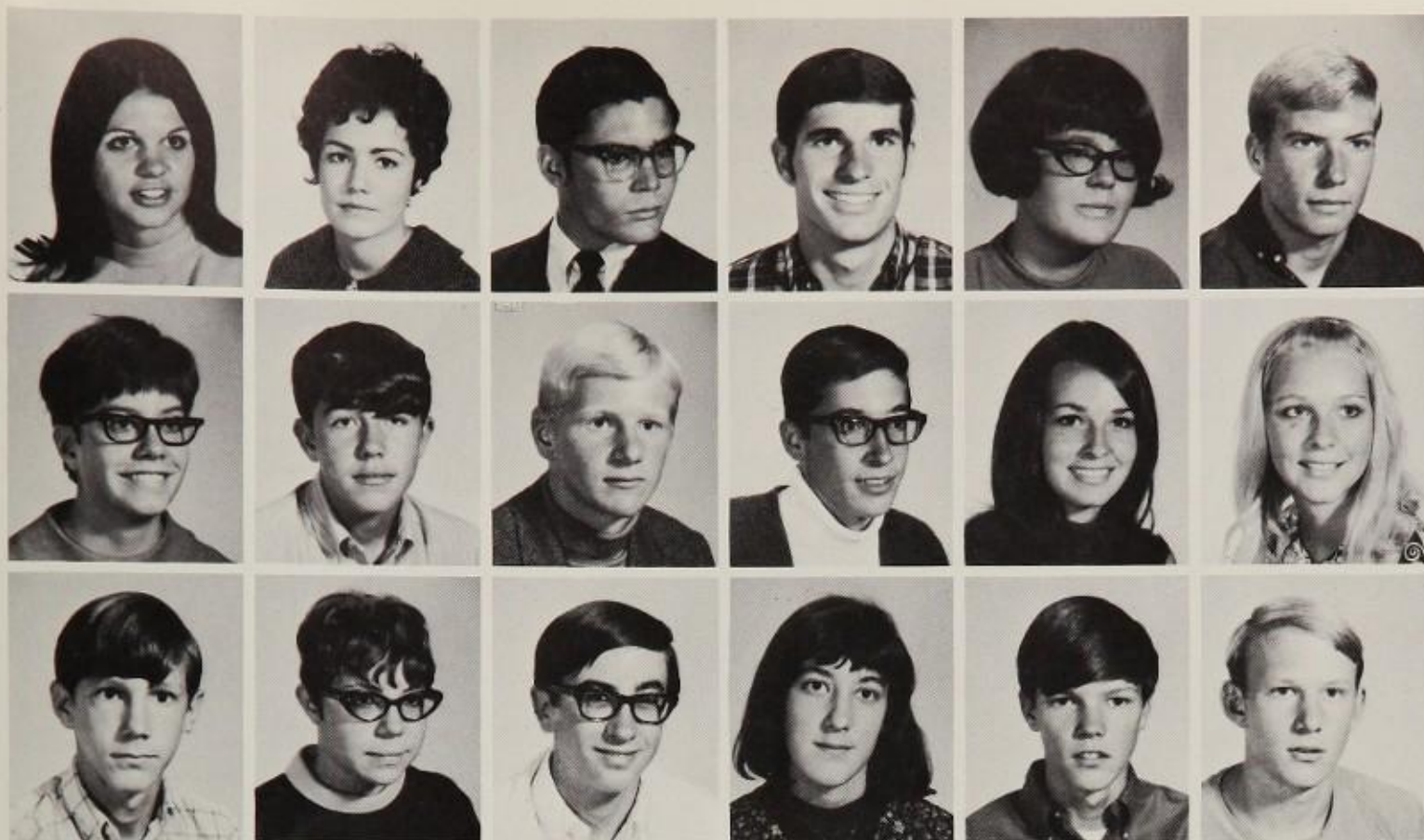


Marilyn Hall
Michael Hall
Richard Hall
Deborah Hallek
Gail
Hammerschmidt
Tanda Hankla



Mary Hann
June Hanna
David Hansen
Karol Harbison
James Harman
David Harrell





Lori Harris
Candice Hartwig
Charles Hartz
Don Harvey
Deborah Hastings
Glenn Hatfield

Pamela Haugen
Steven Hauquitz
Jere Hawkins
John Hawley
Joy Haycraft
Ronna Haymes

Mark Heaton
Mary Heaton
Steven Hedberg
Susan Heineken
Steven Heitz
Louis Helm

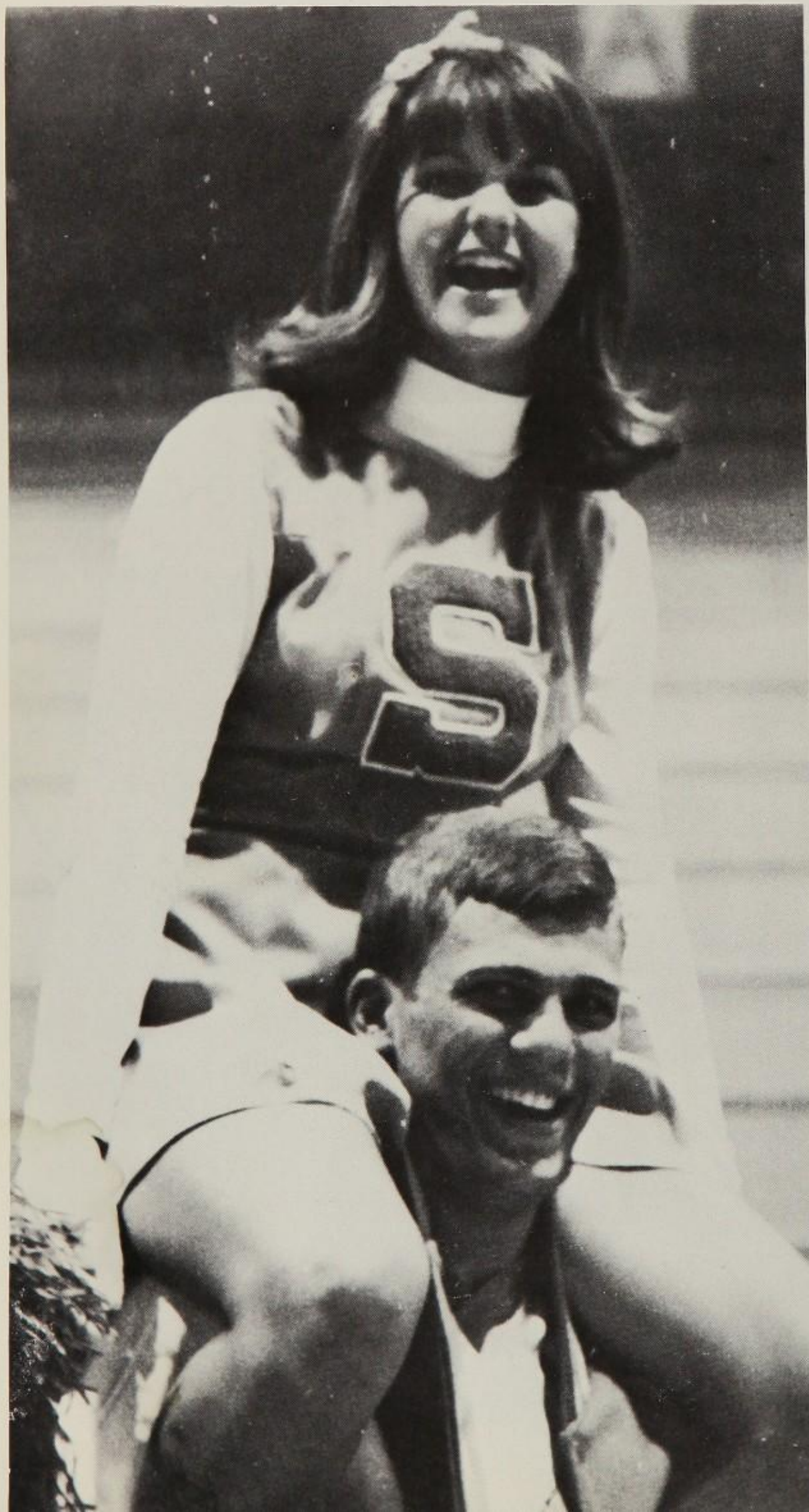
Juniors Play in State Tourney Nov. 28



KOB-TV COVERS THE Matador football team as they leave for the state finals in Artesia. Cheering the boys on are Dianne Glover and Ginger Walhood.

17 Juniors In Toreras

TORERAS, DRILL TEAM, member Michelle Barnes is carried out of the Gym by gridder Steve Loy during a surprise ending to a routine.



Michael Henry



Samuel Henry



Lynn Herman



James Herndon



Cynthia Herring



Elaine Herrity

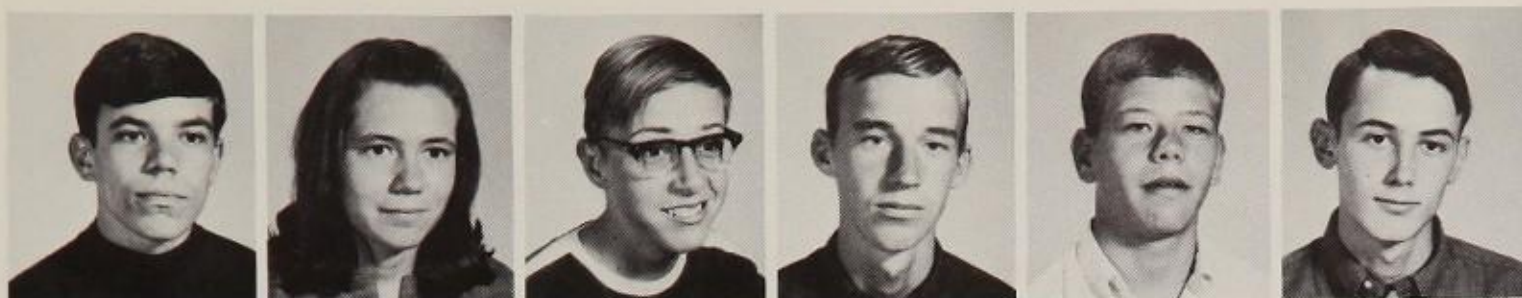


Mada Hester



Johnny Hicks





Lawrence Hicks
Levia Anne Hill
Sheldon
Hinchberger
Jan Hitchcock
Glenn Hixenbaugh
William Hodgson



Claudia Hoisington
Carol Holmes
Robin Holmes
Steve Holmes
Dirk Holtman
Dan Homan



Clarinda Hopper
Cheryl Horn
Cynthia Horner
Deborah Horton
Albert Houghton
Gregory Hughes



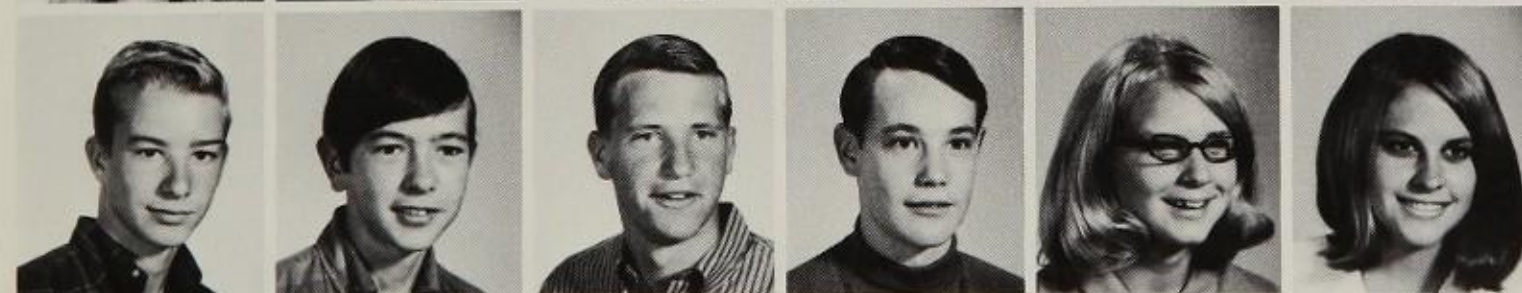
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Thomas Hughes
Holly Humphrey
Cam Hurst
James Hutchins
Kimberly Hykes



Scott Inman
Charles Irland
William Isenhower
Karen Isham
Barbara Itschner
Gail Ivey



Susan Ivey
Molly Jackson
Susan Jacobs
Susan Jarrell
Pamela Jenkins
Rosalind Jessee



Allan Johnson
Britt Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Carl Johnston
Julie Johnston
Barbara Jones



Gary Jones
Sylvia Jones
Zachary Jones
Judi Jordon
Kelley Joyce
Jacqueline Joyce

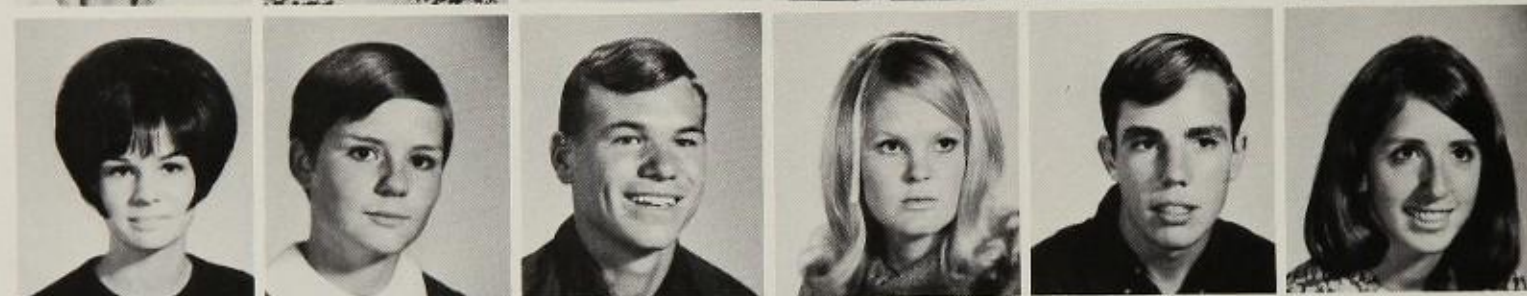
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Yvonne Kalm
Steven Kamm
William Karver
Ronald Kay
Kathryn Keiner



Dennis Kelley
Sherry Kelt
Marsha Kennett
Alethea Kergan
Karen Kessler
Jeanne Kight



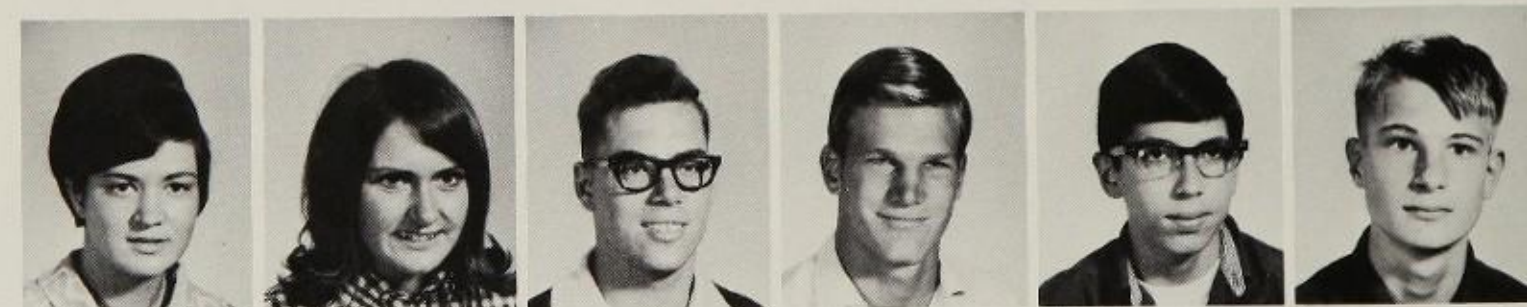
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Deborah King
Randal King
Kerry Kirby
John Kirkpatrick
Sharon Kirkpatrick



Terry Klein
Noreen Knudson
Timothy Kochmann
Sheelagh Koskella
Garnnet Krantz
Karl Krauth



Linda Kreitzer
Elbertine Kuhn
Robert LaCourse
Donald Lacy
Raymond
Lamberson
Steven Lamberson



Linda LaMunyon
Karen Laney
Deborah Langell
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James Laycock
Roger Leach

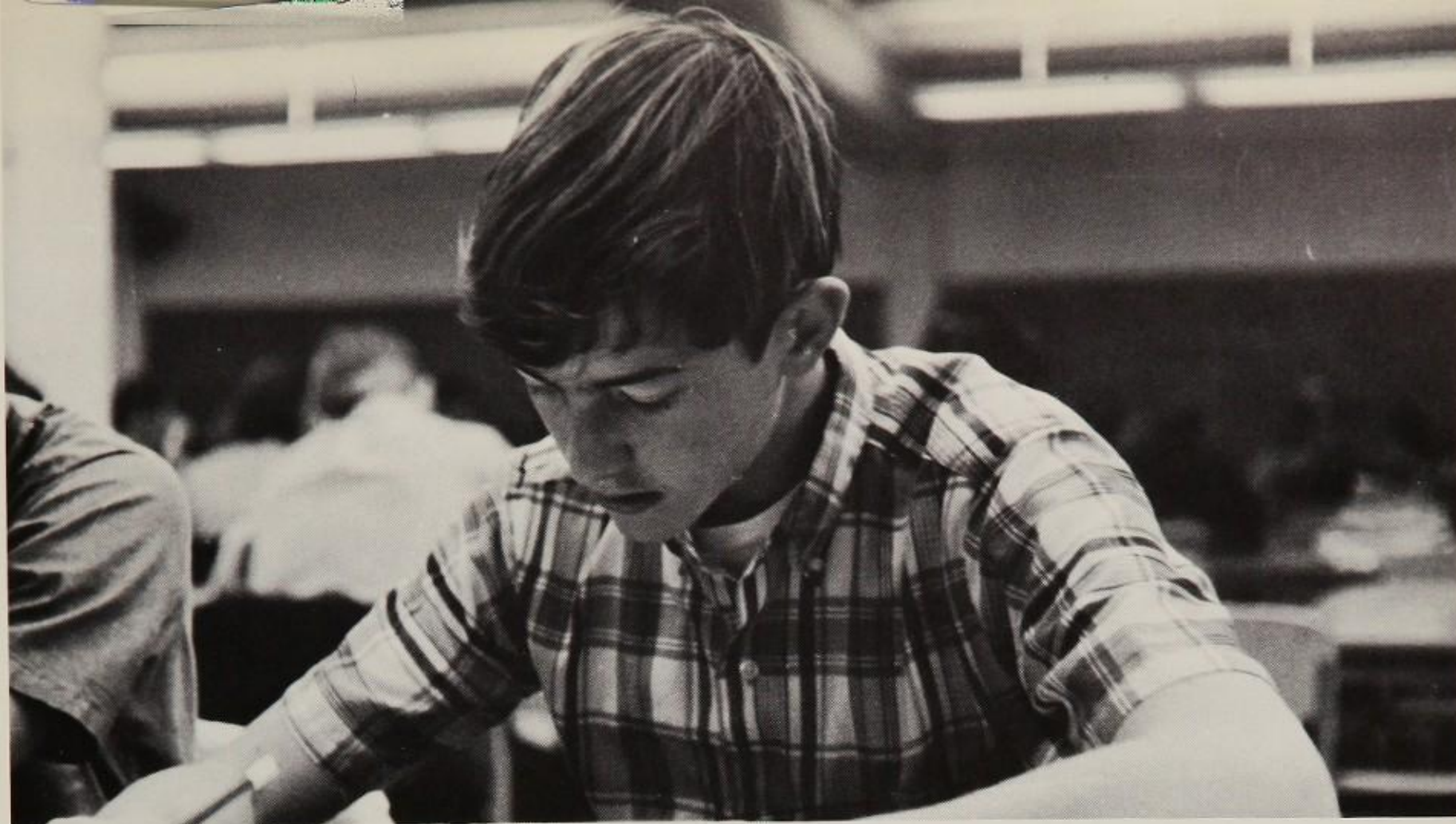


Thomas Lease
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Robert Lee
Carroll Edward
Leonard
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John Leslie



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Jon Linkous
Terry Linton



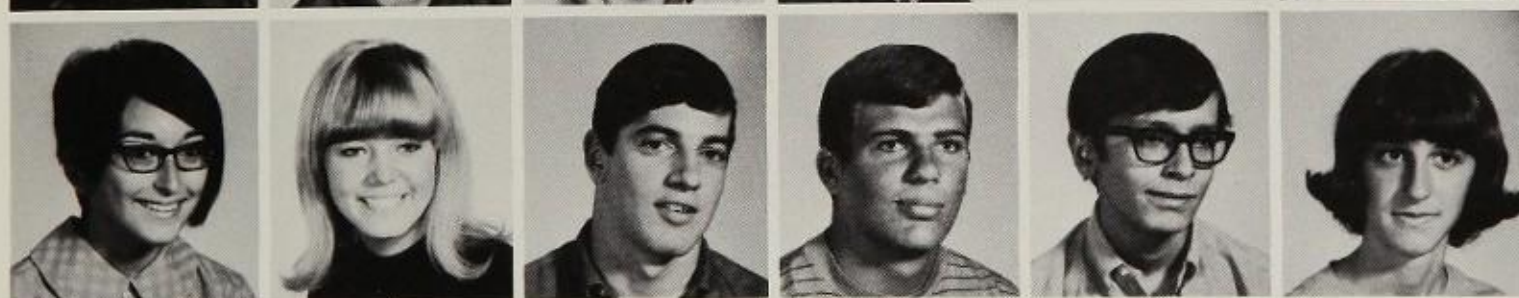


JUNIOR MAC McCORMICK makes good use of his study hall period.

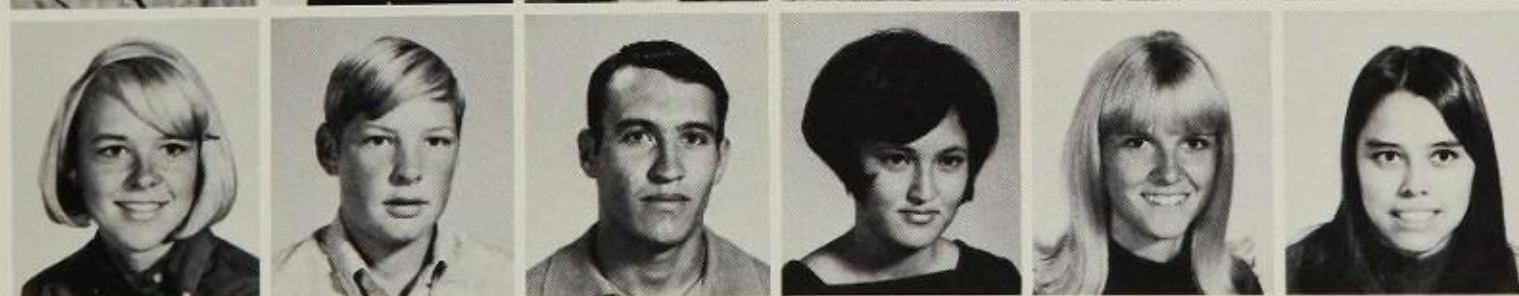
Study Hall Optional to Upperclassmen



Catherine Little
John Litts
Michael Livermore
Christopher Loeffel
James Long
Mary Looney



Christine Lovato
Kathy Lovelace
Philip Lowe
Russell Loy
Arthur Lucero
Carole Luff



Dixie Lundy
Michael Lyle
Steven Lynn
Dona MacArthur
Patricia Machin
Joanna Madrid



Michael Manning
Gloria Marlow
John Marshall
Deborah Martin
Jane Martin
Maria Cristina
Martin

Pamela Martin
Gerald Martinez
Kathryn Martinez
Ross Martinez
Marsha Marz
Marilyn Mathews



Football Banquet Honors 24 Juniors



DOUG BRAYE GETS his letter from Coach Gruetter at the football banquet Nov. 30.

Carey Matthews
Maureen Mauser
Stephen Maxwell
Myrrl McBride
Lisa McCandless
Kathleen McCann



Alice McClelland
Camilla McClure
Kerney McCormick
Jack McDaniel
Suzanne McDaniel
Janice McDonald





Patrick McDonald
Cheryl McDonnell
Louise McGehee
Ronald McGeorge
James McGuire
Cathy McKay

Lynn McKay
Marsha McKee
Donald McKellar
Douglas McKellar
Felicity McKelvey
Weldon McKinney

David McLaren
Kathleen McMahon
Lorie McMann
Neta McMinn
Jill McMullen
Albert McMurray

Vicki McNeill
Brandon McPherson
Thomas McVeety
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Larry Mensinger

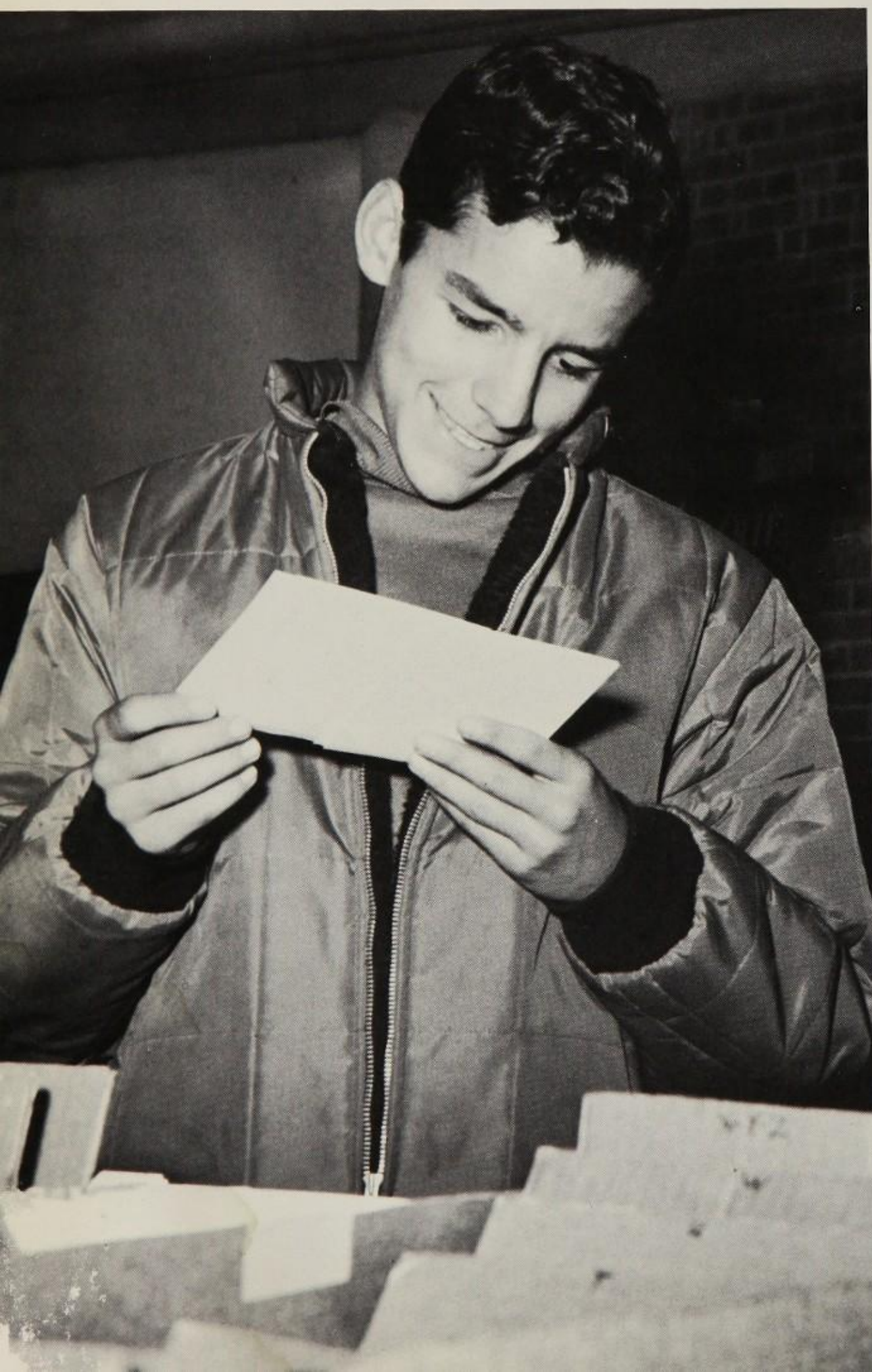


AT THE ANNUAL football banquet, John Torpe gets his letter from Coach Gruetter.

Richard Merkey
Steven Merritt
Carl Messier
Sharon Metcalf
Dennis Mifflin
Barbara Miller



Juniors Swap Pictures



Christopher Miller



David Miller



Donna Miller



Janice Miller



Melissa Miller



Thomas Millican



JERRY DURAN, JUNIOR, studies his year-book pictures before purchasing them.



Dorotha Milner
Carol Minser
David Mitchell
John Mitchell
Micheal Mitchell
Rebecca Mohr



Mary Beth Moll



Elizabeth Montano



Ruth Montano



Christine Montoya



Jimi Moore



Laura Moore



Patricia Moorehouse



ANN WILSON AND Lorie McMann, juniors, sign and exchange yearbook pictures.

Juniors Collect Food for Needy Families



TERRY SANDERS, BECKY Ratliff and Steve Loy, juniors, load items their homerooms collected for needy families at Christmas into the car.

at Christmas



Jean Morgan
Johnny Morgan
Melissa Morris



Michael Mullins
Diana Munch
Stephen Murphey



Jo Ann Murphy
Patricia Murray
Connie Murtha



Kathryn Myers
Dolores Naranjo
Edward Neidel



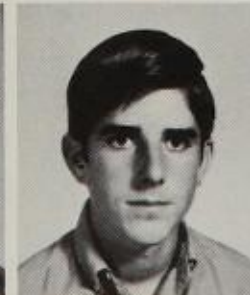
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Robert Newey
Kenny Nichols



David Nickels
Kenneth Nickels
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Chris Nielsen
Christine Nielsen
Philip Nielsen



James Nix
Martin Noland
Nancy Northnagel

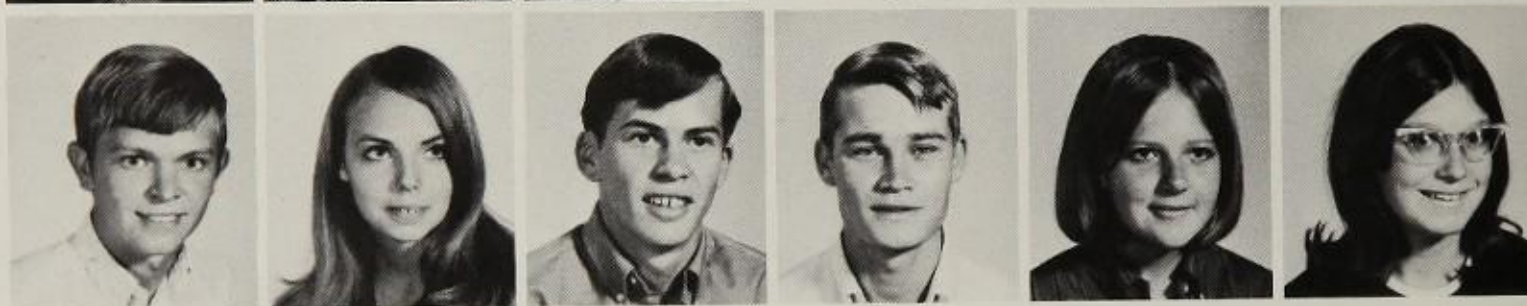
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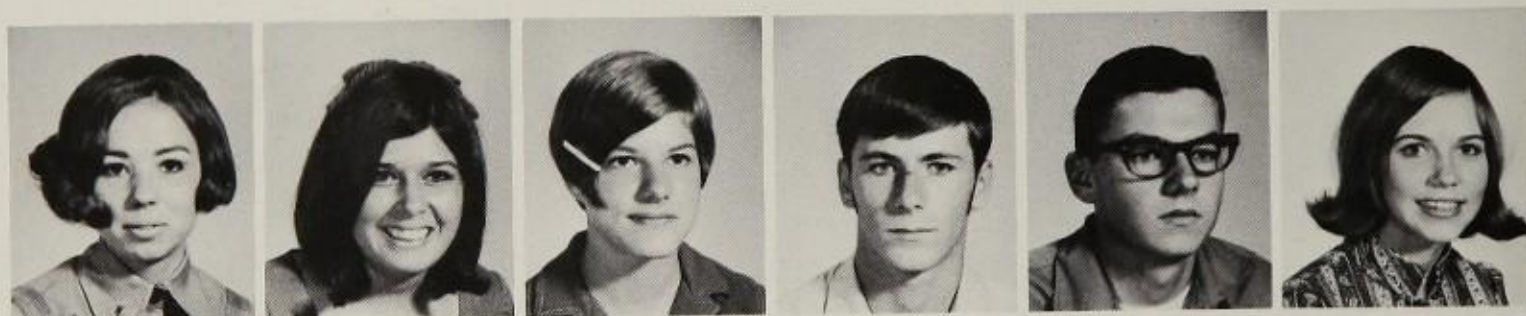
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Jane Parent



Stephen Parker
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Phillip Paxton
Michael Payne
Margana Peabody
Patricia Peppler



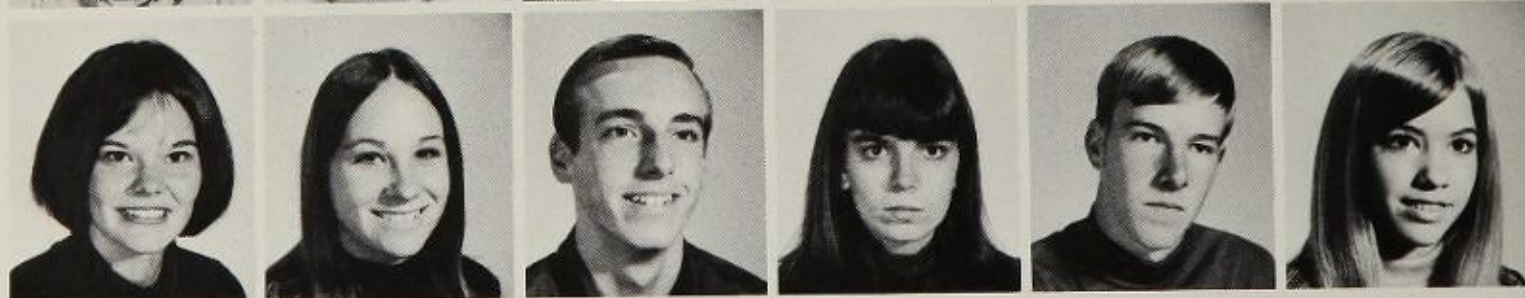
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Gail Phillips



Michael Pinson
Laura Plikerd
Tuuri Poling
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Barbara Porter
Lorraine Pray



Carolyn Price
Carol Pringle
Jeffrey Pritt
Kathryn Ptacek
Karl Quick
Jacqueline Quillen



Margaret Quintana
Velma Quintana
Karen Quinton
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John Randolph
Nancy Ransom



Becky Ratliff
Marcella Rawe
Michele Ray
Micki Ray
Richard Ray
Kerry Rayner

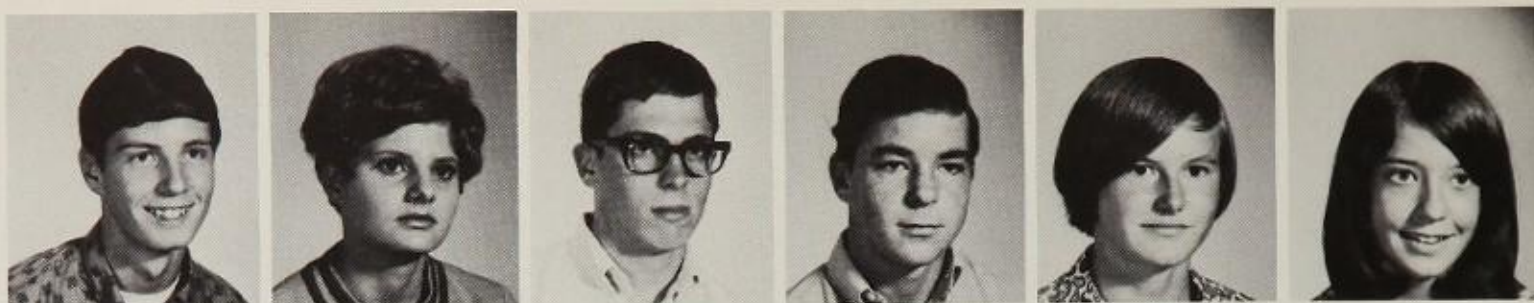


Juniors End Festive Week With Dance



BECKY BIRD, JUNIOR, and Glenn Coontz, senior, dance to the magic of the Blue Marble Fawn at the Christmas dance.

David Redding
Kay Reddinger
Alfred Reed
Michael Reed
Cheryl Reimholz
Kathryn Replogle



Bonnie Reynolds
Debbie Reynolds
Scott Rice
Billie Diane Rich
David Ridley
Kay Riede



Michael Riley
Frances Rivera
Kyra Robbins
Karen Roberds
Pamela Roberts
Cheryl Roberson



Martin Robertson
Roy Robertson
Steven Roche
Glenn Rockman
Jane Rodey
Betty Rodrigue



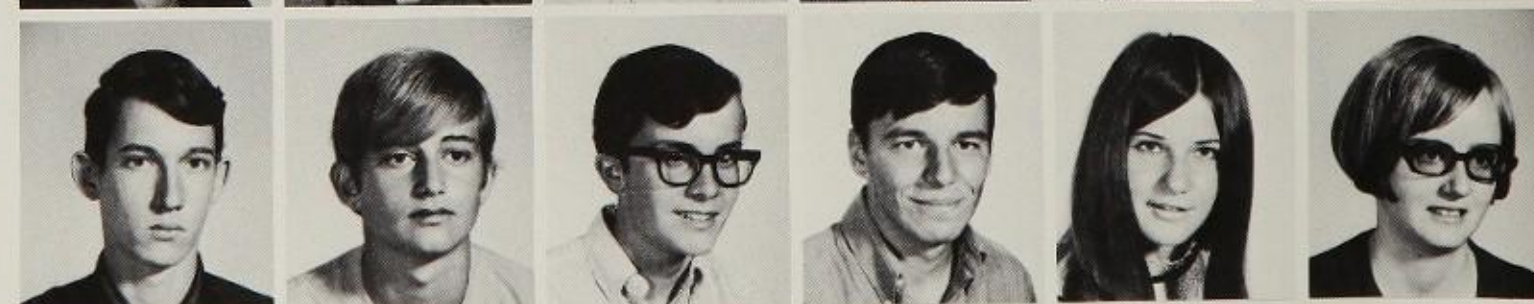
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Kurt Roepke
Barbara Roherty
La Rita Rohla
Charles Romero



Samuel Romero
Jerry Rose
Billie Ross
Cheryl Ross
Sandra Rost
Kimberly Rostel



Arthur Rothe
James Roupas
Rex Rudy
Donald Rupe
Deborah Russel
Carol Russell



Debra Sackett
Robert Sadousky
Dan Salinas
Rhonda Salman
Lee Salter
Vickie Sanchez



Junior Toreras Members Show Spirit



Terry Sanders
Elizabeth Sandlin
Michele Sasmor
Thomas Saunders
David Sauter
Mark Savage



Penni Scanland
William Schaeffer
Kathryn Schmidt
Dana Schneider
Mark Schneider
Ellen Schofield



Susan Scholl
William Schrank
Brian Schuck
Beverly Schuler
Cynthia Schutte
Philip Senior



Amy Shaffer
John Shankland
William Shaver
Patricia Shay
Susan Shepherd
Marta Sherbring



Shirley Sheriff
Jimmy Sherman
Barbara Shewnack
Lonny Shore
Jan Siegrist
Pamela Simma



LORI ALBERTS, ALICE McClelland and Suzanne McDaniel, juniors, experiment with new routines for drill team, Toreras.

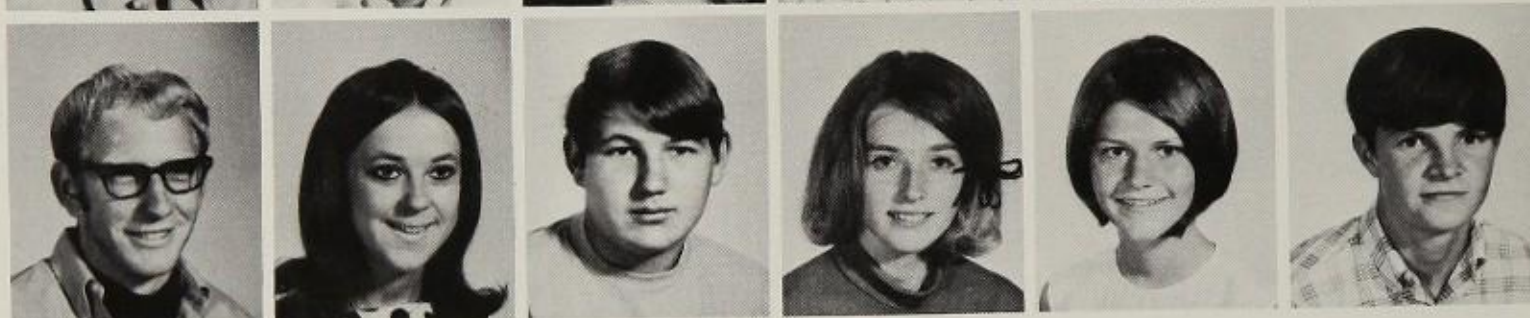
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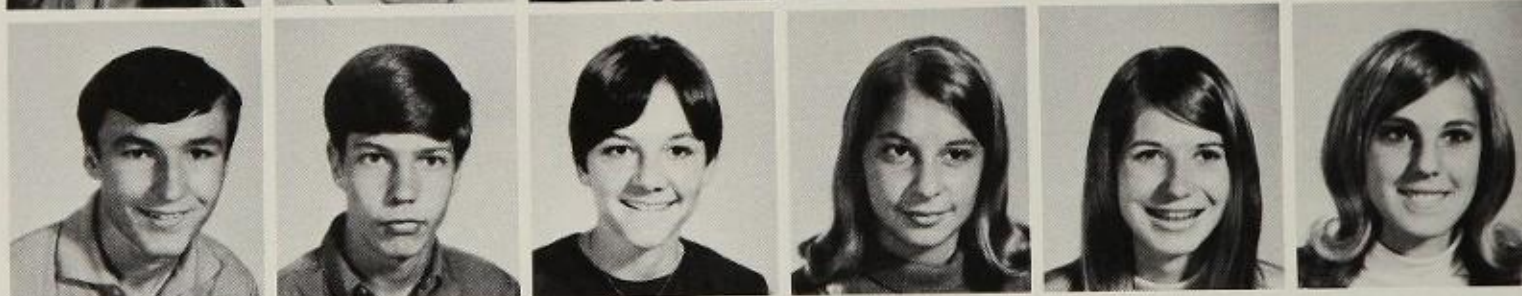
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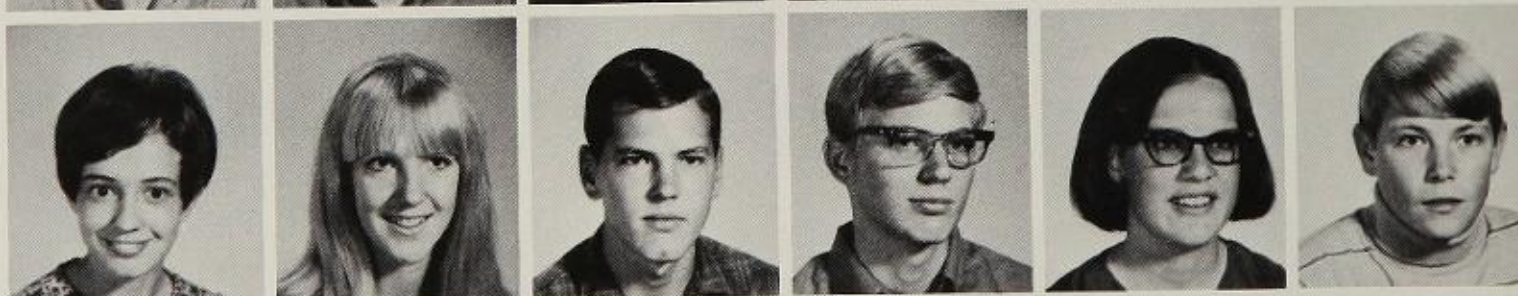
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Russine Spinner
Patricia Spradley
Susan Sprague
Stephanie Stablein
Phillip Stackpole



Damon Stafford
John Stauffer
Mary Stehwien
Barbara Stewart
Barbara Stockett
Marilyn Stoermer



Mariann
Straquadine
Rebecca Strasburg
David Stratmoen
James Strickler
Teresa Stringer
Scott Sudbury



Carol Sujka
Ruth Summers
Barbara Suttman
Janet Sutton
Michael Swalby
Sharon Swift



Linda Tacy
Craig Tailby
Earl Taute
Gayle Taylor
Phoebe Taylor
Phyllis Taylor





John Thoesen
Gary Thom
Howard Thomas
Edgar Thompson
Irene Thompson
John Thorpe



Richard Thwaits
Gayle Tillery
Sharon Titus
Astrid Topp
Donald Torres
Sandra Torretti



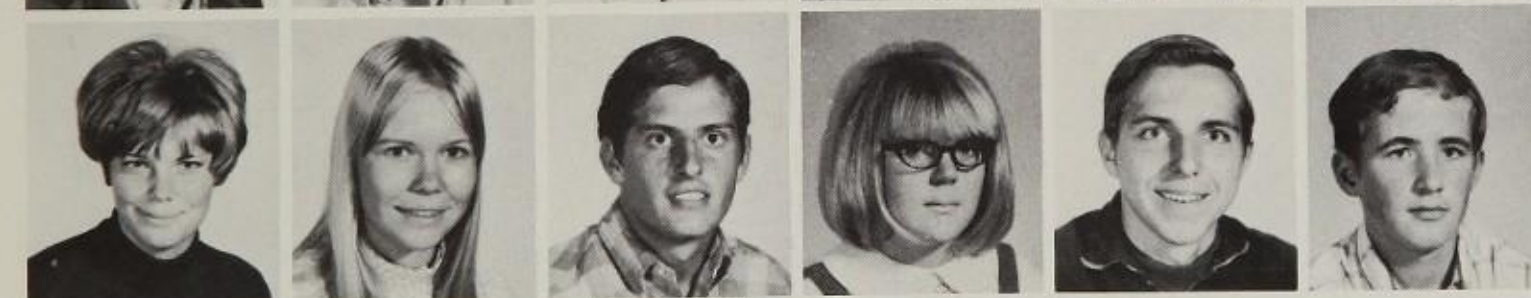
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George Uszuko
Belinda Valencia



Timothy Van Osten
Terry Van Vickle
Thomas Vath
Wanda Veronko
Deborah Vick
John Vivian



Deborah Vogl
Barbara Voldahl
Wilson Vourazeris
Barbara Wackerle
Andy Wagner
Richard Wagner



Mary Walhood
Sandra Walker
Pamela Waller
Linae Warden
Leighton Ware
Deborah Warner



Stephan Washburn
Deborah Watson
Dianna Watson
Sheila Watson
Gary Wayland
Dana Weakley

Barbara Weaver
Dorothy Webb
Robert Webb
Wendy Webb
Steven Weber
Marsha Weideman



Junior Athletes End Year With Baseball

Onalee Weleck
Carol Welsh
Josephine Werblow
Beverly Werner
Doy West
John West



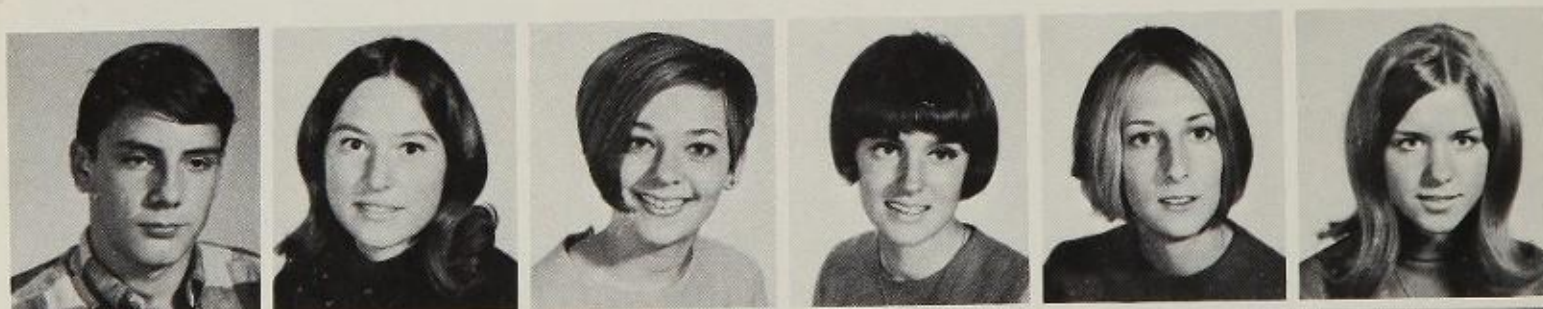
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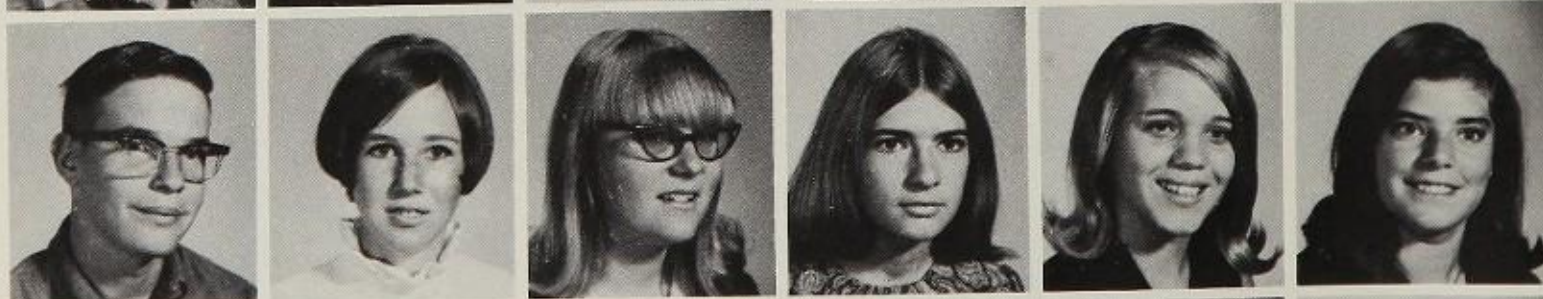
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Richard Williams



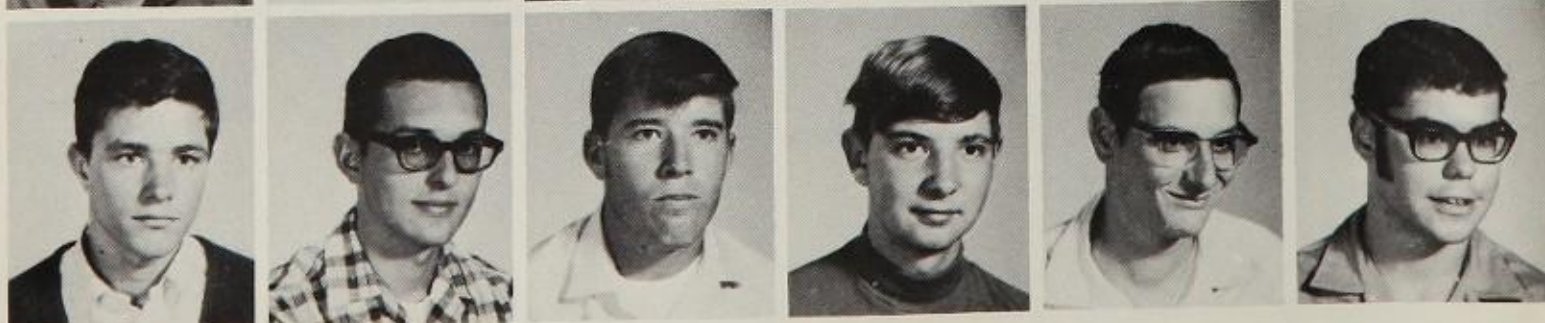
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Laura Wilson
Christine Witiuk

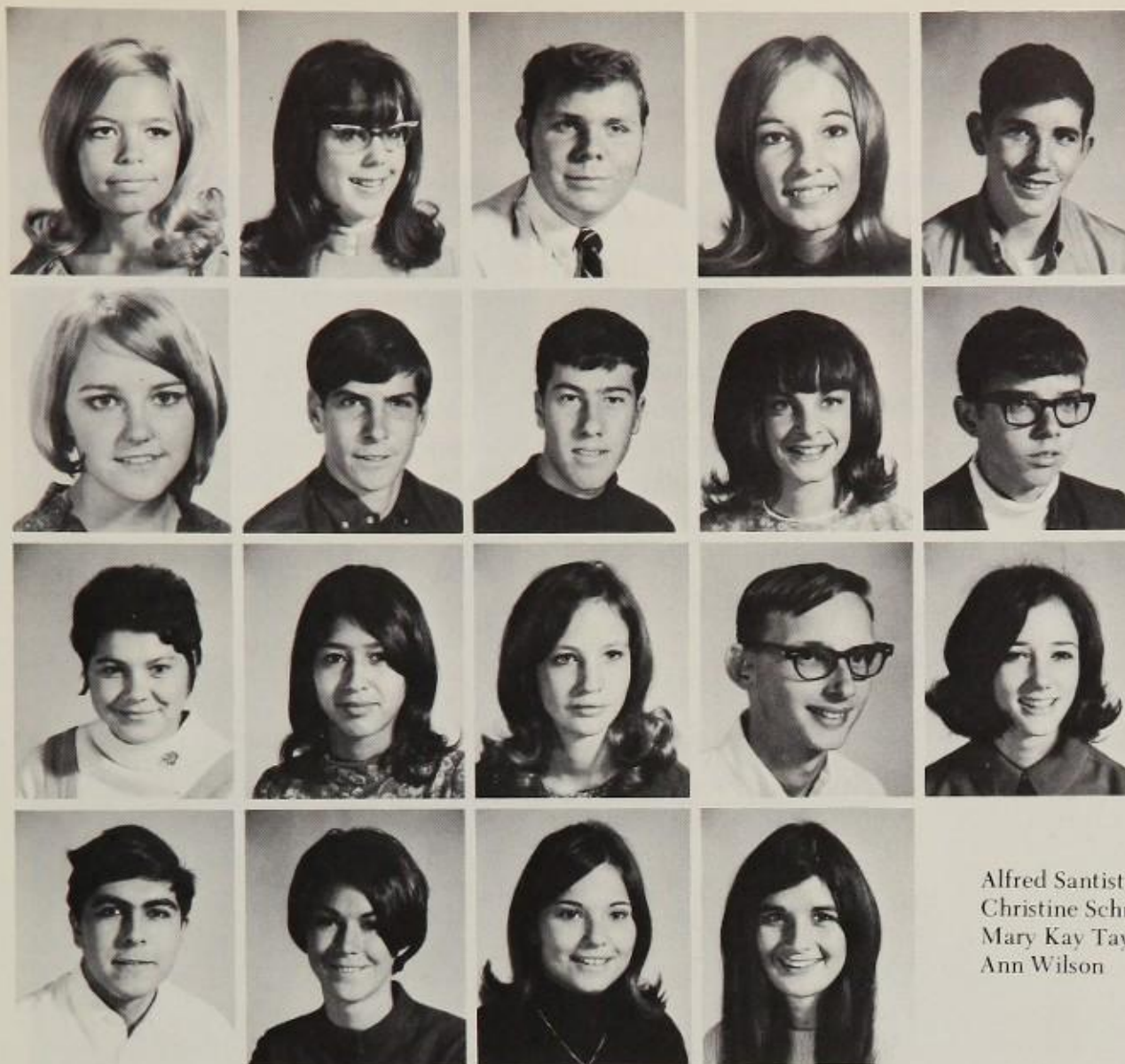


Gary Wolfe
Pamela Wood
Brenda Wormington
Janice Wrhel
Karla Wright
Franci Wymer



Gregg Wymer
Robert Young
Steven Young
Alan Zeutzius
Philip Zuercher
Jark Zweig





RETAKES:

Sandy Aborn
Linda Allen
Thomas Boring
Yvonne Boudreaux
James Carrigan

Patricia Cockrell
William Dealy
Michael DeLollis
Debra Fink
Edgar Michael Friend

Christine Hampel
Elizabeth LaFebre
Linda Myers
Philip Ratzlaff
Leslie Roach

Alfred Santistevan
Christine Schroeder
Mary Kay Taylor
Ann Wilson

RUTHANNE SUMMERS AND Pat Spradley joke with Coach Waters at a spring baseball game.

NOT PICTURED:

Cecil Adair
Robert Avilla
Linda Beaudet
Patricia Boling
Charles C. De Baca
Zeana Daniel
Norma Duran
Paul Dyer
Marilyn Erfle
Sharon Esquibel
Cecelia Gomez
Gary Grant
James Gribble
Michelle Griffen
Gail Griffith
Cherie Haines
Cynthia Harden
Victoria Harvey
Joyce Heising
Jimmy Hensley
Leroy Herrera
Patrick Hightower
Patricia Howell
Wendell Hulse
Sandra Jacobs
Johnny Johnson
Eugene Keeman
Micky Kerr
Richard King
Karol Leupold
Ray Lewis

Deborah MacDowell
Ray Mayes
Robert Mead
D. L. Moore
Richard Moran
Leslie Morga
David Newton
Theodore Nolan
M. E. Olson
Kathryn Redman
Woodrow Redner
Sue Reed
Debra Reiff
Barbara Rogers
Cordelia Romero
Pamela Roth
Gayle Russell
Lonny Shipp
G. T. Shiverdecker
Thomas Smith
Craig Sonderegger
Stephen Stewart
Lucy Strong
William Summerhill
De Ellen Taul
Diane Tuthill
Miriam Walter
Debra West
Deborah White
David Whitson
Clifford Wiley



June 2 Commencement Climaxes Year

Ordering announcements, getting measured for caps and gowns and the Prom were only a few of the events that climaxed by Commencement June 2, made exciting the last year at Sandia High for the class of 1969.

Seven hundred, fifty-seven seniors made up one of the largest graduating classes in Sandia's history. Early dismissals, split assemblies and crowded halls were indicative of the growth of the student body this year.

Election of class officers and senators last spring was the beginning of preparation for the senior year. Brad Jenkins, class president, directed class meetings and, along with the senators and other representatives, carried on official class business.

Senior class sponsors, Ron Atkins and Robert Kyrilach, aided with the planning of the year's events.

The seniors fully supported school activities, participated in clubs and organizations and appeared in drama productions.

The Blue Marble Fawn played for the annual class sponsored Christmas Dance Dec. 20.

Seniors added support to the Matador teams at pep assemblies and games. Several senior boys participated on the basketball, cross-country, track, wrestling and swimming teams.

Seventeen seniors led the varsity football team to a triumphant season by winning the 2AA District, 1AA-2AA bi-District and AA State runner-up titles.

Baseball, tennis and golf teams defended 1968 state championship titles.

One of the most exciting times of the year for the seniors was the annual Scarlet, Blue Homecoming. Fifteen senior girls reigned over all activities, including an assembly, parade, game and dance.

Many other seniors held leadership and honorary positions. The titles of Sports Seniorita, TWIRP King,

varsity cheerleaders, Staters, publication editors and SBC president were all held by members of the class.

Seniors won not only school, but also local and state recognition for citizenship and leadership abilities. Seniors ranked as National Merit Semi-Finalists and Commendation winners.

Seniors were also honored with

Outstanding Teens, Elk's, Optimist, Homemaker and DAR awards. This was the year a Sandian senior was president of Albuquerque Youth Council, and it was also the first time a student was chosen to serve on the City Parks and Recreation Board.

Honors assembly, the Prom, Commencement and Senior Week activities brought to an end the high school years for the class of 1969.



CLASS GOVERNING SLATE members are Brad Jenkins, president; Nancy Willig, secretary; second row: Randy Hill, vice-president; John Gilmore, treasurer; Ron Atkins, sponsor; not pictured Robert Kyrilach, sponsor.

at Sandia High for 757 in Class of 1969



RANDY CORLEW EXHIBITS his karate talent as part of competition for title of Mr. Teenage America at AFS assembly.

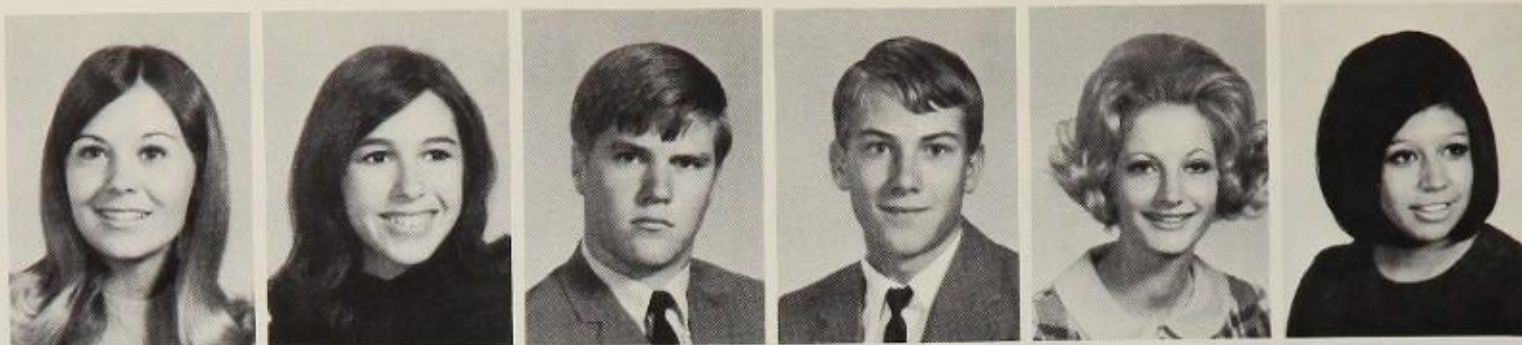


TO RAISE CLASS funds, Brad Jenkins and John Gilmore work at senior car wash, March 1.

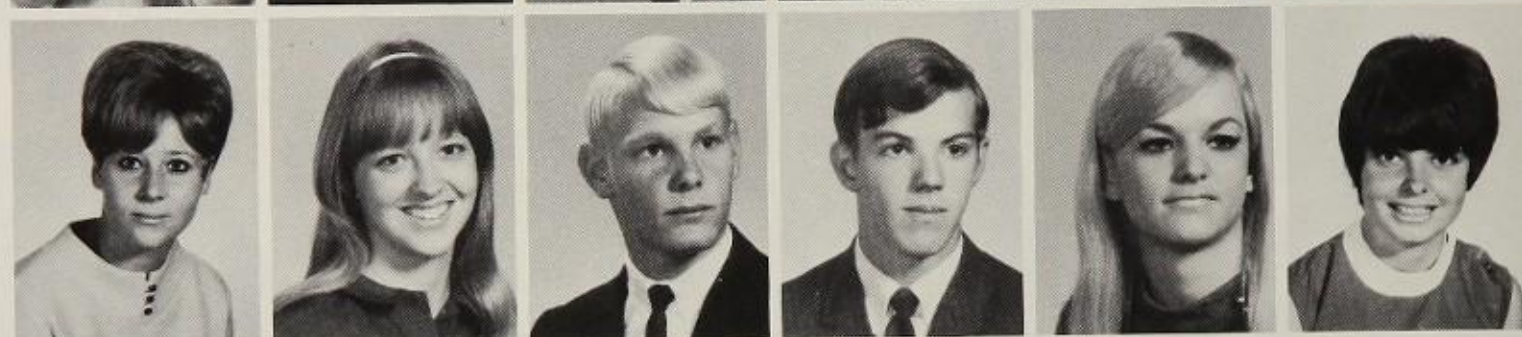


SENATORS ARE SUE Remenap, Kathi Abbott, Jean Hurst, Peggy Bingham, Irene Purselley, Marsha Hollingsworth, Nancy Merritt; second row: Rick Harrelson, Troy Caldwell, Ron Brown, Randy Hennig, Mike Guier.

Kathleen Abbott
Jeannette Acquisto
John Addy
Larry Adkins
Cynthia Alger
Deborah Alires



Deborah Allaway
Carol Allen
David Allen
Bruce Allison
Debbie Allmon
Mary Allred



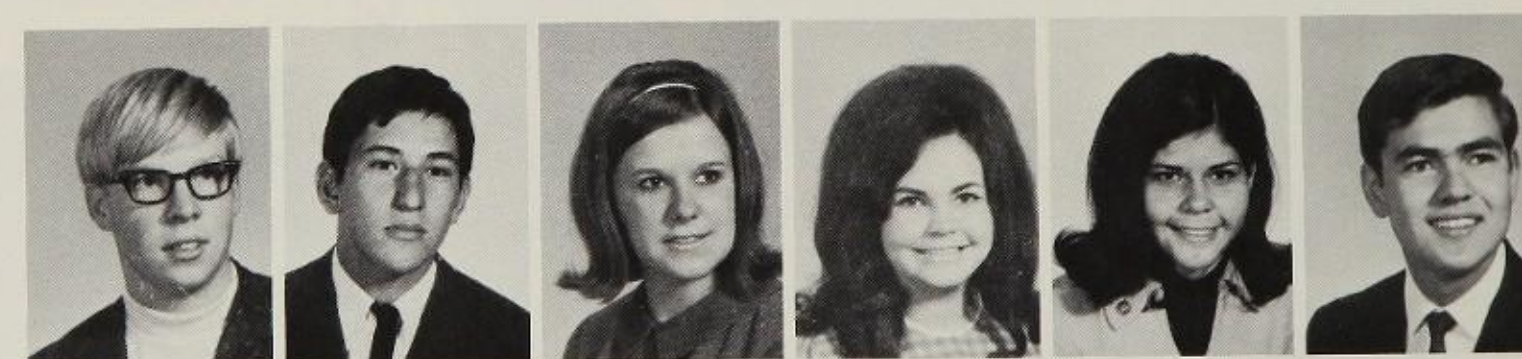
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Mark Anderson
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Fred Arfman



Barbara Arlang
Cecilia Armijo
Richard Armstrong
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Robin Ashman
Diane Austin



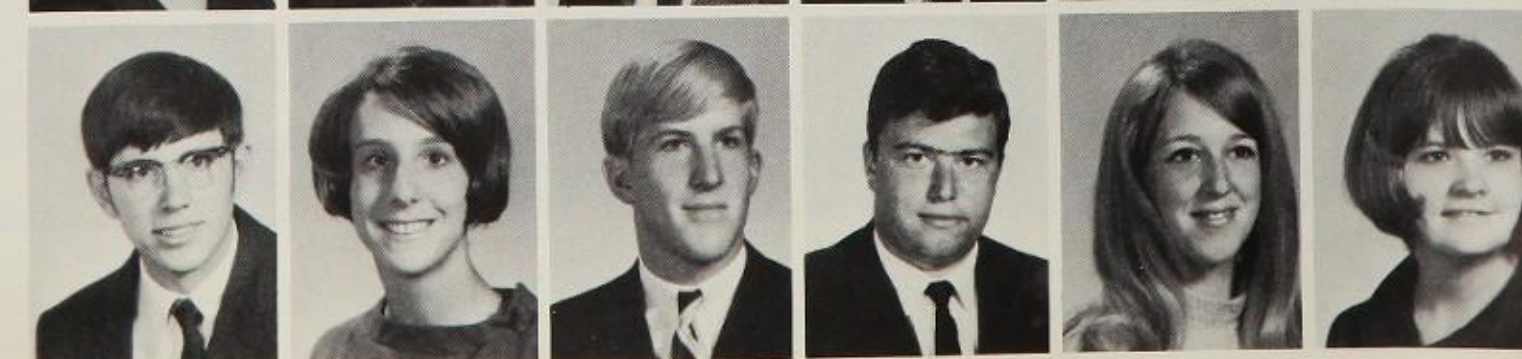
Jon Austin
David Avila
Jayne Avis
Dolores Baca
Esther Baca
Ronald Baca



Barbara Bachand
Linda Bailey
Tim Bailey
Michael Baker
Joan Barela
Yvonne Barela



Donald Barnes
Phyllis Barnett
Bruce Barraclough
Ronald Barth
Nancy Bartlett
Sheryl Bass



Seniors Hold Orientation Sept. 11



SENIORS ARE INTRODUCED to class officers and other representatives at their annual orientation assembly in the Gym Sept. 11.



Debra Batts
Susan Baxter
Willa Beach
Nadine Becenti
Shirley Becker
Barbara Beeler

Douglas Beltz
Dina Benedetti
Rebecca Bennett
Brady Bennewitz
Robert Berch
Robert Berg

John Bergren
John Beyatte
Diane Bickel
Peggy Bingham
Brenda Birk
Lawrence Bischoff

Seniors Attend State Fair Sept. 17

Karen Blades



Rebecca Blaine



Brian Blank



Victoria Blank



Gary Blankenship



Steven Blevins



JOHN KRAEMER AND Diane Bickel, dressed in appropriate Western duds, head for parking lot as school is excused on annual State Fair Day.



David Blossom
Lawrence
Bordegaray
Theresa Bosley
William Bostick
Melinda Boswell
James Michael Box



Robert Braden
Lawrence Bradley
Kathryn
Brandenburg
Mark Braun
James Braye
Michael Breeding



John Breslin
Linda Brewer
Diane Brillhart
Valerie Brisbin
Penny Britton
Deborah Brogdon



Robert Brooks
Darrell Brown
James Brown
Ronald Brown
Rosalie Brown
Debra Buck



Gregory Buck
Janet Bucy
Linn Buell
Teresa Buffington
John Bulcock
Deborah Bunnell



Stephen Burke
Robert Burns
Deborah Burton
Mona Burton
Brian Butler
Lucy Buxton



Deborah Bynum
Jackie Cady
William Cain
Troy Caldwell
Melissa Callies
Carin Calvert

Staters Introduce Colors at Assembly

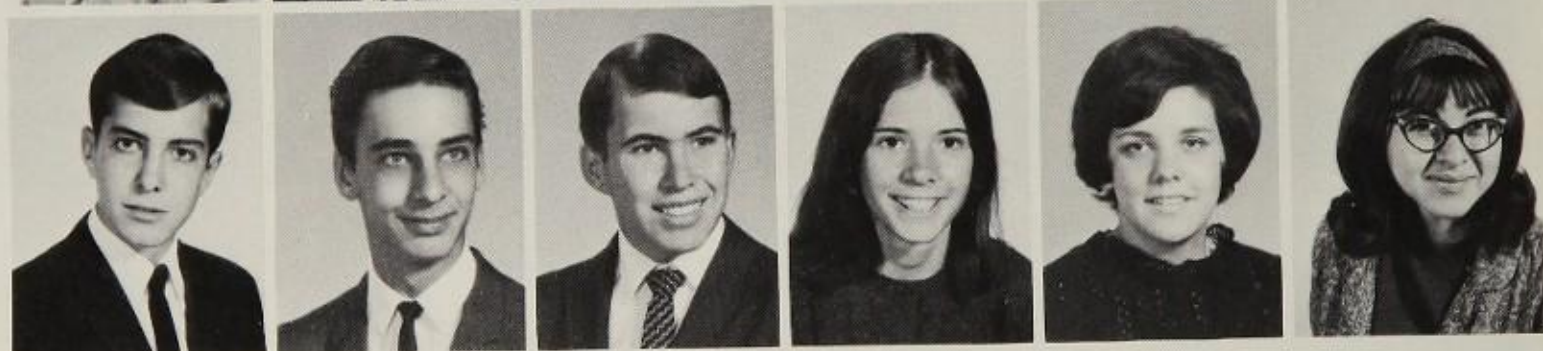
Cheryl Calvert
Christine Camuglia
Gary Caplan
Brian Capo
Raymond Caraveo
Mary Carle



Susan Carleno
Martin Carlucci
Glenn Carpenter
Mary Carroll
Anita Carruth
Kevin Casey



Mark Casey
Frank Casner
Frank Castillo
Lisa Cates
Eleanor Chapman
Michelle Chavez



Pauline Chavez
Elizabeth Chelius
Pamela Chenault
Terri Chisholm
Sharon Chouteau
Ross Clamp

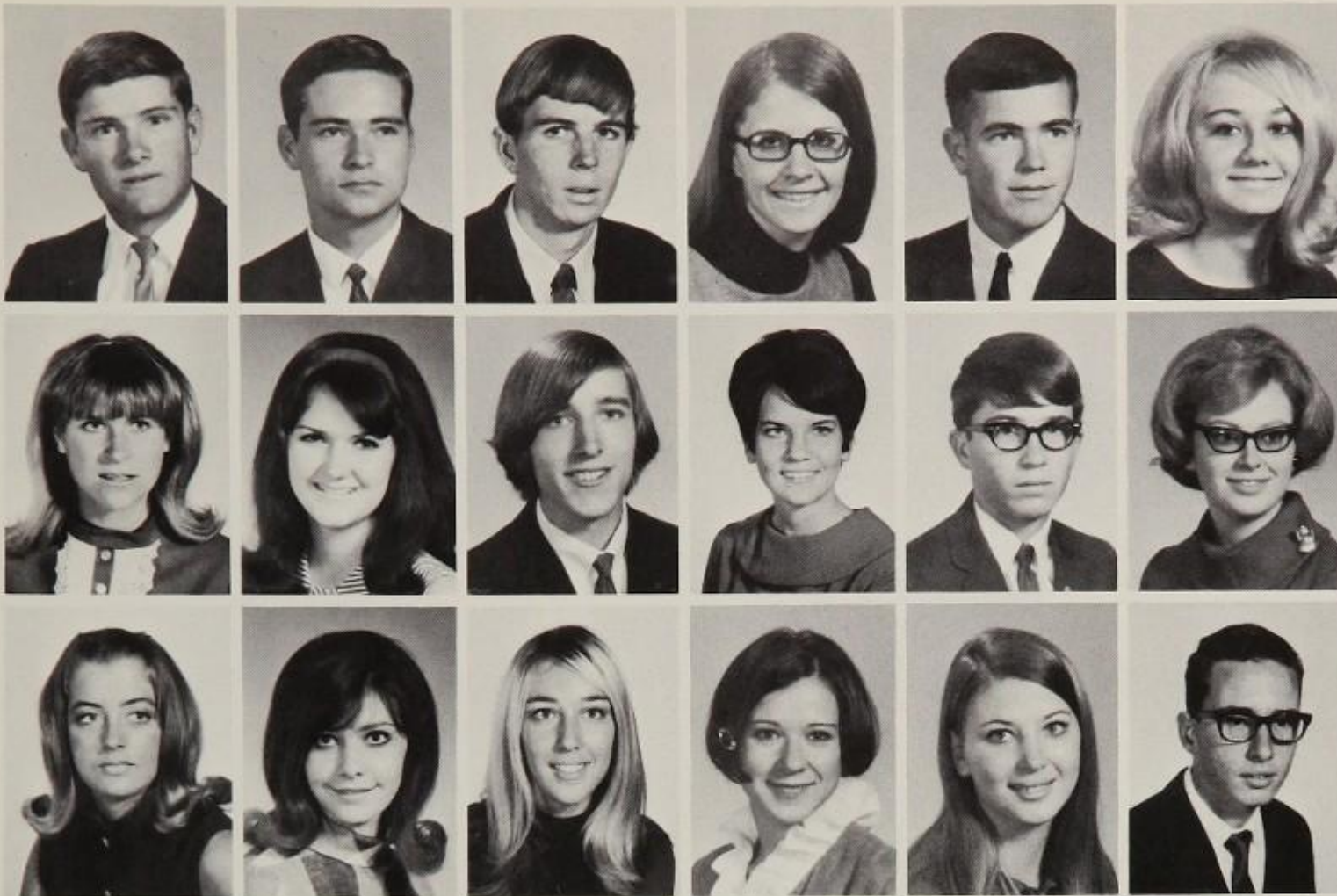


James Clark
Tom Clark
Dena Irene Clary
Margaret Clifton
Gerald Cobb
Janice Coffee



John Coffman
Carl Cole
Kevin Collins
Denise Colombe
Mary Concannon
Anthony Conforti





Paul Connelley
Robert Cook
Stuart Glenn
Coontz
Marilyn Corbett
Randolf Corlew
Marian Corsentino

Debra Cotton
Ann Cox
Lance Coyle
Peggy Cozzens
Richard Crady
Kathleen Craig

Janis Crandall
Coleen Crawford
Christine Crippen
Linda Croft
Janet Cruce
Jasha Cultreri



STATERS BRAD JENKINS, Karen Eakins, Nancy Merritt and Brian Butler present the flags at the pep assembly before the Highland gridiron game Nov. 1.

Jean Cunningham



Cheryl Curry



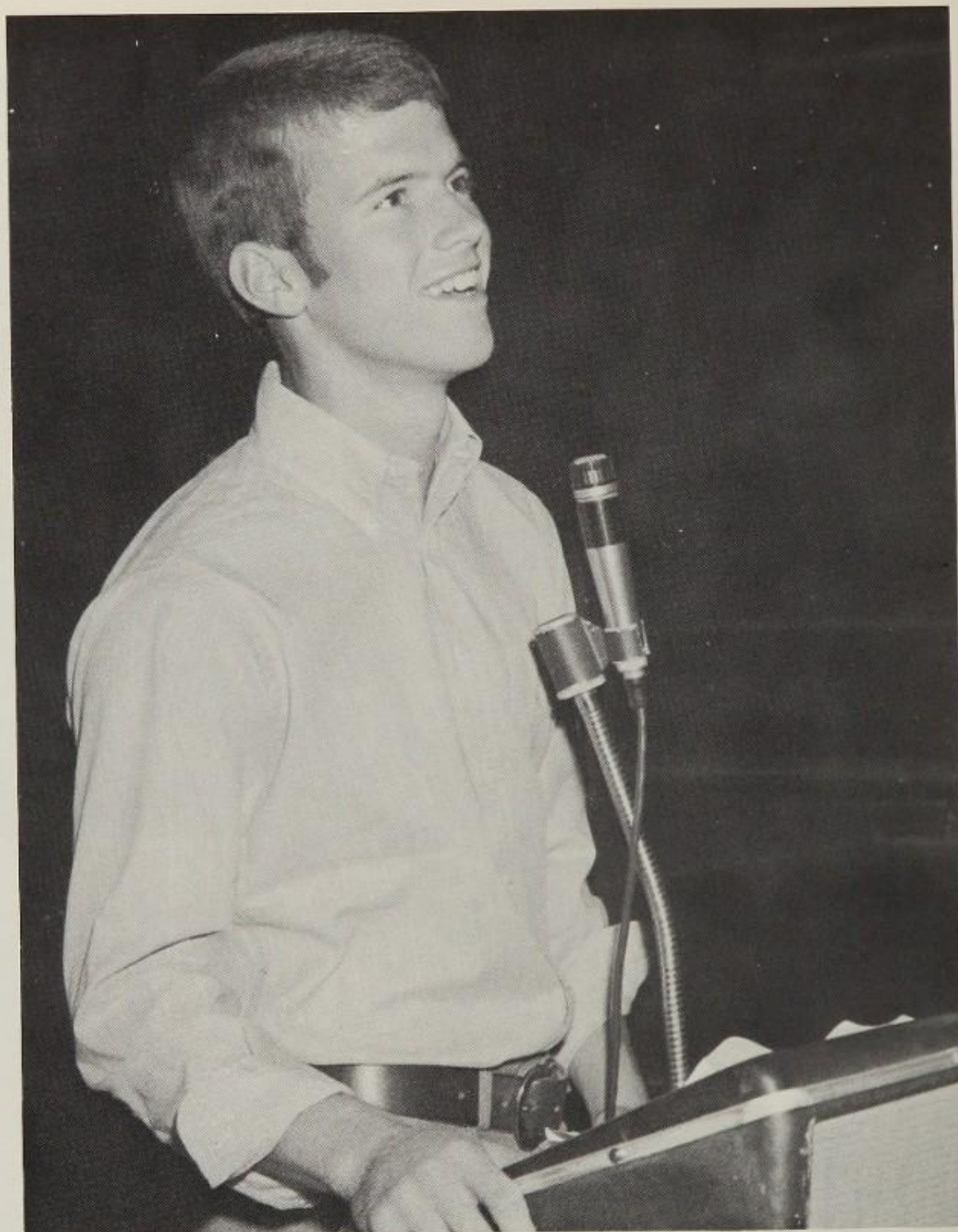
Laurel Curry



Lark Cuthbert



Sandra Dalton



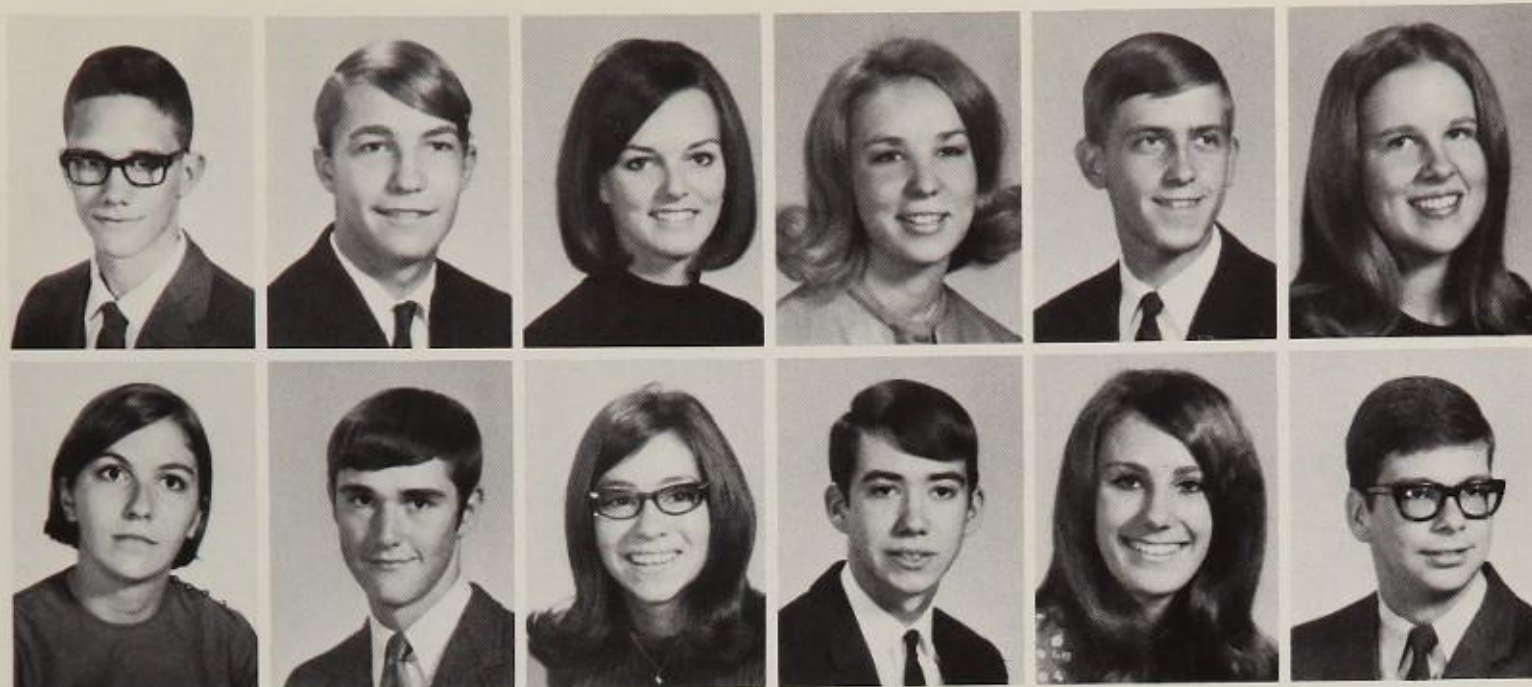
BRAD JENKINS, SENIOR class president, selects committees and their chairmen to plan and work on the traditional Homecoming dance and class float.

Ernest Damon
Marcia Davidson
Mary Davies
Gay Davis
Malcolm Davis
Dee Day



Melody De Angelis
Marsha De Keno
Robert Dean
Linda Delambre
Mary deLeon
Leonard Delnick





Agamemnon
Despopoulos
Donald Dickason
Deborah Diehl
Margaret Dine
Jeffrey Doll
Martha Donegon

Marilyn D'Ottavio
Robert Dougherty
Daryl Douglas
Andrew Drager
Donna Drake
Sheldon Duderstadt

Seniors Make Plans for Homecoming



Wendy Dudley
Stephen Dudoich
Barry Duffee
Gerald Dukeminier
James Duncan
Allan Dunlap

Ernest Duran
Richard Dusing
Rebecca Dyer
Robert Dziedzic
Steven Eagan
Karen Eakins



Eva Edgins
Marlene Edwards
Steven Edwards
Johnell Elliott
Kristine Ellis
Robert Ellis

Jean Elmore
Vicki Erbert
Deborah Erickson
Jacqueline Evans
Daniel Everett
Michael Fagan

Dennis Fahs
 Concetta Falzone
 Kenneth Fanning
 Sharon Farragher
 Joyce Feery
 Katherine Fenolio



Edward Fikani
 Martha Finley
 Laura Finnell
 Mary Firlie
 James Fisher
 Daniel Flores



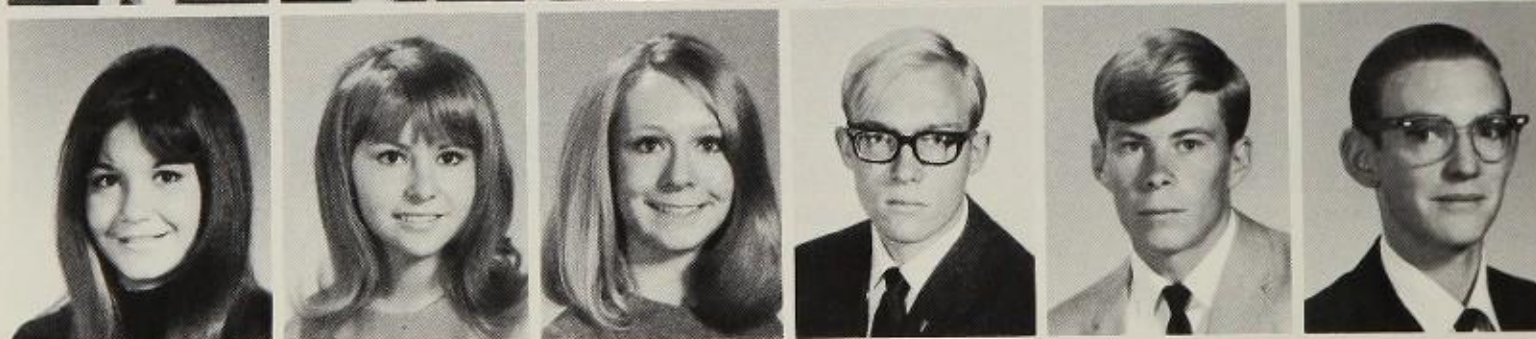
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 Carol Foster
 Marilyn Fowlkes
 Kenneth Freberg
 Dick Friday



Michael Fryer
 David Fuller
 Jackie Fuller
 Patrice Gabriel
 Cynthia Galbreath
 Mark Gallego



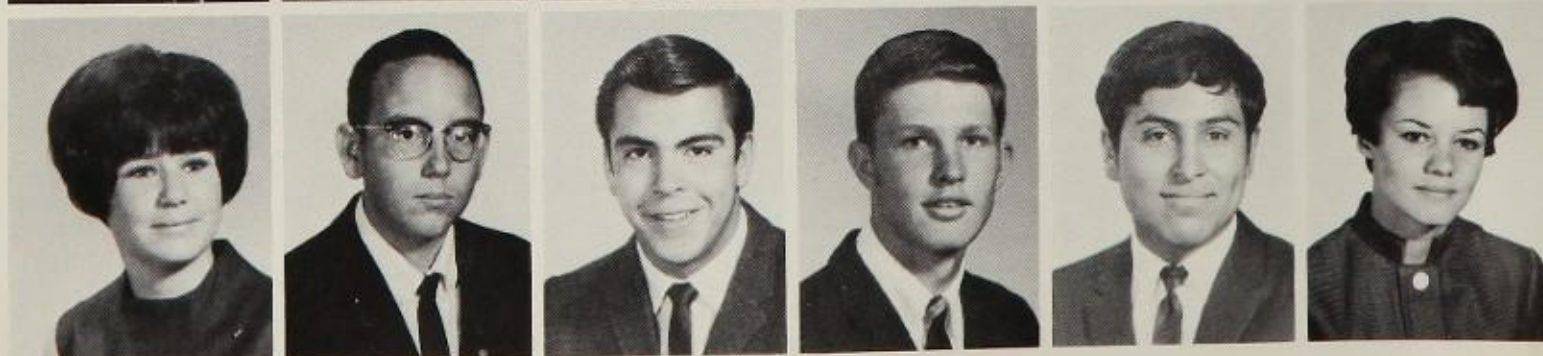
Anna Gallegos
 Elena Garcia
 Kathryn Gardner
 Dale Garratt
 Steven Garrett
 Thomas Garvin



Steven Gary
 Linda Gauna
 Donald Gay
 Joann Geist
 Stephen Gens
 Suzanne Gephart



Robin Gerrard
 John Gilbert
 Larry Gilliland
 John Gilmore
 Patrick Giron
 Anita Glover



Seniors Decorate Homecoming Float



Judy Goble
Kathryn Gonzales
Marcia Gonzales
Peter Gonzales
Randy Goodale
Debra Gordon

Mark Gorman
Elaine Grangaard
Jay Green
Mitzi Green
Frances Griego
Peter Griffeth

SENIORS DEBRA KELLERMAN, Kitty Anamosa and Gwen Hulse work long hours at a warehouse on Candelaria Nov. 5 to finish the class float for the Homecoming parade.



Sharon Groesbeck



Robert Grothe



Michael Guier



Randy Gumley

Students Elect 15 Senior Girls to Reign



MARY ROBINSON PRESENTS the traditional gift from the cheerleaders to Queen Aurelia Rogers, following the coronation ceremonies during the annual Homecoming assembly.

Ramona Gutierrez
Judy Hafele
Sharyl Hager
Sherwood Hake
Carolyn Hale
Stephen Hale



Denise Hall
Edith Hall
Linda Hall
Michael Halpin
Carolyn Halsted
Keith Hamon



Gem Hankins
Connie Hanlin
Judy Hansen
Mark Hansen
Rebecca Hardin
Richard Harrelson



Over Annual Scarlet, Blue Homecoming



Drew Harrington
Susan Harrington
Toni Harris
Deborah Harvey
Ricky Harvey
Linda Hassig

Robert Hatch
Linda Hauck
Patti Haugen
Gregory Hauptman
Kathy Hedberg
Steven Hedman

Harvey Heikkila
Patricia Helm
Richard Henderson
Linda Hendrix
Jane Henley
Randall Hennig



HOMEcomings ROYALTY, TRISH Roger, Aurelia Rogers and Jane Henley pose after the 1968-69 Homecoming game half-time ceremonies, in which Queen Aurelia was presented with a football by the team captain.

Cary Henshaw
Charles Henshaw
Mark Henze
David Hereford
Lawrence Hereford
Mary
Hettmansperger



Evelyn Hewes
Jan Hilber
Jon Hill
Kathleen Hill
Randall Hill
James Hilliard



Elynn Hilton
Kimber Hines
Denis Hitchcock
Dee Wayne
Hixenbaugh
Marsha
Hollingsworth
Bill Holman



WILLA BEACH, FRANK Johnson and Dorothy Johnson sing "Go Tell It On the Mountain" on the opening night of the Stage Show presentation Nov. 21 in Sandia's newlybuilt theater.



6 Seniors Lead Cheers for A-Squad



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ANNA Gallegos, Pauline Chavez and Peggy Bingham stir up spirit before the bi-district game Nov. 22 against Farmington.



Terry Honeycutt



David Horn



Terry Horton



Susan Lee Hostutler



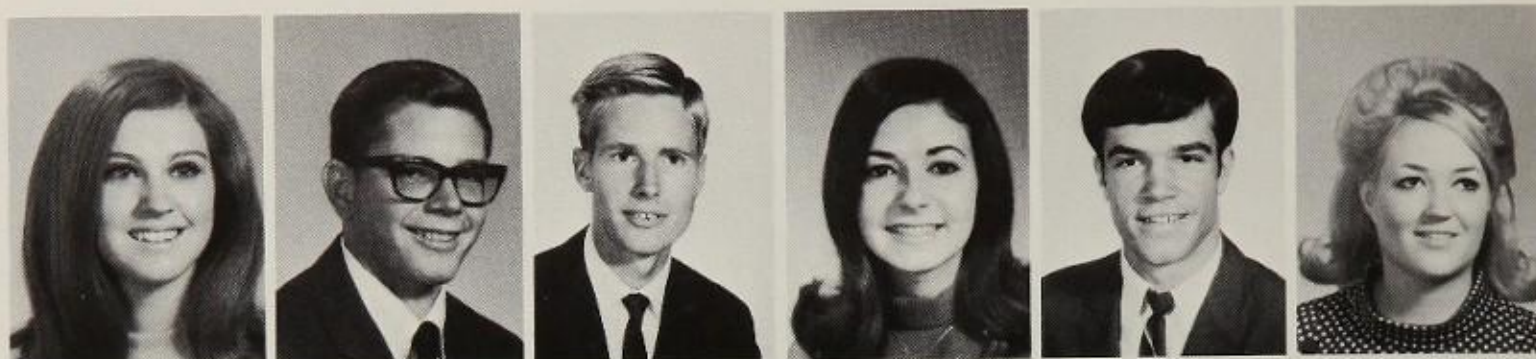
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Charles Huff
Zachary Huff
Marshall Huffman
Betty Hulsbos



Gwendolyn Hulse
Jackie Humble
Linda Humes
Linda Hunsley
Edward Huntsman
Helen Hurst

Seniors Get Pictures Made for Crest

Jean Hurst
Richard Hykes
Gary Ince
Barbara Itschner
Robert Jackson
Jill Jacobson



Barbara Jacobvitz
Julia James
Marvin Janes
Linda Janpol
Jan Jarrell
Chrys Jaschke



Donna Jeffcoat
Jo Jenkins
Lawrence Jenkins
Daniel Jewell
Martin Joelson
Beverly Johnson



SENIOR TOM PRINGLE adjusts his glasses in preparation to having his picture taken during re-takes for the yearbook Nov. 26.

Deborrah Johnson



Dorothy Johnson



Kathryn Johnson





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS LEAD the student body in singing the school song at the "We Want State" assembly before the Thanksgiving Day game with Artesia.



Darlene Jones
Marilyn C. Jones
Paula Jones
Patricia Jordan
Steven Jordan
Deborah Jowers

Robert Kastner
Judith Katona
Steven Keiss
Karla Keller
Debra Kellerman
David Neal Kelley

17 Seniors Receive Gridiron Honors



AT THE ANNUAL Football banquet Nov. 30, co-captain Rick Harrelson presents Mr. Brannen, president of the El Toreador Club, with a football signed by the team members.

STEVE ANDRADE RECEIVES the "Figh-tin' Heart" Award from Coach Ottman for the tremendous effort and spirit with which he boosted the grid team on to a successful season.





Steven Kemp
Kevin Kierst
Doralene Kirkland
Allen Kirkpatrick
Kaye Kirkpatrick
Jane Klemp



Kay Klemp
James Kneblick
Theodore Kneblick
Paul Knudsen
Kaffee Koehler
Paul Koehler



Christopher Kohut
Michael Koski
Jan Kozlowski
John Kraemer
Jimmy Kramm
Kathryn Krapcha



Margaret Kurcaba
Lisa La Febre
Lynne Laidlaw
John LaMunyon
Richard Langell
Margaret Larkin



Jo Larsen
Nancy Latham
Pam Latta
Michael Lawrence
Linda Lee
Stacy Lee



Susan Lee
Paula Lees
Cathy Leger
Mary Lehrke
Deedra Leighton
Pamela Leslie



Joseph Liebich
Artie Lies
Brian Lightle
Janna Little
Norma Loewen
Gregory Logan

Glenn Lommason
Phillip Loomis
Paul Lopez
James Loughrin
Michael Lucero
Richard Lucero



Gwynn Lyell
Deborah MacDowell
Wes Malone
William Mapstone
Gary Martin
Holly Martin



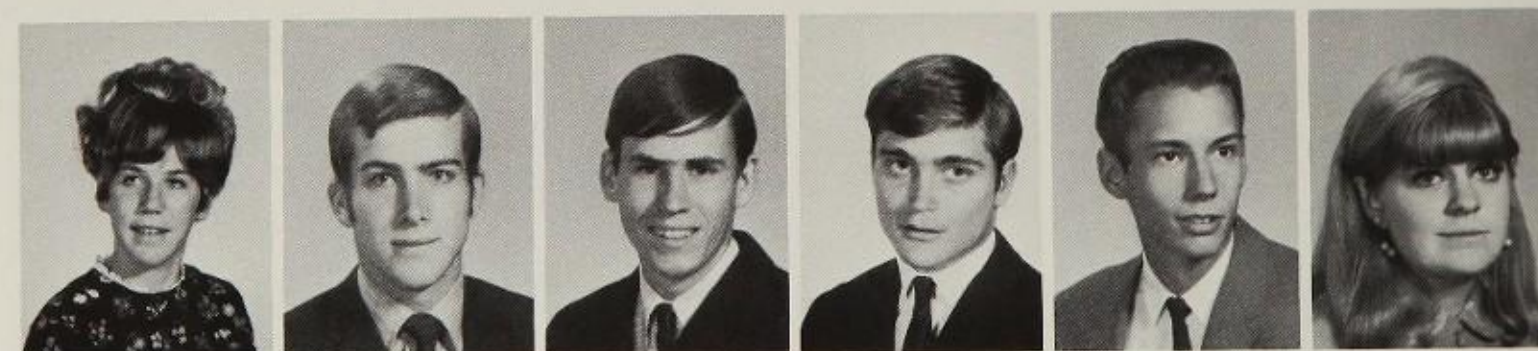
Lary Martin
Trudy Martin
Wendy Martin
Annette Martinez
Arnold Martinez
Dolores Martinez



Elaine Martinez
Linda Martinez
Norma Martinez
Ronald Martinez
Richard Mauldin
Joan Maxwell



Susan Mazarr
Thomas McCandless
Timothy McCann
David McCarthy
Michael McCollum
Beverly McCullough



Robert McDermott
Kathleen McDonald
Robbyn McDonald
Janet McFall
David Mellroy
Kathleen McIntosh



Gregory McMann
Charles McNeely
David Medina
Shelly Melton
Nancy Merritt
Lawrence Messier



Seniors Make Preparations for Future



On College Night Dec. 10 representatives of various state colleges and universities speak to seniors and their parents concerning future plans for education.



Virginia Metcalf
Norma Miera
Randy Miles
Linda Miller
John Milner
Pamela Milton



Becky Mitchell
Douglas Mitchell
Danny Mock
Geoffrey Moeding
Valla Mohr
Agnes Montoya

George Montoya



Lorraine Montoya



Reginald Montoya



Sonja Montoya



Patrick Morenus



Catherine Morimoto



Stephen Morin



SENIOR PAUL KNUDSEN is told by Gil Davis to "get out of town" in the drama presentation of "The Visit" Dec. 11-13.

Student Assistants Attend Party

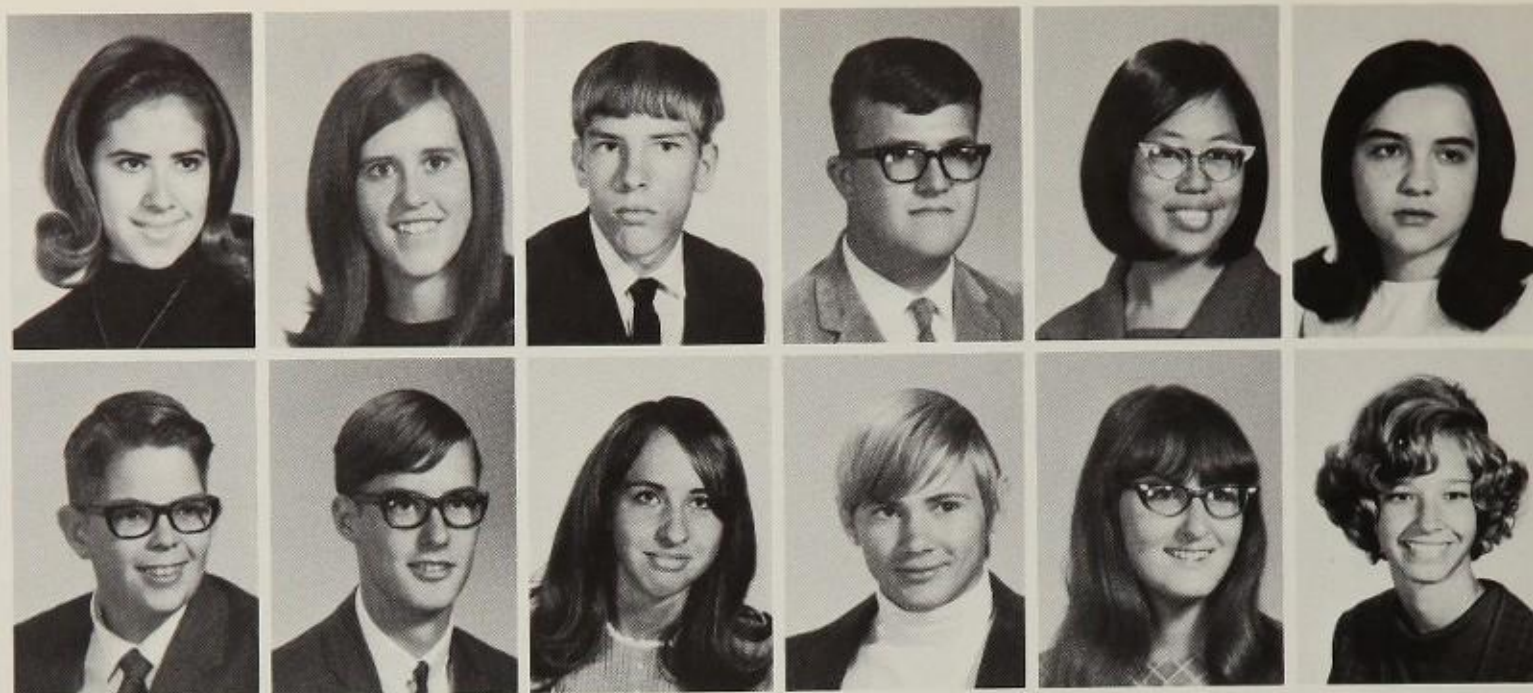


MRS. COLLINS AND Mrs. Jojola serve punch to Susan Baxter at the annual Student Assistants Christmas Party Dec. 19 in the Music Room.



Keith Morris
Marian Morrow
Marilyn Morrow
Dorenda Morse
Thomas Mortensen
Ronald Mouser

Mary Mueller
Patricia Mullins
Thomas Murphy
Ralph Naccarato
Karen Nakayama
Sioux Nameth



Jack Nash
Dwight Neal
Jacque Nelson
Victor Nemudrov
Toni Neubauer
Georgia Neun

Seniors Put Christmas Spirit Into Action

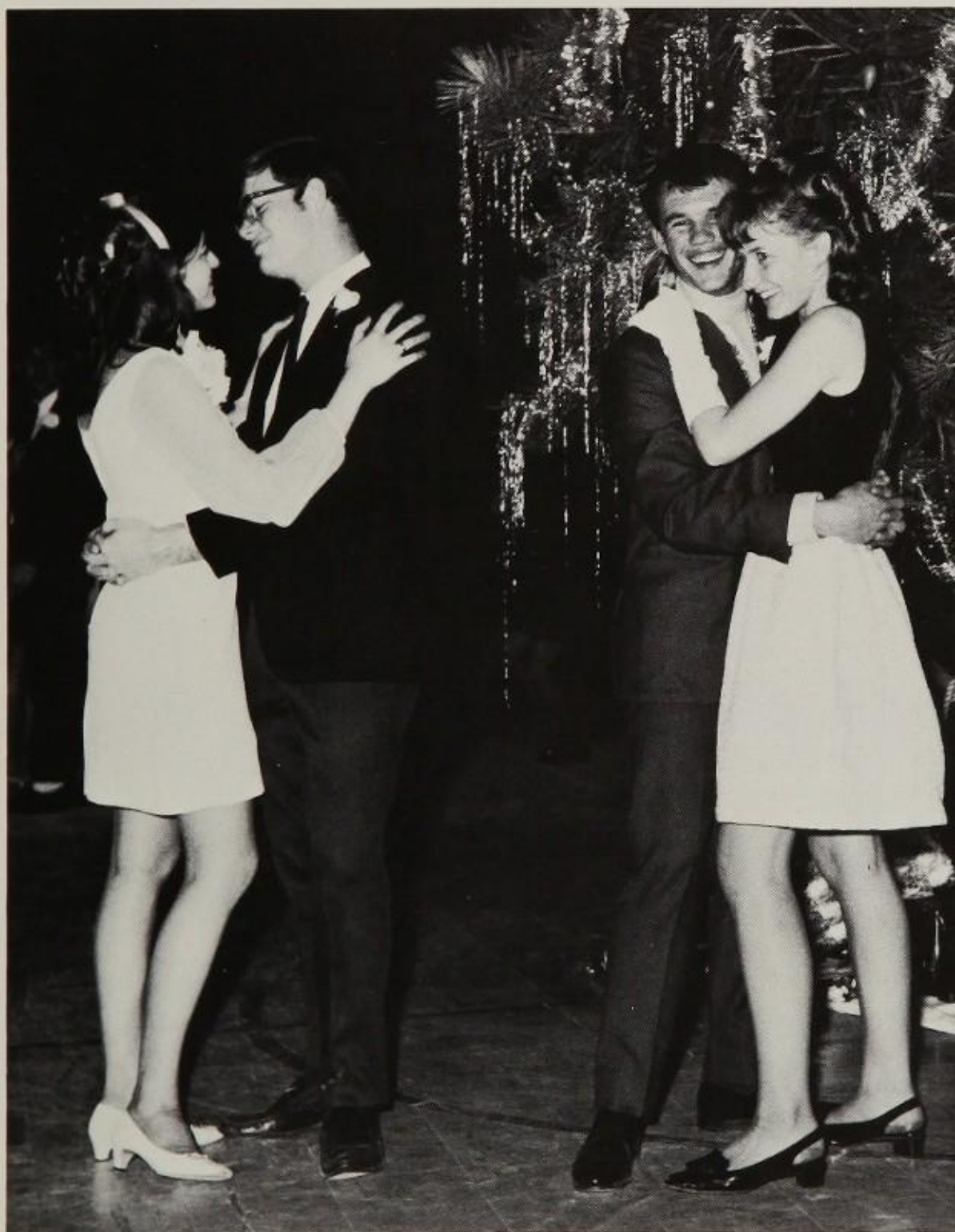


CLIMAXING SBC'S CHRISTMAS Drive, John Kraemer, Kaye Kirkpatrick, Reggie Montoya and Larry Gilliland collect food and toys from homerooms for distribution to needy families.



Cindy Newbill
Nancy Newlon
Rita Newton
Jennifer Nickels
Robert Nilchee
Jill Nippert

Karen Noland
Marguerite
Northcutt
Daniel O'Brien
Jean O'Connell
Susan O'Conner
Christine Oguin



STACY LEE, PAUL Knudsen, Scott Penick, '68, and Dianne Warner dance to the music of the Blue Marble Fawn at the Christmas Dance Dec. 20, sponsored by the senior class.



Patricia Ortega



Elizabeth Ortiz



Carolyn Owen



Linda Owen



Faye Owens

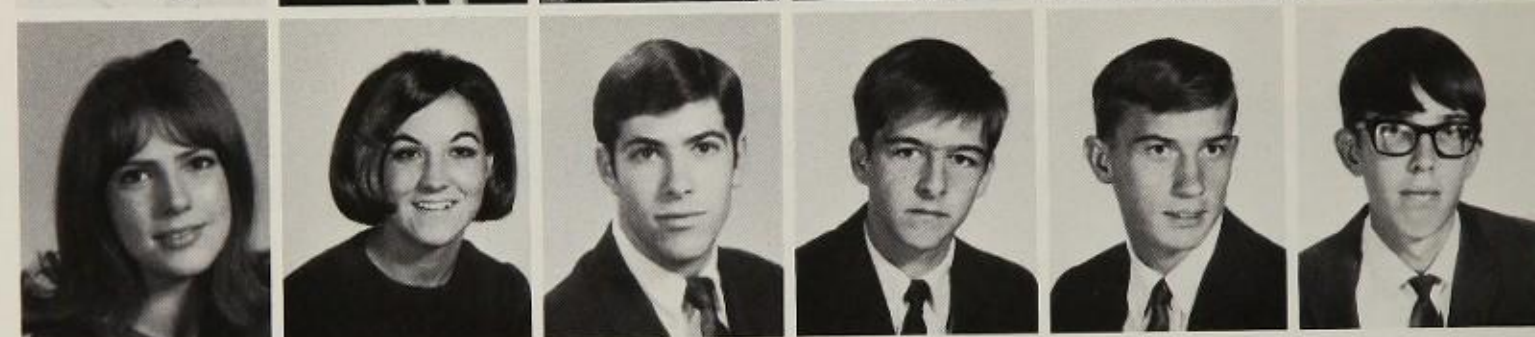
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Sidney Parker
Vickie Parker
Martha Paxton



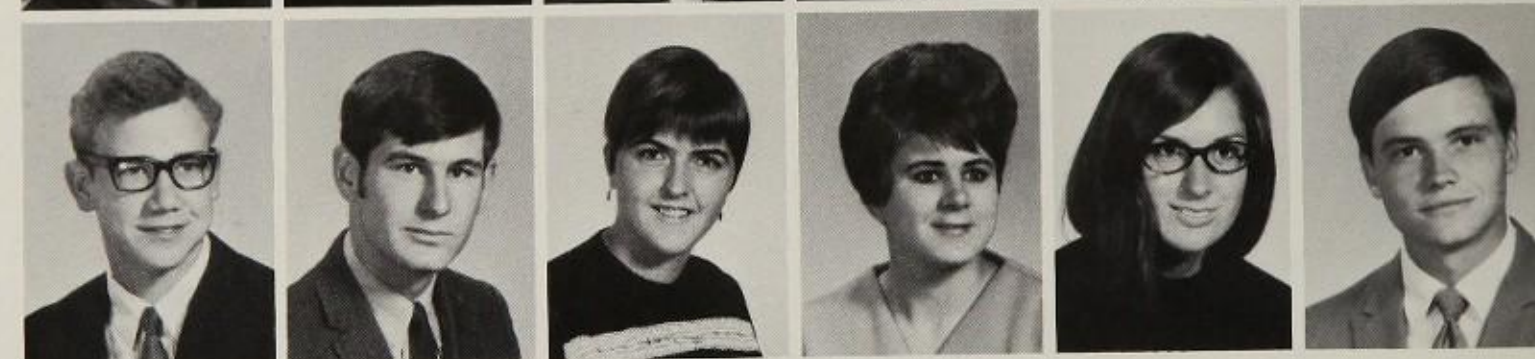
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Elizabeth Pearl
William Peay
Kim Perdue
Glenn Perkal



Susan Peterson
Kathy Pickard
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Eric Plikerd
James Poland
John Poole



Gregory Pope
Curtis Porter
Barbara Porterfield
Patricia Porterfield
Ann Postma
Carl Prater



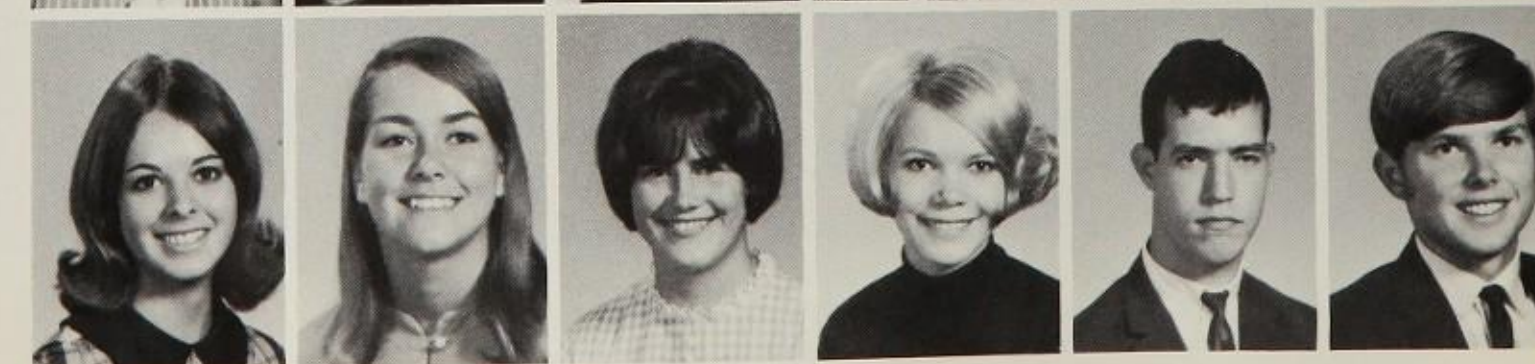
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Mary Pringle
Tom Pringle
Michelle Proulx
Irene Purselley
Jayme Quillen



Juanita Quintana
Jean Ralston
Meg Randall
David Rarrick
Anita Rayner
Richard Reber



Judith Reed
Gretl Reinhardt
Katheryne Reinhardt
Sue Remenap
Gregory Replogle
Brad Reynolds



Upperclassmen Model Winter Fashions



SENIOR EDYIE HALL models her own suit at the "Winter Wonderland of Fashions" style show presented by Mrs. Visage's Clothing II class Jan. 15.

Upperclassmen Display 'Colours of War'

Steven Rhinehart



Richard Richards



Gena Richardson



Rebecca Rippel



Sharon Risner



Anton Ritz



BILL PEAY AND Mary Hettmansperger look on as Diane Stewart reads poetry written expressly for the "Colours of War" program by the Writing Experiences class.

to Depict Ideas About War Involvement



GARY THOMPSON READS "The Machine" to portray the tragedy of the war in Vietnam.



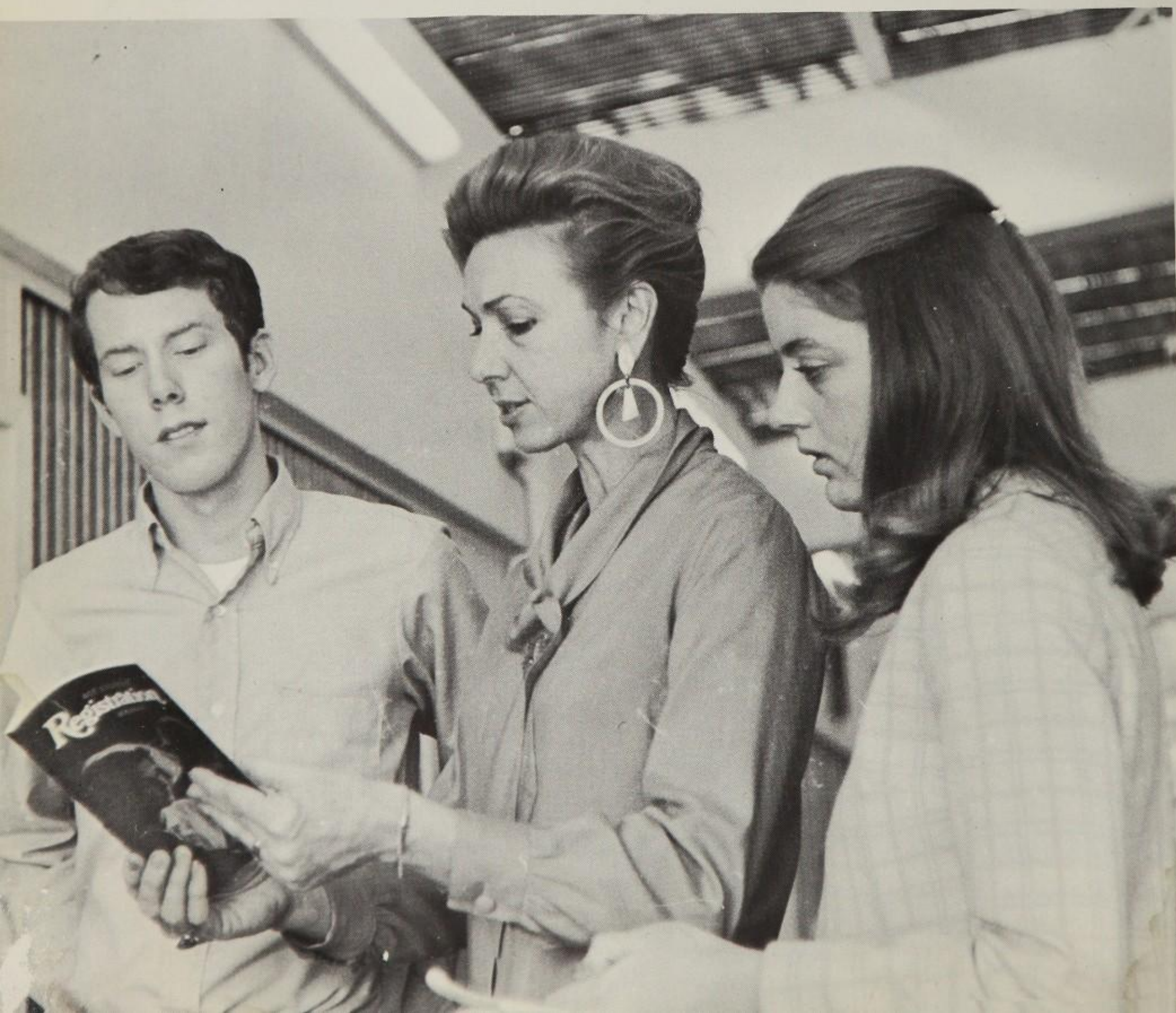
Oracio Rivera
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Leslee Robertson
Mary Robinson
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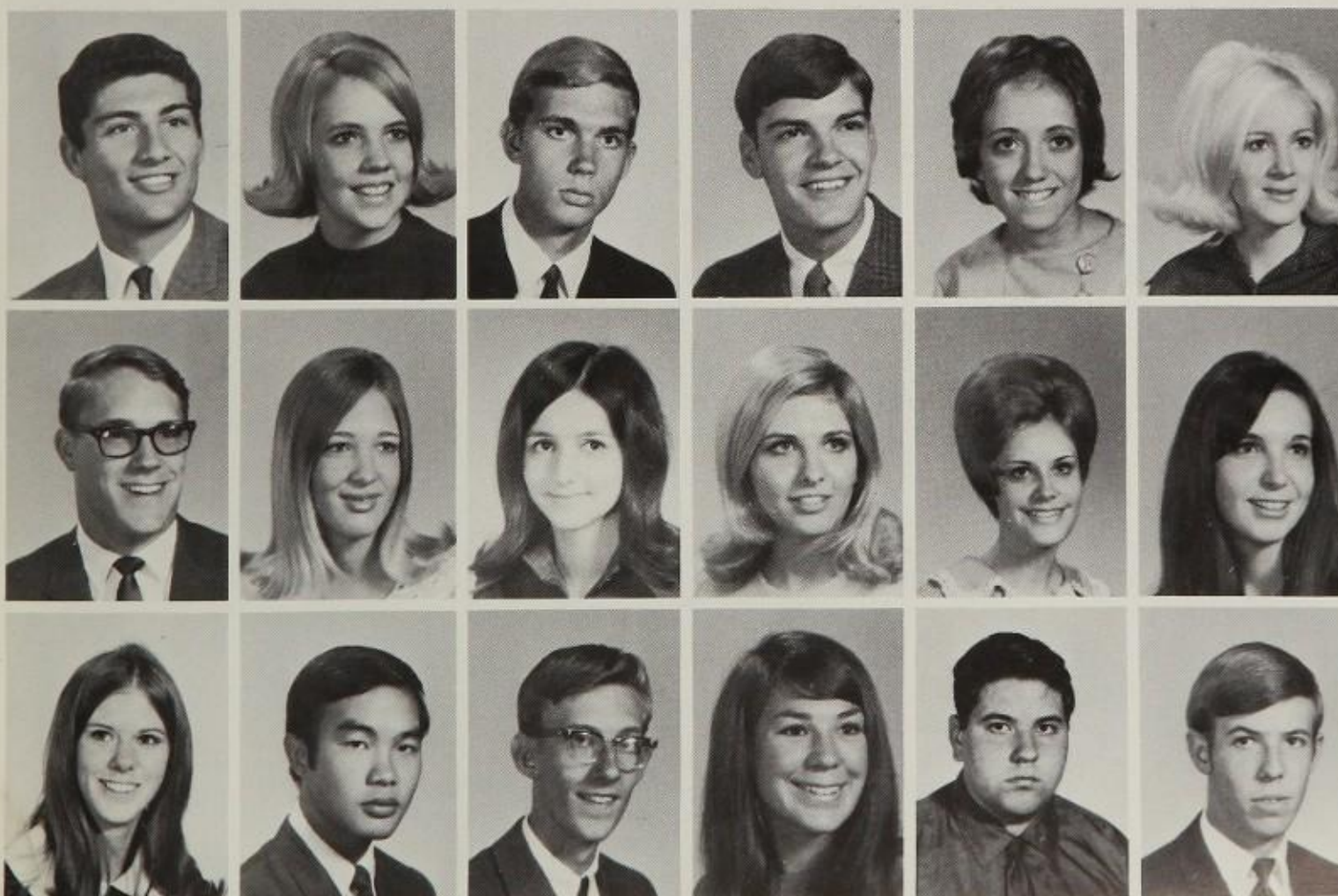
RANDY GUMLEY CONSULTS Mrs. Davisson about ACT registration while Jan Crandall waits to be advised on her future plans for college.



NHS Seniors Tutor Underclassmen



MARSHA HOLLINGSWORTH, SENIOR member of National Honor Society helps Dave Stenesic with his geometry in one of their tutoring sessions.



Linden Romero
Janice Romme
Robert Ronald
Kerry Rose
Martha Rose
Connie Ross

Gregory Rost
Andrea Rostel
Maria Roupas
Joan Rouse
Wanda Rowe
Eleanor Rowland

Avona Roy
Burachat Ruangsiri
Henry Rudow
Allis Rush
Richard Rushing
Charles Russell

Victoria Rutherford



Jeffrey Ryan



Tom Ryan



A REPRESENTATIVE FROM Herff-Jones Co. helps Karen Eakins, a graduating senior, order her graduation announcements Jan. 15.

Seniors Order Announcements

John Salazar
Diane Sanders
Stephen Sandy
Grant Savage
Donna Schick
Linda Schifani

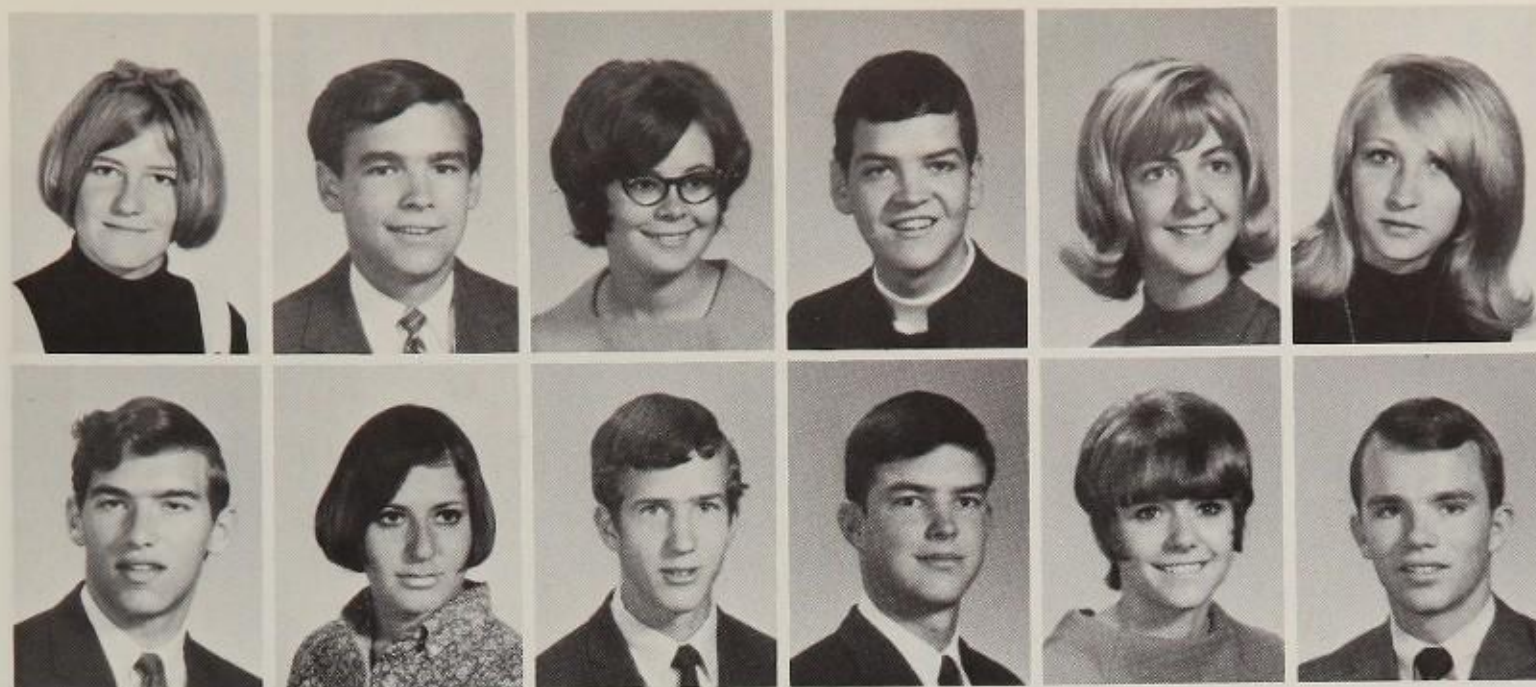


Ruth Schmitz
Marie Schneider
Evelyn Schoeps
Linda Schurr
Maria Scirone
Joann Scott



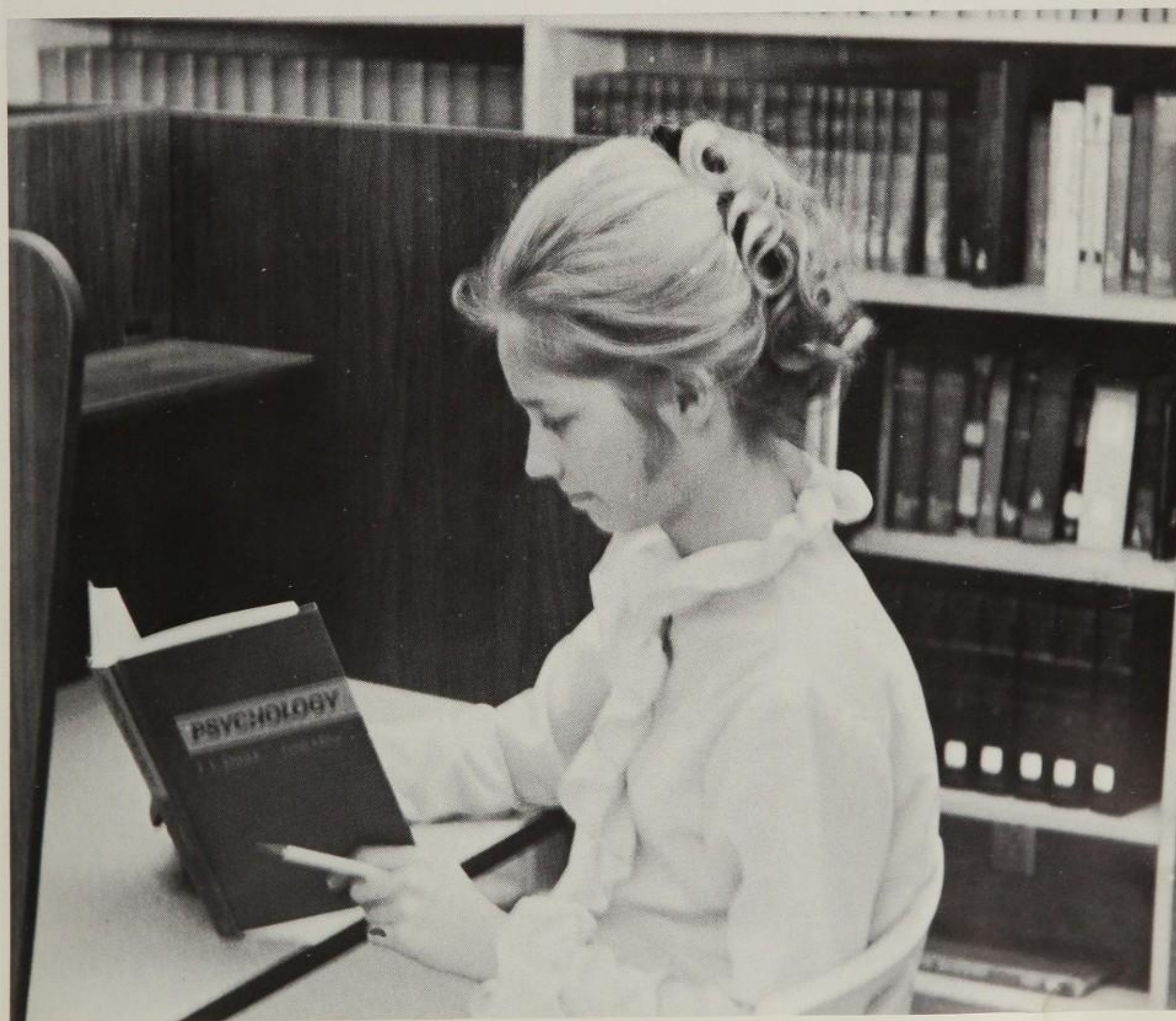
Phillip Scranton
Drenda Sears
Ann Seccombe
Christine Shaffer
William Shaffer
Constance Shannon





Jeanne Sharp
Michael Shaw
Pamela Shelford
Dean Shelton
Rebecca Shepard
Betty Shirley

Chris Sholer
Barbara Simon
Thomas Simpson
Ralph Sloane
Caryl Smith
Gary Smith



TYPICAL OF MOST Sandians, Georgia Neun studies for her two-hour semester exams.

AFS Uses Penny Day To Raise Funds

James Smith
Marcie Smith
Richard Smith
Ronald Smith
William Snell
Thomas Solga



Ronald Sorley
Robert Sorrell
Aaron South
Wayne Sowell
Kathi Sperry
Linda Speyrer



David Spinner
Phillip Stange
Linda Stanislao
Robert Starkey
Mark Stefanov
Carol Steinberg



BARBARA JACOBVITZ AND Melida Tomei, seniors, count money raised during a Penny Day. This project was sponsored by the American Field Service committee to obtain Sandia's ninth foreign exchange student.



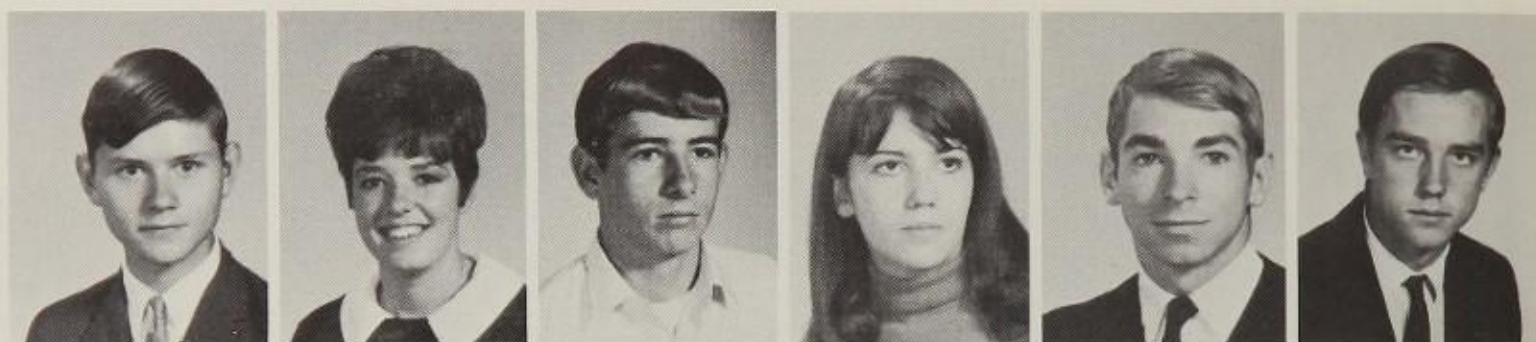
for Obtaining Foreign Exchange Student



IRENE PURSELLEY, SENIOR, pins James Campbell with a number by which he will be paired up with his "perfect date" for the NHS Computer Dance Jan. 31.

Seniors Participate in Vocational Arts

Willard Steinsiek
Mary Stephenson
Gary Stevens
Diane Stewart
Stephen Stewart
James Stolz



Richard Stoneking



Karen Strait



David Strunk



Geralyn Sullivan



April Swann



ROBIN GERRARD AND Margaret Thomas, seniors, put their sewing skills to use in Mrs. Visage's Clothing II class.



VALLA MOHR, ANN Cox and Anna Gallegos, seniors in Mrs. Meliski's Southwest Literature class, present a skit depicting what the old Southwest was really like.



Thomas Syroid



David Tafoya



Melisa Talbert



Karen Talbot



John Tarpley
Mark Thayer
Pamela Thias
Bruce Thiermann
Deborah H. Thomas
Deborah J. Thomas

Gary Thompson
Kathleen Thompson
Sue Thompson
Peggy Thurman
Brenda Tibbets
Terry Tice

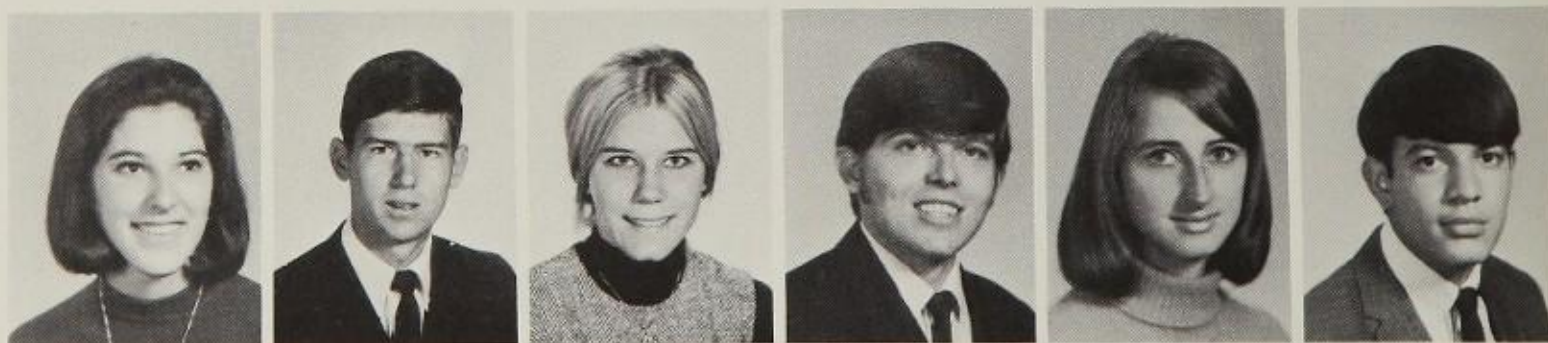
Lawrence Timmons
Melvin Titus
Ann Tobias
Bryan Todd
Michael Tomassi
Joseph Tomei



KEITH MORRIS AND Eric Plikerd, senior members of Las Candilejas, play chess in the drama production, "David and Lisa," presented Feb. 6 — 8.

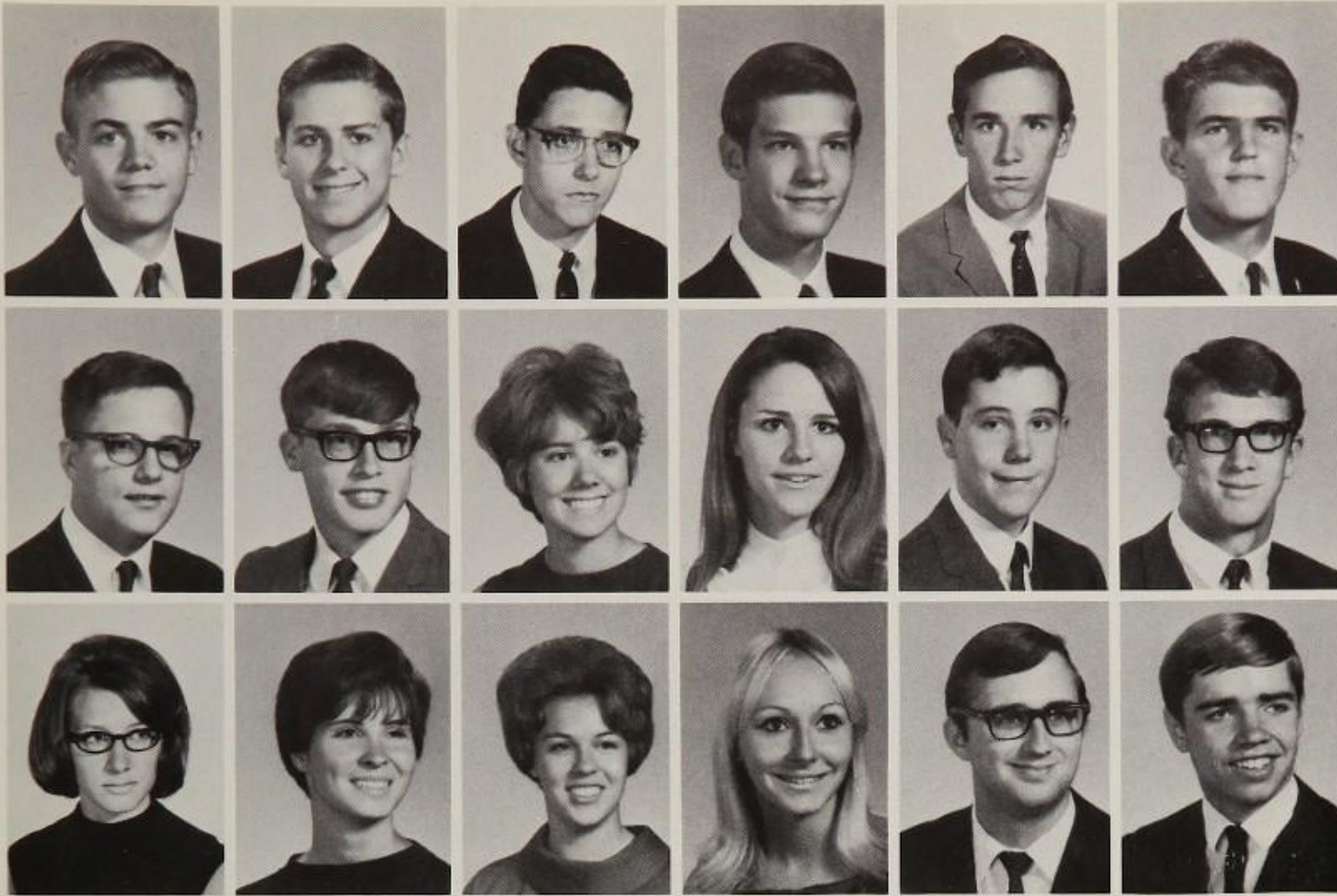
Seniors Perform in Drama Production

Melida Tomei
Michael Torres
Paula Traczyk
Lance Trask
Marion Treon
Edwin Trujillo



Elenor Trujillo
John Trujillo
Julian Trujillo
Lillian Trujillo
Cleveland Turner
Cheryl Tuttle





John Uszuko
Kenneth Valentine
Dennis Vaughn
Charles Vertrees
James Vleck
George Vourazeris

William Wachtel
Todd Wagener
Terry Waller
Donna Walker
Robert Walsh
Mike Ward

Dianne Warner
Jacqueline Warner
Mary Warner
Sharon Warren
Jerry Watkins
Peter Watterberg

KIMBER HINES, SENIOR, escorts Brian Schuch, candidate in the "Mr. Teenage America" contest, during the AFS assembly Feb. 7.



Philip Webb



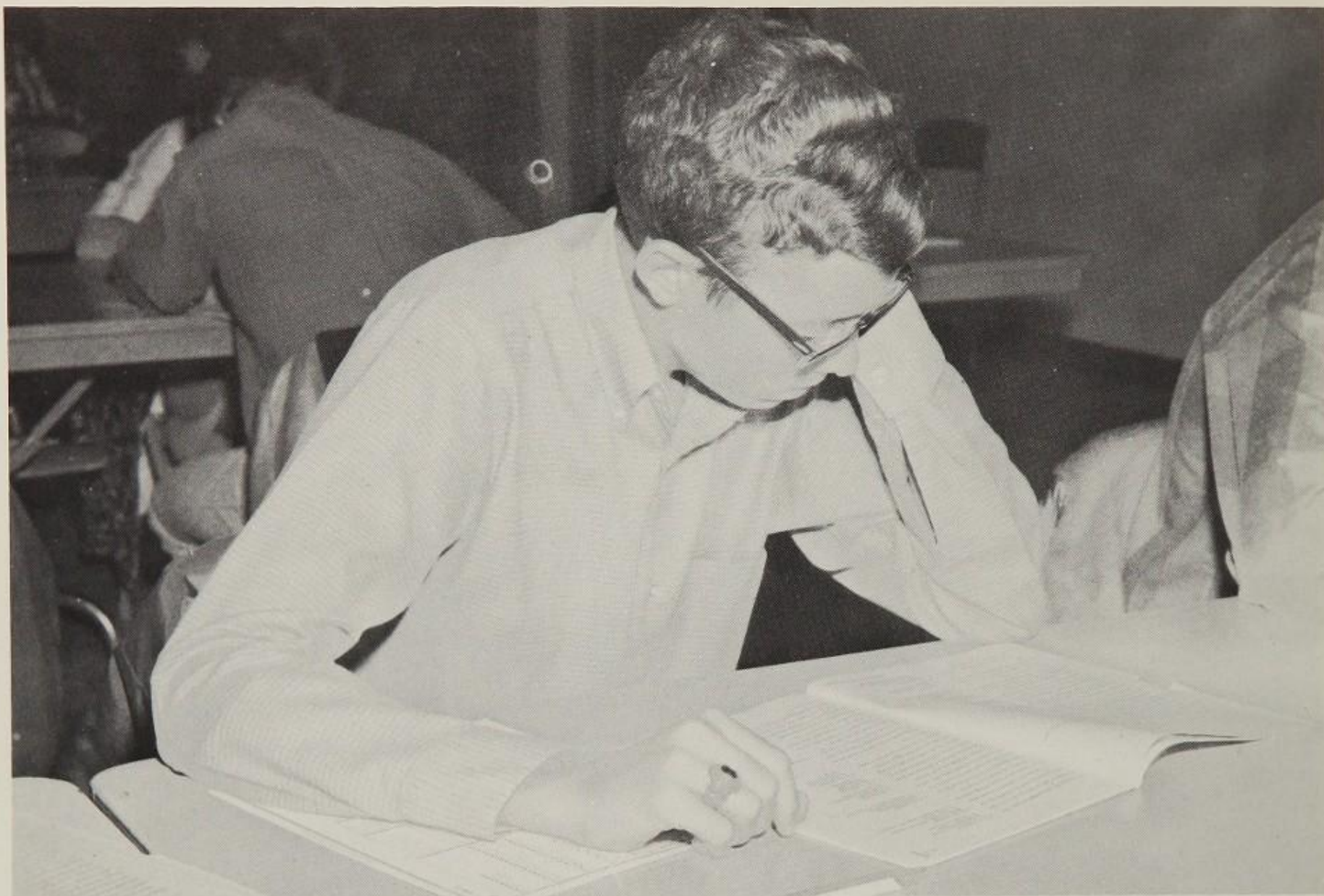
Barbara Webster



Mark Webster



Kari Weeks



STEVEN RHINEHART CONCENTRATES on taking the ACT test Feb. 8 for college entrance.

Jane Welby
Donna Welch
Laauna Welch
Patricia Weldon
Steven Wenk
Mary Wernig



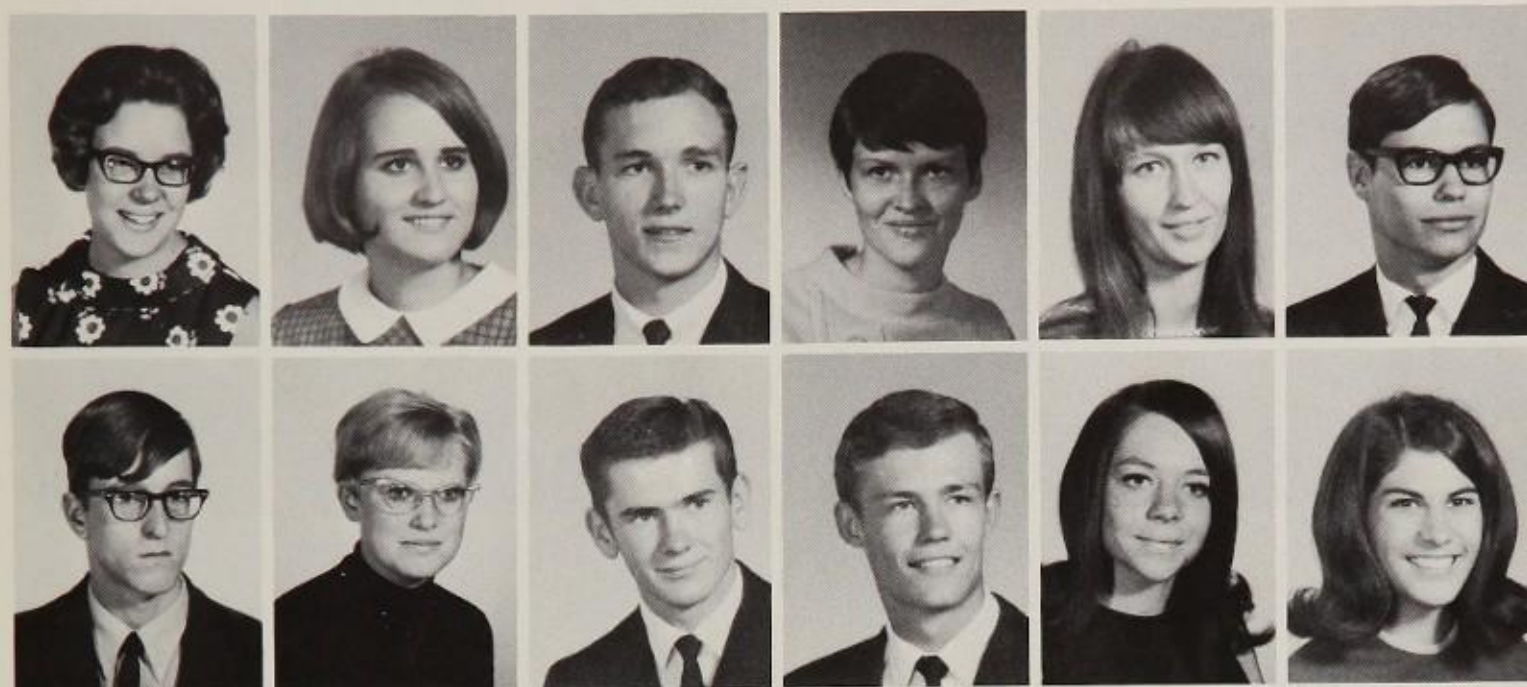
Steven West
Sherry Western
Elizabeth Wetzel
Janice Wheeler
Michael White
Jennifer Wicke



David Wiegand
Tommy Wilcox
Nancy Wilkes
Mark Williams
Nancy Willig
Charles Wilson



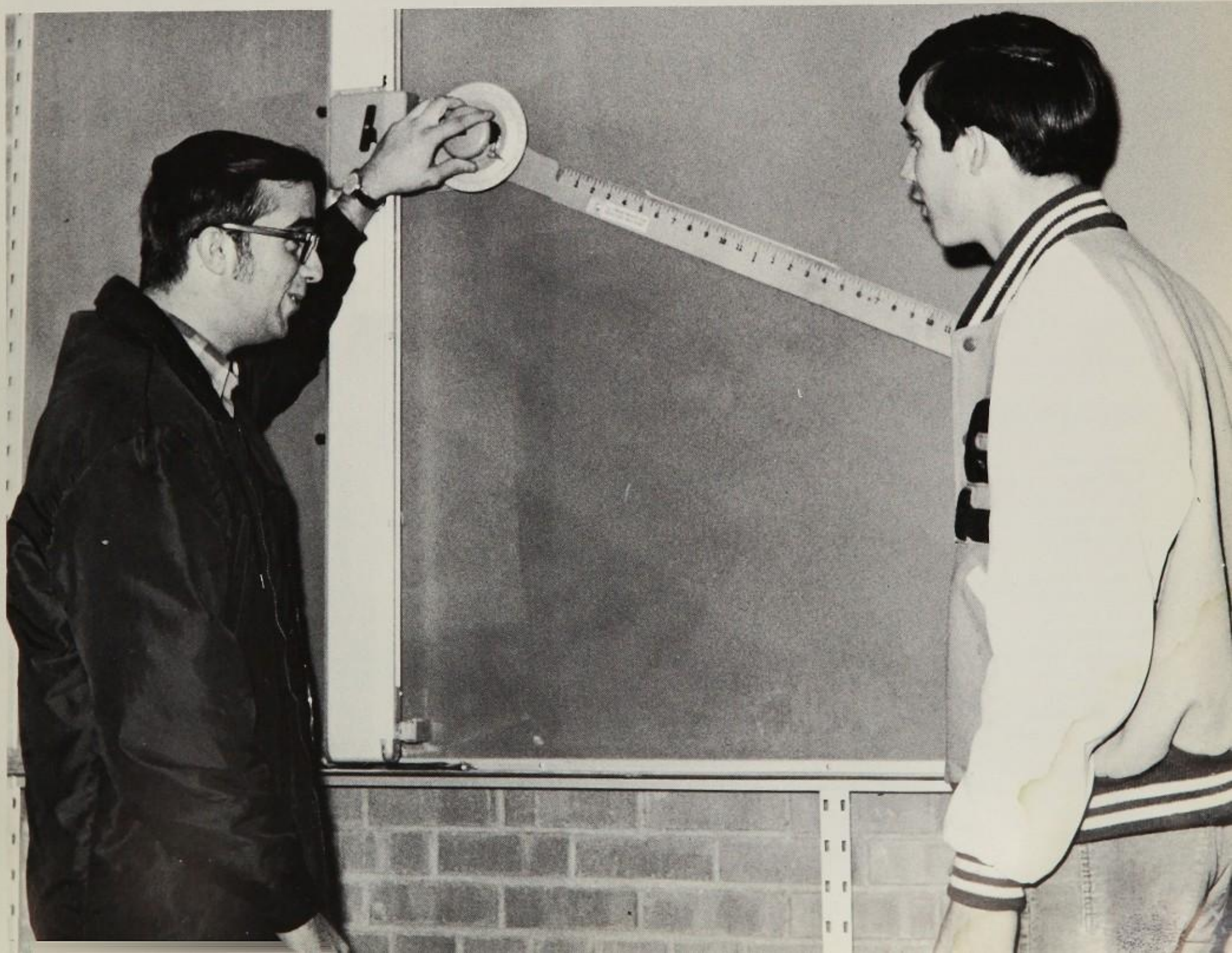
Seniors Hit Books in Final Semester



Marcie Wimer
Susan Wimer
Oscar Winburn
Ann Wincenciak
Nancy Wood
Mike Woodford

Ralph Work
Nancy Worthington
John Wrenn
Jay Wright
Pamela Wright
Thea Wyse

JERRY WATKINS AND Mark Thayer experiment with a drafting machine used in Calculus class.



Ronald Aborn
Linda Andre
Doyle Bain
Susan Kinne Berlnt
William Ciriacks
David Cordova



Denise Drake
Virginia Graham
Bonnie Hanlin
Steven Harding
James Housh
Scott Inman



Jan Jacobs
Charlotte Johnston
Patricia Keiner
Denise Wiley
Koester
Terri Leonard
Janet Moore



Richard Neeley
Frank Papen
Paul Reinke
James Yates
Kaylynn Yoakum
Gary Zender



DRILL TEAM GREETs Jay Wright as he leads the team break through.



NOT PICTURED.

James Allred
Jude Amiot
Karon Bannick
Helen Betzing
Robert Binyon
Cheryl Black
William Blalock
Sandra Bohannon
Flora Bruning
Debra Burgess
Benjamin CdeBaca
Lydia Chavez
Rudy Chavez
Johnny Coleman
Patrick Corderman
Brian Dwyer
Danny Ellis
Connie Elmquist
Philip Flanders
Ronald Garcia
Robert Gott

Deborah Gray
Nicki Gray
John Gunn
Martha Hankins
Martin Hay
Cory Hillyer
Toni Holland
Barbara Holloway
Rickie Jones
Matthew Kirzier
Robert Lew
Ronald Lucero
David Luna
Mary Maedgen
Steve Marshall
Jerry Martinez
Jacqueline
McCloskey
Arthur McQuarie
Mary Moore
Hector Navarette

Randall Nerwick
William Ortendahl
Joe Palmer
Rodney Patterson
James Peixotto
Walter Plunkett
Dennis Potter
Randall Pratt
John Ransom
David Roach
Leon Romero
Kathy Roybal
Richard Rushing
Barbara Salazar
Maxine Sujka
Margaret Thomas
Louis Wankel
Gary Waters
Leslie Zink
Richard Zupko

May 28 Is Last Day for Graduates

KATHLEEN ABBOTT 33, 44, 129, 178, 181, 202, 223, 224, 293, 294

Cheerleader 4; Ivy; Senator; Stater Alt.; SBC 4; Elites 2,3,4.

RONALD ABORN 334

JEANNETTE ACQUISTO 294

JOHN ADDY 154, 294

LARRY ADKINS 294

Band 2,3.

CYNTHIA ALGER 294

Los Aficionados 2; Archaeology Club 4.

DEBORAH ALIRES 294

GSC 2; Cordials 3,4.

DEBORAH AIRES 294

GSC 2; Cordials 3,4.

DEBORAH ALLAWAY 294

CAROL ALLEN 78, 98, 294

Honor Choir 3,4; FTA 3; Los Aficionados 3.

DAVID ALLEN 69, 169, 294

Wrestling 2; Ski Club 3,4; Track 4; Archaeology Club 4.

BRUCE ALLISON 294

DEBBIE ALLMON 155, 294, 342

Ski Club 4; DECA 4.

JAMES ALLRED 30, 141

Las Candilejas 3,4.

MARY ALLRED 294

STEPHEN AMES 294

KATHLEEN ANAMOSA 26, 169, 173, 188, 294, 303

Ayudantes 3,4; AFS 4; Ski Club 4; Chorus 3.

MARK ANDERSEN 151, 163, 294, 338

SBC 2,4; Chess 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Die Halberstarken 2,4; Speech 3.

STEPHEN ANDRADE 197, 199, 294, 310

Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; S-Club 3,4; FCA 4.

LINDA ANDRE 334

Student Asst. 4.

DEBORAH ANDREWS 99, 176, 294

Cordials 3,4; Honor Choir 4; Ski Club 4.

FRED ARFMAN 213, 294

Golf 3,4.

BARBARA ARLANG 294

CECILIA ARMIJO 185, 294

RICHARD ARMSTRONG 160, 294

IAC 4.

DEBORAH ARNDELL 176, 294

Cordials 2,3,4; SBC 2,3; Student Asst. 3; Societe Franco Americaine 2,3.

ROBIN ASHMAN 294

SBC 2.

DIANE AUSTIN 135, 294

NHS 3,4; FDC 2.

JON AUSTIN 294

Speech 3,4; NFL 3,4; Los Aficionados 4; Student Asst. 4; Las Candilejas 3.

DAVID AVILA 164, 197, 199, 294

Football 2,3,4; S-Club 3,4.

JAYNE AVIS 294

GSC 2,3; Cordials 3,4.

DOLORES BACA 184, 294

ESTHER M. BACA 154, 294

DECA 4.

RONALD BACA 294

BARBARA BACHAND 98, 294

Honor Choir 3,4; FDC 2,3,4; Los Cientificos 3,4.

LINDA BAILEY 294

Intramurals 2,3,4.

TIM BAILEY 294

DOYLE BAIN JR. 334

MICHAEL BAKER 294

Ski Club 4.

JOAN BARELA 294

YVONNE BARELA 294

DONALD BARNES 155, 294

DECA 4.

PHYLLIS BARNETT 169, 294

Ski Club 4; Archaeology Club 4.

BRUCE BARRACLOUGH 294

Niceville High, Fla.; Keys 2; Spanish Club 2;

NHS 2.

RONALD BARTH 294

NANCY BARTLETT 294

Track 2; FTA 2; Student Asst. 2.

SHERYL BASS 176, 294

Cordials 2,3,4.

DEBRA BATTS 295

Sevir Con Fe 3.

SUSAN BAXTER 188, 295, 315

SBC 4; FTA 2,4.

WILLA BEACH 94, 135, 169, 295, 306

Sevir Con Fe 2,3,4; Societe Franco Americaine 3; Sage co-editor 4; Q&S 4; Ski Club 4.

NADINE BECENTI 295

Chorus 4.

SHIRLEY BECKER 295

Student Asst. 3; Admiral King High, Lorain, SC 2; FHA 2; FNA 2,3.

BARBARA BEELER 295

DOUBLAS BELTZ 295

IAC 3,4; Lakewood High, Denver, Colo.; IAC 2.

DINA BENEDETTI 90, 91, 113, 128, 178, 224, 295

Cheerleader 4; Stater; Elites 2,3,4; SBC 3,4; WW 3,4.

REBECCA BENNETT 87, 92, 93, 178, 223, 295

Elites 3,4; SBC 4; Homecoming Court; Sports Senorita.

BRADY BENNEWITZ 295

IAC 3.

ROBERT BERCH 197, 295

Football 2,3,4.

ROBERT BERG 295

Las Candilejas 3,4.

JOHN BERGREN 295

Ski Club 2,4; Die Halberstarken 4.

SUSAN KINNE BERLINT 23, 26, 99, 334

Honor Choir 3, secy.-treas. 4; SBC 2,3; Student Asst. 2,3.

JOHN BEYATTE 295

DIANE BICKEL 155, 178, 295, 296

Elites 4; DECA hist. 4.

PEGGY BINGHAM 113, 135, 174, 181, 191, 222, 293, 295, 307

Ivy sgt.-at-arms; Coquettes 3,4; Senator; Cheerleader 4; NHS 3,4; WW 4.

BRENDA BIRK 295

Ski Club 3,4; Trenary High, Mich.: 4-H 2; SRO 2; Glee Club 2.

LAWRENCE BISCHOFF 98, 182, 215, 295

Tennis 3,4; Club pres. 4; Honor Choir 4; Stu-

dent Asst. 4; Las Candilejas 3; Punahou Acd., Honolulu, Hawaii; Tennis 2; ROTC Sgt. 2.

KAREN BLADES 166, 296

GSC 2,3,4; Los Aficionados 4; AFS 4; Las Candilejas 4.

REBECCA BLAINE 139, 176, 296

Cordials 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

WILLIAM BLALOC 78

Baseball 2,4.

BRIAN BLANK 296

VICTORIA BLANK 97, 150, 296

Societe Franco Americaine 4; NMSQT semifinalist.

GARY BLANKENSHIP 296

Basketball 3; FCA 3.

STEVEN BLEVINS 296

Mu Alpha Theta 3.

DAVID BLOSSOM 79, 89, 155, 297, 342

Keys 2,3; DECA pres. 4; SBC 4; TWIRP Squire.

LAWRENCE BORDEGARAY 297

THESESA ROBERTSON BOSLEY 297

WILLIAM BOSTICK 297

Ski Club 2,3,4; Swimming 4.

MELINDA BOSWELL 98, 141, 297

JAMES MICHAEL BOX 154, 297

DECA 3,4.

ROBERT BRADEN 154, 297

DECA 4.

LAWRENCE BRADLEY 99, 149, 297

Honor Choir 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 3.

KATHRYN BRANDENBURG 28, 175, 297

Coquettes 4; Archaeology Club 4; Los Aficionados 4.

MARK BRAUN 297

Swimming 2,3,4.

JAMES BRAYE 297

MICHAEL BREEDING 169, 190, 297

Ski Club 3,4.

JOHN BRESLIN 36, 140, 297

Bonneville High, Ogden, Utah; Penncraft 3; Ski Crew 3.

LINDA BREWER 87, 129, 135, 169, 174, 180, 181, 297

Coquettes 2,3, pres. 4; Ivy treas.; Stater Alt.; NHS 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court.

DIANE BRILLHART 297

VALERIE BRISBIN 297

Archaeology Club 4; FTA 3; Intramurals 2.

PENNY BRITTON 154, 175, 297

Toreras 3; SBC 3; Coquettes 4; DECA 4.

DEBORAH BROGDON 178, 188, 243, 266, 297

Elites 4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Asst. 4.

ROBERT BROOKS 297

SBC 4; Ski Club 4.

DARREL BROWN 297

JAMES BROWN 297

Baseball 2.

RONALD BROWN 89, 164, 197, 199, 204, 216, 293, 297

Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; S-Club 3,4; Senator; TWIRP Squire.

ROSALIE BROWN 297

DEBRA BUCK 297

GREGORY BUCK 297

Ski Club 3,4.

Worthy SHS Seniors Receive Recognition

JANET BUCY 176, 186, 297
Cordials 3,4.
LINN BUELL 297
TERESA BUFFINGTON 74, 98, 178, 297
Elites 4; HONOR Choir 3,4; Ski Club 4; SBC
Alt. 4; Continentals.
JOHN BULCOCK 154, 297
Swimming 3; S-Club 4; DECA 4.
DEBORAH BUNNELL 186, 297
Los Aficionaos 4.
STEPHEN BURKE 164, 216, 297
Track 3,4; S-Club 3,4; Archaeology Club 4.
ROBERT BURNS 297
DEBORAH BURTON 135, 154, 172, 297
Toreras 3,4; Ayudantes 3, treas. 4; Student
Asst. 3; NHS 3,4; DECA 4.
MONA BURON 297
BRIAN BUTLER 62, 89, 90, 144, 128, 129,
165, 212, 213, 297, 299
Stater; Golf 2,3,4; S-Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4;
SBC 2,3,4; WW 3,4; Archaeology Club 4;
TWIRP Squire.
LUCY BUXTON 297
DEBORAH BYNUM 162, 169, 297
Ski Club 4; FTA 4.
JACKIE CADY 160, 297
IAC 4.
WILLIAM CAIN 151, 297
Die Halberstarken 4; Band 2.
TROY CALDWELL 135, 197, 293, 297
Football 2,3,4; Class pres. 3; FCA 3,4; NHS 3,
4; SBC 3; Senator.
MELISSA CALLIES 176, 297
Cordials 3,4; Ski Club 4.
CARIN CALVERT 107, 141, 169, 175, 297
SBC 2,3; AYC 4; Coquettes 3,4; Ski Club 4;
Las Candilejas 3,4; Thespians 3,4.
CHERYL CALVERT 77, 141, 169, 298
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CHRISTINE CAMUGLIA 298
Marlboro Central High, N.Y.: FTA 2; FHA 2;
Newspaper 3.
MARILYN CORBETT CANDELARIA 299
GARY CAPLAN 106, 298
NFL 3,4; Speech 3, v.p. 4; Las Candilejas 3,4;
Thespians 3,4; Crest 3; Archaeology Club 4.
BRIAN CAPO 59, 298
SBC 4; Ski Club 3,4; Keys 2,3; Student Asst.
2,3,4; Los Cientificos 3.
RAYMOND CARAVEO 298
MARY CARLE 298
SUSAN CARLENO 298
Ski Club 4
MARTIN CARLUCCI 101, 298
Band 3, All-State 3.
GLENN CARPENTER 298
Wrestling 2; IAC 3.
MARY CARROLL 98, 135, 171, 298
NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4; AYC 4; Honor Choir 3,4.
ANITA CARRUTH 298
KEVIN CASEY 298
St. Pius: Golf 2,3; Track 2; Varsity Club 2,3.
MARK CASEY 298
Highland: NHS 3.
FRANK CASNER JR 298
FRANK CASTILLO 298
Bowling 2.
LISA CATES 298
SBC 2.
ELEANOR CHAPMAN 298
Student Asst. 3,4.

MICHELLE CHAVEZ 99, 298
Honor Choir 3,4; Intramurals 2; Student Asst.
2.
PAULINE CHAVEZ 175, 191, 222, 223, 298,
307
Cheerleader 4; SBC 2,3,4; Coquettes 2,3,4;
Toreras 2,3; Student Asst. 4.
ELIZABETH CHELIUS 298
PAMELA CHENAULT 36, 141, 169, 174,
298
Las Candilejas 4; Coquettes 2,3,4; Ski Club 4;
Societe Franco Americaine 4.
TERRI CHISHOLM 30, 136, 141, 184, 298
Las Candilejas 3,4; Thespians 3, treas. 4; Sage
4; Student Asst. 4.
SHARON CHOUTEAU 133, 298
Las Candilejas 4; Sandian 4; Q & S honors 4;
Central High, Muskogee, Okla.: FHA 2.
WILLIAM CIRIACKS 80, 334
ROSS CLAMP 298
JAMES CLARK 298
Bowling 2,3,4.
TOM CLARK 298
DENA CLARY 184, 298
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Student Asst. 2,3,4; Ski Club 4.
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Ski Club 4.
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Asst. 2; FTA 2.
JOHN COFFMAN 28, 129, 182, 298
Student Asst. 4; Stater.
CARL COLE 129, 164, 190, 201, 216, 298
SBC 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; S
Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Stater Alt.
JOHNNY COLEMAN 216
KEVIN COLLINS 298
St. Pius: Swimming 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,
3; Key Club 3; SC 3.
DENISE COLOMBE 97, 135, 298
NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Archaeology Club 4;
NMSQT commendation.
MARY CONCANNON 298
Student Asst. 2,3; SBC 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.
ANTHONY CONFORTI 106, 298
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tiers Valley High, Pittsburgh, Penn.: Drama
Club 2; Newspaper 2.
PAUL CONNELLEY 299
ROBERT COOK 299
Bowling 2,3,4.
STUART COONTZ 285, 299
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RANDOLF CORLEW 293, 299
MARIAN CORSENTINO 299
Chorus 3; Central High, Pueblo, Colo.: Pep
Club 2; Centralians 2.
DEBRA COTTON 299
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ANN COX 98, 99, 299, 329
Honor Choir 3,4; All-State 3; Continentals 4.
LANCE COYLE 299
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Las Candilejas 4.
RICHARD CRADY 299
Wrestling 2.

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JANIS CRANDALL 131, 299, 322
Band 2; Crest 4; Q & S 4; AFS 4.
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LINDA CROFT 136, 169, 299
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Aficionados 3,4.
JEAN CUNNINGHAM 31, 179, 300
Elites 2,3, hist. 4; Student Asst. 4; Ski Club 4;
SBC Alt. 4; Archaeology Club 4.
CHERYL CURRY 109, 135, 150, 300
NHS 3,4; Speech 4; Tennis 3; Ski Club 4; So-
ciete Franco Americaine v.p. 4.
LAUREL CURRY 135, 150, 169, 300
NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4; Speech 4; Tennis 3; So-
ciete Franco Americaine 4.
LARK CUTHBERT 300
Corona High, Calif.: GAA 2.
SANDRA DALTON 135, 172, 300
Ayudantes 3,4; Student Asst. 3; NHS 3,4;
SBC 3,4.
ERNEST DAMON 300
MARCIA DAVIDSON 300
MARY DAVIES 98, 300
Honor Choir 2,3,4.
GAY DAVIS 300
Las Candilejas 2,3.
MALCOLM DAVIS 300
Die Halberstarken 3.
DEE DAY 300
Chorus secy.-treas. 4.
ROBERT DEAN 300
MELODY DE ANGELIS 176, 191, 300
Cordials 4; Student Asst. 4.
MARSHA DE KENO 300
Las Candilejas 3.
LINDA DELAMBRE 39, 174, 300
Coquettes 4, hist. 2,3; Girls Choir 2.
MARY DELEON 300
Las Candilejas 3.
LEONARD DELNICK 300
AGAMEMMON DESPOPOULOS 30, 106,
135, 151, 301
Speech Club 2, treas. 3, pres. 4; Las Candile-
jas 3,4; SBC Alt. 4; Die Halberstarken 4;
NMSQT commendation.
DONALD DICKASON 301
Wrestling 2; Stater Alt.
DEBORAH DIEHL 301
AFS 4; Las Candilejas 4; Student Asst. 2.
MARGARET DINE 301
Intramurals 2.
JEFFERY DOLL 129, 301
Staters Alt.; SBC Alt. 3.
MARTHA DONEGON 166, 301
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MARILYN D'OTTAVIO 175, 301
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3.

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ROBERT DOUGHERTY 301
Casper High, Wyo.: Wrestling 3.
DARYL DOUGLAS 301
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NMSQT commendation.
DENISE DRAKE 31, 175, 334
Coquettes 2,3,4; Ski Club 3.
DONNA DRAKE 87, 93, 135, 167, 175, 301
NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court; Toreras 4;
Coquettes 2,3,4; SBC 4; Sports Seniorita
Court.
SHELDON DUDERSTADT 99, 301
Speech 4; NFL 3,4; Honor Choir 3,4; Conti-
nentials.
WENDY DUDLEY 109, 178, 301
GSC 2,3,4; Elites 3,4; SBC Alt. 4.
STEPHEN DUDOICH 69, 164, 213, 301
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Keys 3; Archeology Club 4.
BARRY DUFFEE 301
GERALD DUKEMINIER 301
JAMES DUNCAN 301
ALLAN DUNLAP JR. 159, 301
ERNEST DURAN 301
RICHARD DUSING 301
REBECCA DYER 301
ROBERT DZIEDZIC 301
IAC 3.
STEVEN EAGAN 97, 135, 151, 170, 183, 301
Die Halberstarken 2,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 4;
Speech 4; Los Cientificos 3,4; NMSQT com-
mendation.
KAREN EAKINS 21, 24, 91, 102, 104, 115,
128, 166, 178, 180, 299, 301, 324
Stater; SBC 3,4; Ivy; Los Cientificos 3,4; GSC
2,3,4; Elites 3,4; WW 4; DAR Alt. 4.
EVA EDGINS 301
Sevir Con Fe 2,3,4.
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STEVEN EDWARDS 301
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JOHNELL ELLIOTT 151, 301
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KRISTINE ELLIS 87, 93, 98, 131, 138, 176,
189, 301
Cordials 2,3 pres. 4; Honor Choir 4; SBC 4;
Los Aficionados 2; Los Cientificos 3; Archae-
ology Club 4; Student Asst. 2,3,4; Crest 3,
staff 4; Q & S 3,4; Sports Seniorita Court;
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INITIALS CARVED IN a cement block on the campus give immortality to Crest editors Neal Kelley and Marsha Hollingsworth.

(Dick Kent photo next page.)

NEAL AND MARSHA look over the facilities of the University of New Mexico's journalism department.



You Have Got To Be Kidding Us!

As the unusually warm days of March slipped by, the harried Crest staff worked frantically during study halls, before and after school and on weekends until final pages of the yearbook could be shipped off.

With the final deadline behind us, we can look back on the past six months of confusion.

It all started with finding a new publishing company in the fall. We enlarged the book, both in size and page numbers, introduced the modern three column lay-out and selected an embossed cover.

But, in spite of the cracked pictures, the variety of photographers and getting familiar with the idio-

syncracies of American Publishing Co., the book went to press in late March and the entire staff could relax.

We would like to take this time now to extend special thanks to some of the people who helped with the preparation of the Crest.

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Neal Kelly

Marsha Hollingsworth



As astronauts orbited the moon, Earth's own reflector,
this book is an image of the student year,
both reflecting the accomplishments of man.

